

Clubwoman



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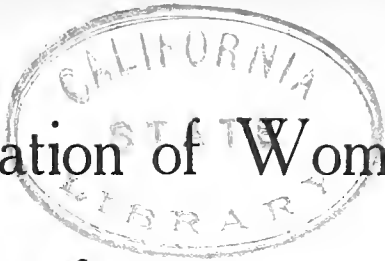
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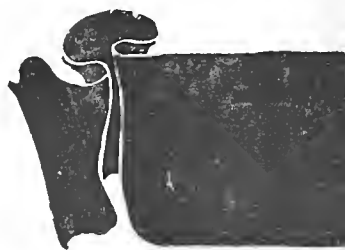
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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

OCTOBER, 1922

No. 1

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DEAR CLUBWOMEN OF CALIFORNIA:

What delightful reunions we are having in clubdom these glorious autumn days as we come together after the summer vacation to enter into our organization activities.

That legislation is to be stressed during the pre-election weeks is evidenced by the many programs devoted to the presentation of the various amendments. While urging your consideration of all measures, I would call your particular attention to the two receiving the endorsement of our last State Convention: No. 1 on ballot, "The Soldier Bonds" and No. 2, "The Wright Act" or "Prohibition Enforcement."

If we are to secure the passage of these two splendid measures it means that we must engage in an educational campaign clearly setting forth their provisions and this means good, hard work for us all, but the causes should enlist our very best efforts and I hope we may have your hearty cooperation in this great and important task.

ARMISTICE DAY

Our State Chairman of International Relations is preparing a splendid plan for the observance of Armistice Day and it is my earnest desire that the women throughout California join in making this a memorable occasion whose influence may be far-reaching in its appeal to all women to mobilize for peace.

In her magnificent address at the Biennial on "The Arms Conference and Afterward," our General Federation President, Mrs. Winter, said: "The main lesson that we should learn from the Conference is that peace finds its only secure foundation in international understanding. What Monsieur Briand felicitously called 'Moral Disarmament' lies behind every legitimate effort toward permanent peace. . . . Guns and gas are the symbols of international hatred. When hatred disappears, they will disappear."

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Under the Department of Applied Education, of the

General Federation, Miss Mary L. Titcomb, Chairman of Library Extension, has sent out a list of splendid suggestions for a program for Children's Book Week, which has been scheduled for November 12th to 18th.

Your State Chairman of Information and Library Service, Mrs. William Hilger, Strathmore, will be glad to give you information for such a program.

Is it not time that we plan to give as much time and consideration to the selection of the mental food for the children as we devote (and very wisely) to seeing that they have the proper kind of physical nourishment.

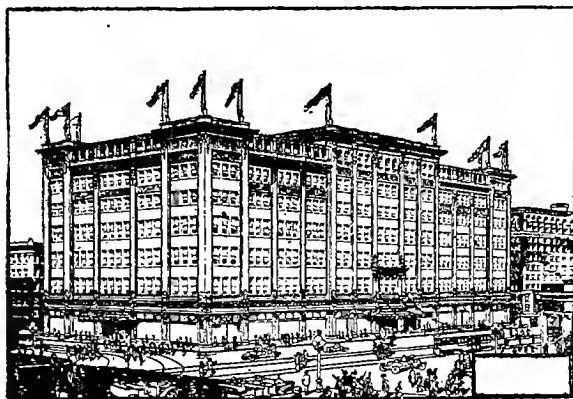
LETTERS THAT RADIATE ENTHUSIASM

The mail has been bringing me so many lovely letters filled with enthusiasm and splendid plans for the coming year's work that I often wish I might share them with you. I am going to quote you some extracts from a recent letter from Vera E. Best, Chairman of Program for the Ebell Club of Pomona, as a good illustration of club spirit and enthusiasm: "Our club activities begin October 6th, and this year, for the first time, we will have four meetings a month, featuring a program the first four Fridays of each month. We are going to have a wonderful year—the indebtedness incurred by our recent purchase of a new club site is decreasing, our club house is moved, and we hope that it will be possible for us to complete a new auditorium this year. And best of all we are realizing for the first time the strength of our club in the community."

Such a letter just rejoices the heart and this is one of many that breathe the very spirit of Federation accomplishment that have been making me very happy the past few weeks.

Earnestly yours,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.



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Things to
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SEVENTH AND GRAND

THE EDITOR'S WORK-BENCH

THE WRIGHT BILL

Registration of voters for the November election closes on October 7. A number of measures, most vital to the women of the State, are on the ballot, foremost among which is the Wright Bill. Endorsement of the Wright Bill will not be very effective unless backed up by votes. Oliver Wendell Holmes penned the immortal lines "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." We might be standing forever for the Wright Bill, but how are we moving towards its accomplishment? Let's not wear our wishbones where our backbones ought to be.

Oftimes you will hear some one say: "Oh! the Wright Bill; that's a prohibition measure." How can we be so stupid. *Prohibition—it is not.* We have all the prohibition law we need, that is a part of our constitution. The Wright Act Enforcement Act is the amendment known as number two on our November ballot is a referendum law passed by the last legislature submitting to the people for their approval or disapproval a prohibition *enforcement* act known as the Wright Act.

The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows:

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this act, the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, importation thereof unto, or exportation thereof, from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Section 2. *The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent authority to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.*"

The submission of the Wright Act to the people of California by the legislature is an effort on the part of the State officials to co-operate with the Federal Government, as provided in section two of the Amendment. Its provisions are similar in every way to those of the Volstead Act, which was an act passed by the Federal Congress in order to set into operation the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The effect of the passage of this act would be to make the violation of the Volstead Act a State offense and permit the offenders to be tried before the state courts or the federal, thereby relieving the federal courts of much congestion. In other words, the Wright Act proposes to put the law-enforcing machinery of the state behind the Eighteenth Amendment, and provides that every state officer shall live up to his oath of office and enforce the Constitution of the United States. Vote "Yes."

MAKE IT INTERESTING

To the person reading the "Clubwoman" it must not seem to be a physical feat of endurance, such as

climbing the Matterhorn, or participating in a pie-eating contest. The "Clubwoman" must be interesting. The way of the optimist, like that of the transgressor, is hard; but it needs no breaking strain put on club optimism to discover tucked away in the stories in the magazine some of the greatest things of which the world is taking cognizance today. The object of the "Clubwoman" may be to give voice to the spirit of the Federation—or give voice to the spirit of womankind, but it must be a clarion call if it is to be heard against the noise and confusion of present-day ideas of publicity. To be interesting is as necessary as to be informative. Don't regret parting with an old adjective or expression. Don't be afraid of giving journalistic orthodoxy a poke in the ribs. "Sometimes when people tell us they are clinging to old, set rules, it is well to find out if they are not napping in some musty old room beneath the cobwebs."

Don't write copy for the "Clubwoman" as though it was the minutes of a meeting. Pick out the most important thing you have in your notes, and play it up big. Your magazine is made in the image and likeness of the women who subscribe to its articles of faith. If it be worth reading, or if it be the opposite, depends on those who give it life. The "Clubwoman" is serious. It gives voice to the progressive activities of women. But we must remember that too much seriousness produces mental tightness. There is no flowing of the divine current. In approaching any subject of importance, there should be an open-country, fresh-air attitude.

The "Clubwoman" is yours to love and cherish. Make it so vital, so expressive, so necessary that its very name will be an inspiration.

We will make mistakes. Don't be afraid of that. We all make them; but no one of us can expect to be so exclusive as to make them all. However, if in our school of experience we do make mistakes, we at least have the satisfaction of knowing we don't have to go back for post-graduate work.

THE BEAUTY OF IT

Do not fail to read Mrs. Bicknell's beautiful story in this issue of the "Clubwoman." It will make you richer spiritually. To read that line of the timid thrush singing its hymn to the coming night, makes us feel that without our birds something vital in us would starve. Nature must have told her rarest secrets to this traveler of ours. Somehow you are sure that the woman, who wrote this story of her trip, can stand upright under a sky of stars in the presence of an oak tree or a woodland violet, and not be de trop.

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

San Francisco

Santa Barbara

Los Angeles

Oakland

San Diego

WE GET TO THE CORE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IN THE CAMPAIGN "TO BUY AT HOME"

Late summer, decked out in her most glowing colors parading past us on her way to winter hibernation, turns back to remind us that autumn is almost here. These last hot days are but false prophets. October has come. And with it club life begins to take on bustling activities. *Club presidents, how about the "Home Products" campaign?* It is one of the biggest things before you this coming year. Its carrying on to success means the fulfilling of one of your most important pledges—that of giving employment to home labor.

If summer apathy has settled on your desire to be of service to our state, now is the time for brushing up; for winter's coming brings with it the needs of little children and a stoking up of the home fires of California. Many who have had summer work will be flocking into the towns and cities. We must have work for them, for idle hands find disastrous employment.

Industrial depression at home will handicap us in our desire to help the whole world. We must demonstrate good business efficiency at our own hearthstones that we may pass on the fruits of our experience to others less fortunate.

While in some parts of the world men are seeking to destroy each other, are creating untold suffering, and are causing a setback to the cause of civilization, California must illustrate to the world the vital importance of peace and industry at home.

When the spirit of unrest prevades everywhere it must be our duty as clubwomen to serve our State in this greatest of problems, the employment of labor. No one has the right to discuss the minimum wage, and deplore its set-back if that person is not standing behind the Home Products activity started by the "Clubwoman" and endorsed by the C. F. W. C.

If you are among the California clubwomen who failed to put a shoulder to the wheel last year, then you must rejoice to know that "Opportunity" is a fairy godmother with a great many children, and that you are to have the chance again this new club year to be a great stimulus in the development of California industry, California prosperity, California happiness; that all may know that California leads all in bringing about a better day for the nations of the world.

Club presidents are urged to devote time and serious attention to the furthering of the campaign this year. To make emphatic this fundamental principle of home prosperity; to bear aloft the slogan—"*A California product in every department of every home.*" If we "listen in" to the voice of progress we can hear it say—"You must do this big work for humanity at home, before you can hope to go forth into the world to preach my gospel."

The "Buy at Home" campaign is endorsed by the Governor of California, by mayors of the cities, by bankers and heads of corporations, by the men and women who toil, by the president of the C. F. W. C.; not because of a selfish, walled-in idea of living all to one's self in one's own little corner of the world; but with the idea of backing up the biggest and finest of American citizenship ideal—that of making our own lines so strong and dependable that when our help is needed we shall not be tested beyond our strength. Dr. Rufus Bernard von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, one of the biggest, broadest thinkers of our present-day philosophy, rounds up the argument when he says:—

"Unemployment is a problem here and, while there are those who will not work, no matter whether jobs are provided, good, bad or indifferent, there are those who are conscientious seekers of employment and to such I think the question of home industry is an appealing one. The moment we begin to increase our home products we demand additional labor. The wage earner has an opportunity for employment which is not offered under a limited production of home industry.

"It does not take a great stretch of the imagination to realize that California is soon to have seven million people. To provide for these people we must have additional resources. When we begin to take stock of what we have here in California it is easy to see that a concentrated effort on our part to attract attention to our home products would at once provide additional employment for workers.

"I can see wonderful opportunities for those who desire to make of this campaign something decidedly worth while.

"Prosperity is here. It is ours to make the most of. One of the ways to help those who sometimes cannot help themselves is to provide additional employment for the husband and the father and thus add many more providers for the families in need.

"This topic thrills the philanthropist and appeals to the business man. It gives the opportunity to help make our State an ideal commonwealth.

"Industrial wealth is measured in dollars and cents but the resources of California can be estimated by a count of the chimneys rising skyward in all our cities. There is nothing that can be manufactured in this country or perhaps in the entire world that cannot be made in our state. An additional advantage we have is that our wheels of industry can turn every working day in the year. Our manufacturing resources are limitless."

Standard dry goods of one quality only—the best.

New fashions daily augment our assortments.

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

STOP!—READ!—THINK!

By Mrs. D. W. Mott

State Chairman Endowment

At the beginning of our second Club Year I congratulate my District Chairmen on the work accomplished. During this first year we have turned into our State Treasury \$4,356.07, being almost as large a sum as has been raised in the eight years of its existence.

I hope this last year of our work together will be marked with far greater achievement. Ours is a great organization, but it is one of little capital on which to work. The day has gone by when any person, or organization, can reach the pinnacle of their ability and usefulness without adequate financial backing. In years gone by those earnest women who were vitally interested in this infant movement saw fit to organize an endowment department in their State Federation. The goal they set was Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Many of these women, including Caroline Severance, whose name they honored, are not with us today, but their unfinished work they bequeathed to us, and we have not given it the attention we should.

Today seventy-two cents per member from the Federation Club women would complete this fifty thousand dollar fund. One Club in the State completed their full quota for this fund this last year; the Ebell Club of Santa Paula, giving one dollar and fifty cents for every member of their Club, instead of the seventy-two cents required. This Club paid its twenty-five cents per capita and individual members of the Club placed names on the different rolls to raise this sum to one dollar and fifty cents per member. Within the next two months Ventura County will finish its seventy-two cents per member quota. What Club, or County, will be next to finish in these two years, her full quota of seventy-two cents per member? When a Club or County has done this, they have finished their endowment work.

At the August Conference it was voted to add new rolls to the Endowment Fund, which will now read as follows:

Founders' Roll	\$100.00
Friendship Roll	50.00
Service Roll	25.00
Honor Roll	10.00
Memory Roll	5.00
Mothers' or Fathers' Roll	1.00
General Roll	Any sum

It was decided that this year all money shall be sent direct by the District Chairman to the State Treasurer unless the by-laws of your District provide that the State money must pass through the hands of your District Chairman, at the end of each month, shall forward money to District Treasurer. The District Chairman shall, each month, make a duplicate statement of all money, name and address of sender, mailing one copy to State Chairman of Endowment, and one copy to State Treasurer.

I urge my District Chairmen to make an earnest endeavor to see that all Clubs in their Districts which have not yet done so, pay their twenty-five cents per capita. I further urge that all Club Women who can do so place your own, your mother's, or your friend's name on some one of these rolls. In every Club there is one or more earnest worker who deserves honor from their associates. Place her or their names on the service, honor, or memory roll. Finally, I recommend that every District Chairman appoint a Sub-

(Continued on Page 11)

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A New Stock of Un- usual Beauty

which has been selected with individual care — representative of China as well as Persia—emphasizing not only rare character, but equally rare value.

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Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

"HE WHO PLANTS A TREE LOOKS FORWARD TO FUTURE AGES AND PLANTS FOR POSTERITY"

BY ADELINE C. LORBEER

We want the Los Angeles District of Federated Clubs to stand in the front ranks this year in its interest in Conservation of Natural Resources. California at the biennial convention was conspicuous for work in this line, and she should be—the new western State profiting by the experience of the eastern and southern states, so stripped of their natural wealth by careless and wasteful methods, as to have lost their pristine glory and become a remnant of what they used to be in power and beauty. California may well be wise in her attention to the conservation of her wondrous wealth of forests, water, oil and minerals.

But, as no Community or State liveth or dieth unto itself, we must be interested in the conservation of natural resources everywhere—in order even to help our own little Community.

A Club must know today about the coal and oil policies of our nation and other nations, must understand the relation between forests and our entire economic life, must be informed about the big projects looking toward conservation of water and must be a unit in the forces working for the preservation of some of our most wonderful natural scenery.

How shall we become in touch with these movements? Public opinion, when it reaches a certain strength, crystallizes into definite form; and at present, the interest in conservation of natural resources has reached such a point that there is a tangible nucleus for thought and work in many of its different phases. For instance, the crying need for a national forest policy in the immediate future, to avoid a timber famine in the next generation, is expressing itself in the Snell and Capper bills which will be before the legislature again this winter; the question of changing the boundaries of the Sequoia National Park by exchanging with the Forest Department nearly one-half of its present 252 square miles of tracts of Sequoia for 1000 square miles of mountainous country is the issue of the Barbour bill; the movement to set aside as a National Reserve the marvelous forest on the north rim of the Grand Canyon to be called the "President's Forest" is incorporated in the Smoot Bill; the development of the Colorado river (which Herbert Hoover calls the greatest undeveloped resource of the United States) and the building of the Boulder Dam, with its attendant reclamation of land and conservation of water, soil and oil, is embodied in the Swing Bill; conservation ideals along other lines are emphasized in organizations such as "Friends of the National Parks," "Save the Redwood League" and "Save the Wild Flowers League"; in our State and in different localities projects to conserve water are being formulated, to which we can give intelligent interest and support; the Water and Power Act, difficult as it is to fathom, must be intelligently studied.

Interest, knowledge and action is what we must expect in our Clubs in this all-embracing subject of conservation of natural resources, as it touches our life from every standpoint—industrially, socially and spiritually.

Concretely, the Chairman wishes every Club would consider this subject in planning the year's work. How can you best bring it before your club? There is plenty of material for interesting Section meetings—suggestions for which the Chairman will be glad to

give—which will touch the public affairs of today from a new standpoint; or programs could be incorporated in public affairs sections; or subjects could be presented by different speakers before the entire Club. Send endorsements of the bills you believe in to your Senator and work for their passage. Affiliate with any of the above organizations, receive the benefit of their literature and lectures and feel you are supporting something for the universal good.

And lastly—plant a tree. Some Club may beautify a shadeless highway, some may plant along the boulevard, in the park or in the Club grounds; the tree may be a memorial one—in the memory of a war hero, or one who has done valuable work in the Club or Community; it may be fittingly planted as a part of the program on Armistice Day, in a special celebration on Arbor Day, March 7th, or at any appropriate time during the year; but—plant a tree. Plant it as a tribute—before the Club and the Community—to the marvelous beauty of nature and the joy in living that comes to us through her gifts.

"He who plants a tree,

He plants love;

Tents of coolness spreading out above.

Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree,

And his work its own reward shall be."

Thus will Women's Clubs become as lights on a hill, in the knowledge of vital matters and activity in the World's work.

"She was the kind of woman who could take a piece of embroidery and a vase and make a home in the Sahara desert."

There are many women who are gifted as this heroine an author recently described. However, most of them are thankful that they have more to make a home with than a piece of embroidery and a vase—that they are living in a time when beautiful and suitable furnishings are within reach of more people than at any previous time in history.

And the women of southern California rejoice that they live in the vicinity of the greatest home-furnishing house in the world; for—when you see a particularly charming treasure of a home, perfect in every aspect—you may reasonably take it for granted that the great and widely varied stocks at Barker Bros. have been drawn upon for furnishings of charm and distinction.

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"BETTER AMERICANISM AT HOME" STRESSED BY NORTHERN DISTRICT

BY MRS. A. L. MILLER

After the splendid State Convention held in Los Angeles last spring, officers and delegates returned home with an inspiration that made it difficult to wait until Club activities should again be in order. After a summer spent in the High Sierras, with all sorts of plans galloping through one's mind, a plan of work for the Northern District slowly evolved, which we hope will bring the desired results.

Great stress will be laid on a better Americanism among ourselves; Clubs will be urged to work especially among foreign women, and to organize voters' clubs. Clubs and County Federations will be asked to follow the splendid scheme of the Women's Council of Sacramento, who originated the plan for the encouragement of better films, now adopted in many states, even Australia writing for information. War will be made on obscene magazines now selling at news stands, following the plan of the Sacramento Women's Council wherever possible. Clubs will be urged to organize Junior Auxiliaries for girls; effort will be made to federate business women's clubs with the C. F. W. C.; Clubs and County Federations will be urged to have classes in Parliamentary Usage; more attention to the local press and sending items for the CLUB WOMAN on time; more attention to the arts of painting and sculpture, with use of Mrs. Rose V. D. Berry's remarkable outlines and pamphlets; conducting the art of music from the professional standpoint, keeping the highest standard, and presenting music properly and not as a convenience; to raise the standard of all Club work in the District by presenting a *plan of work with a definite end* in view, and the finest programs available; encourage Clubs to invite Department Chairmen to speak more often; to present speakers on both sides of a question; and Clubs will be urged to invite resident State and District officers and Chairmen to attend Club Executive Board meetings, so as to better contact State and District, and thus receive untold benefit.

Club and County Federation Presidents' Conferences with the District Executive Board will be continued, owing to the great success of last year's efforts. The District Board will meet with County Federation Boards and also with Clubs if desired.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State President, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, District President, will make a two weeks' tour of remote mountain Clubs early in October. They will cover a large territory, by stage and railway, Clubs of Westwood, Susanville, De Witt, Quincey, Portola and Greenville at a joint meeting in Susanville; Westwood, Red Bluff, Anderson and Cottonwood in a joint meeting in Anderson, Weaver-ville, Redding, Yreka, and possibly Chico and Grass Valley, closing with a joint meeting of the State and District Executive Boards, combined with a Club and County Federation Presidents' Conference in an all-day meeting in Sacramento, the State Board being guests of the District Board.

A History of the Northern District is being compiled, covering the Clubs of the entire northern part of California. It is hoped to have it ready by the District Convention time in April.

The District Convention will be held in Grass

Valley, among the foothills of the Sierras, and will mark the twenty-first birthday of the Northern District. An unusually good program will be prepared. We believe in devoting convention programs *exclusively* to Federation work, presenting only the *highest standard* in every Department.

The President has a list of topics ready and her engagements are being made much in advance of dates, although she is ready to speak at any time.

Many of the Department Chairmen have a list of addresses for Clubs to choose from, and engagements are rapidly booked by these Chairmen, who stand ready at almost a moment's notice to attend a Club meeting. The Northern District has an especially talented Executive Board, some Chairmen visiting Clubs two and three times during the past season, and who were making dates for next winter last April.

This being election year, both for State and District, we already hear murmurings of possible candidates, which promises a lively spring Convention.

(Continued From Page 9)

Chairman in every large Club, and where there is a group of smaller Clubs, one Sub-Chairman may act for more than one Club.

"But for money and the need of it, there would not be half the friendship in the world."

YOUR boy's suit should have two knickers; it should be of durable woolen materials; it should be well sewn to guard against rips; it should be fashioned according to the newer styles and it should give service. Our suits promise all this — and more.

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"AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP" THE TUNING FORK FOR SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT HARMONY

BY MRS. GEORGE W. TURNER

With "Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship" as the Federation slogan, all departments in the San Joaquin Valley are primed and ready for a good full year of constructive work incorporating citizenship in every activity.

As this is legislative year, it is needless to say that with thirty measures on the ballot our Legislative Department will be exceedingly active. Clubs are urged to have discussions by well informed speakers on all important measures except Soldiers' Bonds and the Wright Act, which the Federation has endorsed.

The Clubs are asked to concentrate on one or two things they wish to accomplish during the year and to put it through with a vim, not dabbling in a bit of each department so that the final summing up records little actual work done.

American Citizenship, of course, will be the tuning fork used, all other departments harmonizing with that full, clear note. The Music Department will urge the use of American compositions as much as possible and also the singing of patriotic songs at their community sings. To stimulate interest in this Department, the District has offered a prize, the character of which has not yet been determined, to the person composing the best musical number, either vocal or instrumental. We hope to receive many compositions, from which several will be selected and used as a part of the music at our next Convention.

Our Department of Indian Welfare is working up a very constructive and instructive program and urging each Club to devote a day to the American Indian,

bringing in the old and new Indian art and incorporating citizenship in this program also.

The very active Departments of Community Service and Civics will cooperate with the Child Welfare Department, which will be majored in the District this coming year, concentrating on education and child labor. The Art and Literature and all departments not especially mentioned are working on programs that will round out and complete the work we are emphasizing as a District, Child Welfare, Junior Memberships, and Citizenship.

Our Citizenship Chairman will have to be on the job night and day, so to speak, helping each Department incorporate citizenship into their work, helping to plan and form programs to be used in different sections of the District on the Fourth of July, American Citizenship Day. These programs must be arranged to bring all nationalities together, letting the foreigner feel he is a very important factor in our national life, to clear his vision as to his duty as a citizen, that we may accomplish our goal of world peace and 100 per cent American Citizenship. These programs must also be arranged to bring to Americans the realizations of their duty to other nations, making clear the fact that war with its "barren gain and bitter loss" must be rendered impossible. Our women, realizing they are the greatest sufferers as a consequence of war, are awakening to the fact that they are one of the strongest factors in the final accomplishment of world peace.

(Continued on Page 33)



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SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT PRESIDENT ASKS CO-WORKERS TO SUPPORT IMPORTANT MEASURES

To the Presidents and Members of Women's Clubs,
San Francisco District:

Dear Co-workers: As the second year of our work together begins I am sending you again my heartiest greetings of God-speed.

I cannot express to you fully my gratitude for your loyal cooperation which won for us the success of the year that is past. We should not rest on our laurels but rather consider the work accomplished vantage ground for better work to be undertaken.

First of all, our efforts in the interest of the Wright Bill and the Soldiers' Bond Bill should culminate in the vote of our total membership in support of these measures. A strong committee should have this matter in charge.

Another measure of legislative interest is the proposed new bill on Community Property which has the endorsement of the California Bar Association and is recommended to our Clubs by our State Convention. It should have a prominent place on your program for presentation and discussion during the fall meetings so as to create public opinion in its favor before the meeting of the Legislature in January.

Our KEYNOTE this year is WORLD PEACE the GOAL OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

We believe that our country can and should aid the other nations of the world to solve this unsolved problem of the ages.

Our leaders have seen a vision of a participation that will not entangle, of a service that will not only save others but ennoble the people who render it. We believe that *noblesse oblige* should be the motto of this, the strongest nation in the world. This KEY-

NOTE should be sounded again and again in our programs through the year. Our State President urges that every County Unit observe Armistice Day with this theme of WORLD PEACE foremost in the program.

As a feature of our general work, our State President recommends the organization of Junior Membership Groups in all our Clubs.

In connection with our Americanization work and as a practical feature of it, I strongly recommend the formation of Foreign Women's Auxiliaries.

The Chairmen of the different Departments remain the same as last year, with the exception of the following: Education, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Snell, Appointment Secretary of Stanford University; Home Economics, Mrs. L. E. Aubury, Burlingame; The Press, Mrs. F. O. Pryor, Santa Rosa; Motion Pictures, Mrs. W. L. Sayles, Petaluma; Federation Extension, Mrs. F. E. Steiger, Vaccaville; Public Health, Mrs. H. B. Stanton, San Francisco; Cooperation with Ex-Service Men, Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, Burlingame.

All these Chairmen, with those of last year, will gladly respond to invitations for addresses and counsel.

As we look forward to the year so full of opportunities, let us rejoice that our efforts, if earnest and faithful, will bring us into fellowship with a noble host who are making their work an expression of patriotism and of loyalty to "Him whose we are and whom we serve."

Faithfully yours,
(Mrs.H.M.) JENNIE C. TENNEY,

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EDUCATION FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP KEYNOTE OF ALAMEDA DISTRICT

By MRS. GEORGE RIGG

Believing that education is the foundation of World Peace, Alameda District Board has selected for its keynote, "Education for Better Citizenship," and hopes that at the end of the Club year, Clubs carrying out the plans of the Federation will feel that they have accomplished something in the bringing about of a permanent plan.

The Departments of Education, Citizenship and Legislature are to be stressed, and legislative programs are to be urged in every Club during October and November, and a prominent place given to the measures the State Federation endorsed, the Wright Bill and the Soldier Bonds. An effort will also be made to see that every woman not registered do so before October 7th, and that *every* woman vote on November 7th.

The Citizenship Department this year hopes to bring the Clubs in closer touch with the groups of foreign women and to make them a part of our Federation, for the sooner the women of the world get acquainted, learn to understand each other and form individual friendship, regardless of race, creed or education, the sooner World Peace will be realized.

That there may be a closer relationship between the District and County, the District Board will hold its meetings in the different Counties, invite the County to meet the Chairmen and hear of the State plans.

The formation of Junior Membership Groups, a Federation Day in each Club, Better Music and Motion Picture Weeks, Child Welfare and Public Health Weeks, Conferences of Federation Secretaries with Federation Extension Chairman, and classes for study of Parliamentary Usage in the different Coun-

ties, are some of the activities which are planned.

Neither Rome nor the Woolworth Building were built in a day, but each consist of days' work, and the Clubs of the District will, I am sure, consider every day as a working unit in a big task and will make Alameda District an effective unit in the work for World Peace.

President, Mrs. George A. Rigg; First Vice-President, Mrs. Elon L. Warner; Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Lois Reed; County Federation Presidents, Alameda, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg; Contra Costa, Mrs. L. S. Bude; San Joaquin, Mrs. D. O. Castle; Tuolumne and Calaveras, Mrs. A. R. Graves; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carl Fry; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. V. Toland; Treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Dodge; Auditors, Mrs. F. S. Fisk, Mrs. L. S. Stone; Parliamentarian, Mrs. A. L. Barry; Art., Mrs. M. H. Lapham; California History and Landmarks, Mrs. Robert Thorn; Child Welfare, Mrs. L. F. Helmond; Civics and Motion Pictures, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason; Conservation, Mrs. Luella Ketchum; Country Life, Mrs. H. J. Curry; Education, Mrs. E. C. Stewart; Home Economics, Mrs. Ernest Haddon; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. Frank Boren; Co-operation Extension Men, Mrs. C. A. Frank; Legislation, Mrs. Alex Kidd; Literature, Mrs. Geo. Unnewehr; Music, Miss Clara Freuler; Public Health, Dr. Susan Fenton; Press, Mrs. R. Randolph Rodgers; American Citizenship, Mrs. Edwin Pond James; Emblem, Mrs. H. A. Lewis; Endowment, Mrs. Katherine F. Goodall; Federation Executive, Mrs. Wm. W. Rokon; Indian Welfare, Miss Bell Garrette; International Relations, Mrs. F. S. Pine.

An Invitation to the Ladies

Whenever your husband or brother wishes your help in selecting a suit of clothes — don't hesitate to accompany him here.

We are pleased to have your opinion of fabrics and tailoring — for women are better judges of material and workmanship than men. We know that you will be delighted with the fine points of distinction and detail in the Mullen and Bluett clothes.

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ENDOWMENT CHAIRMAN S. F. DISTRICT GIVES REPORT

The Chairman of Endowment for the San Francisco District, C. F. W. C., reported at the September meeting of the Executive Board that the Clubs of her District had responded to the call sent to them at the beginning of last year, as follows:

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma Woman's Club.....	\$25.00
Saturday Afternoon, Santa Rosa.....	41.75
Philomath, Santa Rosa.....	6.25

SOLANO COUNTY

Saturday Club, Vacaville.....	25.00
Wednesday Club, Suisun.....	10.00

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Pleasant Hill P. T. A.....	5.75
Fortuna Monday.....	7.50
Korbel Ladies.....	2.25
Eureka Woman's Dept.....	4.00
Carlotta Woman's.....	7.50

MARIN COUNTY

Corte Madera Woman's.....	5.00
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MENDOCINO COUNTY

Sorosis, Fort Bragg.....	4.00
Mendocino Study.....	4.75
Kosmos, Ukiah.....	10.00
Saturday Afternoon, Ukiah.....	13.00
Woman's Imp., Willits.....	10.00

MONTEREY COUNTY

The Wanderers, Salinas.....	7.50
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SAN BENITO COUNTY

Woman's Club, Hollister.....	15.00
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SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Mills Club.....	27.50
Corona Club.....	80.00
City and County Federation.....	30.00
California Club.....	100.00
S. F. Colony New England Women.....	10.00
To Kalon.....	10.00
Papyrus.....	17.00

FOUNDERS ROLL—\$100.00

Mrs. A. W. Scott.....	California Club
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HONOR ROLL—\$10.00

Mrs. George M. Francis—New Century Club, Napa.
Mrs. Ella B. Kerns—Browns Valley Social and Improvement Club, Napa.

Mrs. E. R. Place, Papyrus Club, San Francisco.

Mrs. E. J. Wales—To Kalon Club, San Francisco.

Mrs. M. A. Buchan—S. F. Colony of New England Women.

Mrs. D. J. MacMaster, Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton—City and County Federation of San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Weister, Mrs. C. L. Bullock, Mrs. Almeron Skinkle, Mrs. J. D. Jesup, Mrs. H. L. Seager, Miss Jennie Partridge, Mrs. Cecil Wirt Mark—Corona Club, San Francisco.

MEMORY ROLL—\$5.00

Mrs. Della Perry, Friday Shakespeare Club, Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Mrs. Caroline Husing.

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FOUR IMPORTANT MEASURES TO BE EMPHASIZED BY SOUTHERN DISTRICT

By MRS. F. W. HAMAN

The opening of the Club Year finds the many women, belonging to the various organizations in the Southern District Federation, ready and eager for the duties of the coming year, each desiring to do her part in the progress of education, citizenship, and the many things, in which the women of today are called upon to assist.

The first Board Meeting of the Southern District Federation for the year, will be held in San Diego, Sept. 21st, at which time the plans for the District Convention, which is to take place in San Diego Nov. 14th to 17th, will be discussed and completed.

It is the purpose of the District this year to emphasize work along the lines of the four important measures, outlined at the State Conference, they are the World Peace Movement, Legislative Work, Indian Welfare and Better Citizenship Day.

Two new Departments of much importance have been added to the work of the District Federation, this year.

"The Moving Picture Department."

"The Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and Women Department."

The Moving Picture Department has planned as one of the first steps of their work to have a "Better Film Week"—the first week in Nov.

The Chairman for the Department for Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and Women, has just been appointed and is Mrs. John H. Downing of San Diego. Mrs. Downing is an active member of the Daughters of Liberty, organized during the war for work among the Service Men and Women. This organization has recently voted to affiliate with the State

and District Federation. There is great need in this District for work among the Service Men and Women and it is hoped that great good will be accomplished through this Department.

With all the splendid and capable women at the head of the different departments of the District Federation and with our watchword, "Strength United is Stronger," put to a practical use and an earnest desire to be bigger, broader clubwomen, we hope to make this a banner year for the Southern District.

(Continued From Page 15)

NAPA COUNTY

New Century Club of Napa.....	\$10.00*
Napa Study Club.....	5.00
Calistoga Study Club.....	13.75
Brown's Valley Social and Improvement..	10.00*

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Saratoga Foothill Club.....	10.00*
Out-door Art League, San Jose.....	10.00

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Friday Shakespeare.....	5.00†
Watsonville Woman's.....	71.25

* Honor Roll. † Mother's Roll.

Big Valley Club of Lakeport, an un-federated club sent \$7.50—25 cents per member—saying they enjoyed the meetings of the Federation.

Total received, receipted for and sent to State Chairman, \$657.25.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA S. W. STOKES,
District Chairman of Endowment.



Call Main 19 as soon as you definitely decide to move. Though you may not have fixed the exact date, it is advisable to reserve a moving van as far in advance as possible. *Bekins'* vans are roomy, well-padded, and in charge of careful, capable men of long experience in handling valuable furnishings.

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MUST ABDICATE THE THRONE OF "SELF-SATISFACTION," SAYS GENERAL FEDERATION DIRECTOR

The necessity for being a part of the General Federation and the imperative necessity of National Headquarters to carry on the tremendous work of the General Federation were never more appealing than at this hour.

The world's condition presents a new challenge to women's responsibilities, and it is no longer possible for a small group of women alone to discharge these responsibilities which are laid upon us, the women factor in a great human world. The woman or the club that is interested only in the local doings of that club, must wither and die from lack of spiritual nourishment which is gathered by the stimulation of co-operation.

At the Chautauqua Biennial, Mrs. Winter, our General Federation president, frequently stressed the fact that the first condition of efficiency in working together is friendliness and trust and the continual striving after wisdom to do our tasks better than before. She definitely said:

"I am constantly more and more aware of a great reaction that is taking place all over America—a reaction at least among American women—namely, that all our problems of society, of industry, of education, of life itself, shall be answered in terms of

the spirit. We are repudiating materialism and mechanical views. We are realizing that all our activities are part of the great spiritual push, and that when we look at them in the large way in spite of all their complications, they take on a certain simplicity. They are interrelated parts of a single whole. To my mind, this is the great reason for being a club woman. It makes us see both the multitude of manifestations and the singleness of the central problem. God grant us vision."

"Not by continuing to look down the bung of our own rain-barrel" can we hope to catch such a vision. We must live up and attend and join the marching hordes who are trying to follow the light—join the General Federation and receive marching orders from the General at Headquarters.

And why should there be a National Headquarters at Washington?

First—Because the charter of the G. F. W. C. contains these words: "Said Corporation shall have its Headquarters in Washington, in the District of Columbia."

Secondly—Because, more and more the work of this organization in functioning with the Departments of the Federal Government and such other highly specialized activities as are centered in Washington—and there is economy of effort, time and money in being close at hand.

Thirdly—The report of Miss Hafford, the Director of Headquarters, shows the absolute necessity for more adequate space to carry on the mere business

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of Headquarters than has hitherto been provided. To quote Miss Lida Hafford, Headquarter's director, in her biennial report showed concisely and clearly the development of phenomenal work carried on under her direction in Washington for 2,000,000 club women over the United States. Her report was illustrated with a chart outlining her activities along nine of the most important lines: business management, bureau of information, publicity, legislation, conferences, conventions, reciprocal relations, hospitality, and permanent headquarters.

A few facts and figures supplementing the chart may be interesting and illuminating. As for example, under Business Management, was reported:

45,000 letters sent out more than 5,000 being requests for assistance for program making, material for preparing club papers and addresses, requiring often days of research.

10,000 letters for the Paris Club and acknowledgment of responses.

170,000 packages of material containing from one to twelve enclosures.

1,500 telegrams.

3,300 copies of the 1920 Biennial report.

Compiling, editing and distributing of 3,500 directories.

10,000 outgoing telephone calls, a much larger number of incoming messages.

Printing and distributing of 170,870 pieces of literature.

In addition to this the Building provides for other service to club women. There are offices, tea rooms, assembly rooms, a conservatory, fourteen bedrooms, seven baths, several lavatories, a studio, a lovely formal garden, and two garages with servants' quarters over same, and can be made income-bearing, which will help take care of the overhead expense. The building is a four-story structure of brick and concrete.

The General Federation is the greatest woman's organization in the world today. As our president has said, "the strongest and stables of women's organizations." We, through the efficiency, zeal and loyalty of those conducting the work of the organization, have rendered valuable co-operation in many ways to our government, and received national recognition as that bestowed by President Harding in his appointment of our president as a member of the Armament Conference.

We are a potent factor in national affairs, and our organization has acquired suitable headquarters none too soon. The clubwomen throughout the entire United States will be proud that the General Federation is at last to assume its proper place in Washington among other prominent organizations.

At the Biennial Convention, where every State, eleven affiliated national organizations and nine countries were represented, there was raised \$105,510.29 on the floor of the convention—\$101,510.00 being raised in 35 minutes. If the club women of California had been there and caught some of that enthusiasm it would not require long for our State to go over the top in its gift to the home for the "Mother" Organization.

The entire amount to be raised is \$150,000.00, leaving about \$50,000.00 to be raised, it is hoped, before the January Board Meeting in Washington. While no State was assigned a quota—because the gift is to be a free will offering—California should not be satisfied to contribute less than an average of ten cents from each club member.

It is YOUR Headquarters and YOUR Washington home.

Double the value of your gift by giving now.

CLARA B. BURDETTE,

Hotel Maryland,

Director for California.



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and hear my
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SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

By SARA JOSEPHINE PROYOR

The meeting of the Executive Board of the S. F. District C. F. W. C. which was held at Napa on the 11th of September went far to prove that the new plan of holding the monthly meetings at different places in the District is to be a success.

It was an all day meeting, both sessions being held in the assembly room of the Napa Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was open to all club women and was well attended. At noon a very attractive luncheon was served to the visitors in the gymnasium of the Presbyterian Church. There were about 70 women present at the lunch, including the members of the Board and the local clubwomen.

Napa is the home of a past-president of the San Francisco District, Mrs. Percy L. King, Mrs. King and the acting president of the New Century Club of Napa, Mrs. F. L. Morehouse, welcomed the guests to Napa.

The reading of the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Cunningham, brought forth from Mrs. King comments on how the business of the District had increased since the time she was in office.

The Chairman of Legislation, Dr. Theresa Meikle, has already been at work in her department and reported that she has sent out a simple but comprehensive outline of the amendments to be voted on at the November election to every club president in the district for the use of her community.

The President of the San Mateo County Federation, Mrs. McGinn, gave a very interesting report on the activities of the clubs in her county. Two things of particular note are the Foreign Department which one club has organized as an auxiliary to which

foreign women are welcome without paying dues. It is designed to interest them in and prepare them for participation in active club work. The other is a Junior Auxilliary for girls established by the same club. The dues are divided equally between the juniors and the parent clubs. The girls have their own officers and plan their own activities under the supervisions of advisors from the appointed from the regular club membership. They hold one business and one social meeting each month. The social meetings are chaperoned by members of the older club. The girls of the auxilliary were very proud recently to be able to contribute the sum of \$100 toward the indebtedness on the recently finished clubhouse. This sum had been raised through their own efforts.

Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, Chairman of American Citizenship urged the women to interest themselves in the applicants for citizenship. To find out if they had wives and to see that they were properly prepared for their admission to citizenship.

Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, Chairman of Co-operation with Ex-service Men and Women, made a very strong plea to the women to assist in making life brighter for the men and women who are confined in the Military and Naval Hospitals at San Francisco and Palo Alto. There are many in all three of the institutions who haven't anyone to give them special attention, who very much appreciate the gift of fruit, jelly, smokes, books, magazines or any of the numerous things which mean so much to the shut-ins. We must remember at all times they are there through serving us all. Mrs. Vickerson suggested

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that each club have a box for contributions of jellies and books open at its clubhouse to be sent as soon as filled.

The Executive Board accepted an invitation of the San Mateo Woman's Club to hold its October meeting in their new club-house at San Mateo.

The Lake County Federation has issued a year-book which is an astonishing revelation of what women organized can accomplish. The Federation has, in the year that it has been organized, established a date for Arbor Day and conducted appropriate ceremonies thereon, has been an incentive to the women of the County to co-operate with other groups in civic work so that many of them are now seated in the Chamber of Commerce and other such meetings. The Conservation Chairman is working toward the re-establishment of the air fire patrol to protect the wooded sections of the County. The Chairman of Indian Welfare, Mrs. H. F. Witherspoon, has been able to so interest the County in the condition of their Indian residents that two separate schools for Indians have been established. The Indian women near Kelseyville were encouraged to organize a Woman's Club through which the white women of

Kelseyville hope to be able to assist the teachers in their work with the children. One of the greatest things that federation has done for the Lake County club women is to bring the clubs isolated by natural divisions together in a common purpose.

Sonoma County Federation will have its regular Fall Convention the 27th of September at Petaluma. Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who is making such a good fight for law enforcement is to be the principal speaker. The rest of the meeting will be given over to reports and a consideration of other matters of interest to club women. One nice feature of these conventions is the lunch arrangement. Each woman brings her own lunch and turns it over to the committee in charge for the hostess club. The hostess club furnishes a place to eat, eating utensils and hot drink. The lunches are all put together and set out on the tables. It gives to the meal the informality of a picnic and makes the burden light on the hostess club.

Solano County's Department of History and Landmarks is planning a Pageant for their next meeting which will illustrate the history of Solano County.

PRESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES AUDUBON SOCIETY ON NATURE STUDY TRIP VISITS EUREKA, NEXT YEAR'S MEETING PLACE OF STATE CONVENTION

By MRS. F. T. BICKNELL

Sharing ones' pleasures is natural; dividing one's experiences wholesome. After a continuous motor trip of twenty-eight days, covering a distance of three thousand, two hundred and thirty miles, within thirty-nine counties of two states, over five mountain ranges and through five National Forests and one National Park, an enlarged vision awakens one's sensibilities to the variety, beauty and grandeur of the western coast scenery and the significance of its heritage to the American people.

Traveling north along the Coast Highway, our party, consisting of Mrs. Robert Fargo, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell and her grandson Frederick Bicknell Zombro and Mr. Arthur Grieb, was deeply interested in the large fruit orchards, the fields of golden grain and our California Missions-historic landmarks of early architecture and human achievement. At Placerville pioneer history was written on every turn of the winding streets, many of the old buildings giving mute testimony of those early struggles for gold. Entering El Dorado National Forest of the Sierra Nevada Mountains we followed the north fork of the American river through pine timber up the steep grade to Strawberry, Fallen Leaf Lodge and Tallac, where cool mountain air and trout fishing on Lakes Tahoe and Cascade, held us captive for two days, when the "lure of the wild" beckoned us onward. Truckee and Donner Lake with its sacred reminders of those brave pioneer men and women to whose memory crosses and monuments have been erected, were left behind us as the mountain road wound under and over snow-sheds, around sharp curves and up the steep grade to the Summit of 7100 feet, our very beings thrilling in unison with the engine of our "faithful Hudson" while we gazed in fascination at the panoramic view unfolded before us, with its wealth of pine and fir, its rare wild flowers and even the variety of tracks of the "little wild folks" around the "water holes." Then for miles we rode within frequent glimpses of the Yuba river and red soil country as we descended into the Feather river valley where the rice fields were of interest to us

on account of much legislation and controversy, pro and con, the redwing blackbird in its relation to that industry. We decided the "cons" must have won out, as the flocks were few and far between.

Paved roads ceased again at Redding and we were soon climbing the Siskiyou Range to Shasta Retreat, the Digger pines (so named because the large seeds furnish an important food to the California Digger Indians) in their pale green, thin foliage, showing their big cones half a mile away, lending a deep interest to the scene. Under the shadow of Mt. Shasta we were again beguiled to rest, study Nature and try our "fisherman's luck" in the rushing waters of the Sacramento river, the timid thrush meanwhile thrilling our hearts at late twilight and early dawn with its clear, sweet notes, and the discovery that a weeping spruce was actually whispering to us from near our room window was the climax of our hopes.

Choosing the scenic road along Klamath river, we motored up the steep and narrow Topsy grade on second speed, finding quaint old water-wheels still doing service in irrigating the land and ripe huckleberries with the luster upon them, tempting us from among the pine thickets.

At Klamath Falls a new city greeted us, while the old town, still asleep beside the road, seemed more disconsolate than in former years when harmless water snakes and fat toads vied with one another in their monopoly of the board walks during the semi-annual migrations from lava hills to Klamath lake.

White pelicans—like ships at sea—sailed the turbid waters and were said to still breed in that vicinity notwithstanding the draining of lower Klamath Lake. Much interesting data upon the subject was gathered from the courteous Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who gladly filled our arms with literature.

From there on through the Cascade Mountains to Crater Lake Forest we enjoyed the farms, pioneer rail fences, men wielding the old-time scythe and even the "old oaken bucket that hung in the well."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry the Californian Federation of Women's Clubs takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of its members the schools whose announcements appear in *The Clubwoman*

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As we entered Crater Lake National Park our interest quickened and we were alive to every wonder that met our view, from lofty pines and first to the sand pinnacles along the way; but when we finally stood at the rim and looked down a thousand feet, to the turquoise blue waters of that mysterious lake, a deep hush fell upon us. Our anticipations had been realized; our dreams had come true. That first impression was just as awe-inspiring, the waters just as indescribably blue as had ever been pictured.

Watching the stars troop forth that evening and again at three-thirty the next morning as they shone

above that "Lake Mystery" and slowly faded as the warm glow of a new day touched the great dome above it into a thousand opalescent tints and the sun came forth with a burst of bright splendor, we thought of the countless ages that God had looked down upon His handiwork ere human eye was permitted to violate its sanctity. The memory of the golden sunrise over the blue waters of Crater Lake will ever be to us a beacon light along the Highway of Life.

Two days of sandy, bumpy roads through the lodgepole pines (named because of the use the plains

Indians of the Middle West made of the slender, straight poles in building their lodges, also called Murray pine to commemorate Mr. John Murray of Edinburgh) of Deschutes National Forest and across desert plains of the future Sky-line Route, brought us to the world renowned Columbia Highway; but the smoke and haze of forest fires shut out all mountain scenery and in some places we could not even see the opposite banks of the Columbia river.

We were too late for the luscious black cherries and too early for Hood River apples and the salmon trout refused to bite; but a cool night at Portland put us in good humor for the long and rough detours along the Pacific Highway to Salem, Eugene and Grants' Pass where we took to the dirt road in earnest and entering Siskiyou National Forest of Douglas spruce and Port Orford cedar (largest tree of its genus), spent a day and night at the primitive camp of Oregon Caves in the Cascade range where we viewed stalactites and stalagmites in a marble mountain honeycombed with passages and chambers and decorated, by the action of water, in a most fantastic fashion with architecture in crystals and prisms. These caves were included in the Oregon Caves National Monument on July 10th, 1908, by presidential proclamation and are now administered by the United States Forest Service.

Here Nature in her primitive surroundings appealed to us—the stately trees, the gushing streams, the home cooked meals, the evening camp fire, a pet deer, and the Oregon Jay. It was with regret we tore ourselves away.

A narrow, sharply curving mountain road, through fire-swept knob-cone pines, led us across the Oregon line into California, where the drive along the Redwood Highway to Crescent City and Eureka was a revelation to us—that California possessed such a wealth of primeval forest.

Majestic redwood giants towering so high that at mid-day the road-bed seems in twilight. Masses of beautiful ferns bedeck the upturned roots of the fallen monarchs, vines climb their broken trunks and their moss imbedded bark is studded with young trees while stumps of parent trees, partly gone to decay, are circled by a vigorous growth of slim redwoods.

Nature is indeed kind to her own, covering the scars and blemishes with a wealth of verdure. Through miles and miles of tree-arched highway we rode entranced, our wonder ever increasing, our enthusiasm never waning.

More than ever is our interest aroused and will our efforts be put forth to help save these giant redwood forests for future generations.

Necessity for quick action is apparent as lumbermen already covet every acre of this valuable timber. The new Eureka Hotel, now nearing completion, is anticipating a "full house" during the State Conven-

tion, C. F. W. C., next May when "How" and "Why" these redwood forests should be preserved will impress every Nature lover with a new meaning. We had the pleasure of viewing the interior of this Hotel and meeting one of the representatives of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce (housed within the hotel) who volunteered to mail us any forth-coming literature on the Redwood Forests.

After a full day at Eureka, visiting the Sequoia Park, the City Library, and the (redwood) Stump House, we were again on the wing over the narrow, steep Coast Range road where the quaint towns of Peanut, Hayfork and Beegum nestle among the hills, on through Trinity National Forest to Wildwood Camp, a solitaire in the heart of the mountains, an oasis for tired travelers. An early start brought us to Chico the next noon and we were soon clipping off the miles on the State Highway where in spite of "watermelon feasts" beside the roadway, the monotony of paved streets and cultivated fields, sent our adventurous spirits to the zero mark—only to be revived later by a tour of Mare Island and a day at old Monterey and the white sand dunes of peaceful Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Motoring leisurely down the coast, stopping at Paso Robles and Santa Barbara, gave us time to compose ourselves into sedate citizens ere we reached the city limits of our home town with our prized trophies of yards of undeveloped picture films, and the long lists of birds, wild flowers and forest trees, checked off as we rode through the country.

Not a drop of rain, no high winds nor excessive heat marred our journeyings. There is nothing like a motor trip to bring one into intimate relations with the scenery and wild life of the country and to "tone up" tired nerves and lagging energies.

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MRS. STELLA B. IRVINE,
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SOUTHWEST BLUE BOOK

From the standpoint of woman's achievement in Los Angeles the Southwest Blue Book for 1922-23 is especially noteworthy. The attractive volume, which comes to hand just in time to be of practical use for the opening of the fall social and club season, is published by Lenora H. King, sole proprietor, whose editorial effort was responsible for bringing out the first edition of this social roster twenty years ago. An active newspaper woman with a wide acquaintance among foremost families of the Southwest, Miss King is thoroughly versed in the knowledge of "Who's Who" in Southern California, and she has been able to provide a thoroughly creditable "Blue Book"—one indeed that has gained much more than a State-wide recognition. In fact there is now scarcely a large city in the United States where the Southwest Blue Book is not known, it being an accredited publication sought by libraries of the east and even in Europe, for information regarding first families in far-famed Los Angeles.

In editing her twentieth annual edition, Miss King has included many newcomers now being received into the social and club life of Los Angeles, Pasadena and environs. The club affiliations of each family are noted and an especially charming feature of the book is the listing of children as "Juniors." Marriages of the year are given. There is a department in which names of the Pacific Fleet officers and of their ships may be found, and a very complete Club Section completes the book. In this appears a full roster of Los Angeles District, General Federation

of Women's Clubs, with names of Presidents and Secretaries, together with their addresses and telephone numbers. Country Clubs, philanthropic organizations, the D. A. R., U. D. C., etc., are also listed. Pasadena this year has its own special section, a departure which will not doubt be appreciated by residents of the Crown City.

Accuracy characterizes the book, which should, therefore, be most useful for reference, telephoning, letter writing, and the making up of special invitation lists. An air of quiet good taste is imparted by the dark blue and gold of the cover, and the book will doubtless find a ready welcome in many homes this year.

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DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

MRS. EARL McCLINTOCK : : : : : : : *Editor*

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters, Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. 823054. President's office days, Fridays from 2 to 4.

October 12—Los Angeles District Board Meeting.
(Second Thursday, 10 a. m.)

CONFERENCE MEETINGS

October 18—Press Conference.
(Third Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.)

October 19—Federation Secretaries.
(Third Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m.)

October 20—Child Welfare. (Third Friday, 10:30 to 12 m.)

October 26—Parliamentary Law.
(Fourth Thursday, 10 a. m.)

All conference meetings at official headquarters. Presidents please call attention of chairmen to these dates.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

While the District News as such will discontinue its monthly calls, we want to assure its many appreciative readers that it is not dead but simply metamorphosed from its rather humble but newsy appearance into the more elegant texture and satiny outer garments of the "Clubwoman." Our editorial staff remains in the hands of Mrs. Ruth McClintock who in conjunction with her able press chairmen will collect and edit the news of this district. Mrs. Emilie Mann Timmerhoff becomes our subscription chairman. This addition to our staff meets the need for subscribers arising through the remade plans of the State to make the "Clubwoman" as the official organ, calling into co-operation the press chairmen of all the districts.

Realizing we were a component part of the State, and could never grow big in Federation spirit unless we had that interchange of ideas so vital to growth, we believe we have taken a step in advance by giving up our individual news sheet and merging our influence with the parent magazine. Human interest has a thousand facets and in proportion as we catch these glints of light and can transform them into club news, just so far will this investment become valuable to us. We urge, therefore, every woman to be not only a subscriber but a contributor, and assure them it is worth a dollar any time to see one's story in print. Our financial investments in club life are all so meager compared with the manifold returns, so we feel justified in urging the whole hearted co-operation of all of our members in the moral and financial support of our official magazine.

We extend a cordial invitation to every clubwoman to meet us in our new District Headquarters, 616 Junior Orpheum Building, any day except Satur-



Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President of L. A. District, C. F. W. C.

day from 9 to 4. We hope this central office and conference room will supply the need for closer contact in our club life, and that we will use it as a pivotal point for the work of our organization.

Our new club year comes to us as a woman with the lamp of World Peace in one hand and the Book of Understanding in the other. May her message be a light unto our eyes and food for our thoughts and fill our year with the joy of accomplishment.

(Mrs. J. C. AUGUSTA W. URQUHART.)

DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATION

I am glad to note the number of Clubs which have shown their desire to consider the measures to be submitted to the electors at the next general election. I hope to hear from a great many more to the same effect and trust we may have such response to call for speakers that each Club may have help in the interpretation of these measures.

Those who did not register for the primaries, I urgently request to register in time for voting on November 7th. America has more to fear from the inertia of its voters than from most any other menace. The political situation is never any worse than the citizens, by their inaction and indifference, allow it to become.

Doubtless most of the clubwomen already know that our Federation has endorsed two propositions. First—the "The Wright Act," which was passed by the Legislature, signed by the Governor and then referended. Second—"California Veteran Legislation," which really involves two measures and will appear on the ballot as numbers "1" and "3."

It would scarcely seem necessary to call your attention to the need of working for the Wright Act and yet some of the organizations which are especially campaigning for this measure, find that there is danger in the lack of alertness on the part of many people who stand for law enforcement.

It was intended by a section of the Eighteenth Amendment to unite National and State agencies to give effect to the law and California is one of only two remaining states which has not adopted such laws as will enable local authorities to help the federal agencies in its work. California should pledge its allegiance to the National Constitution and also help to rescue our Federal Department of Justice from the undignified task of acting as policeman in many cases which involve petty liquor violations which should be taken care of by local officers, had we the power. A part of this burden should be borne locally and the Wright Law simply directs all the officers of the cities and counties of the state to help enforce the law against bootlegging.

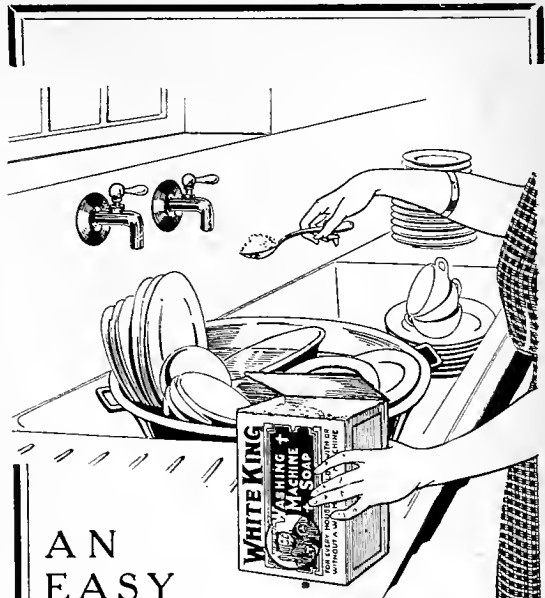
The California Veteran's Legislation should be distinguished from any bonus. It consists of State loans to California Veterans of any war in the purchase of farms and homes for them. All loans will be paid back but the rate of interest is to be low. There will be no additional tax burden on us. On the other hand, it will react in such a way as to increase our public revenue as much of our now idle land will be improved any many more acres put under cultivation. A vote for this will help our ex-service men to become independent citizens and tax-payers.

When we consider that there will be more than thirty propositions before the voters of the people, it sometimes causes us to feel that we cannot keep pace with the various legislative activities, yet, if we are to make our contribution to the solution of many problems facing us in civic and state life—if we are to take a real part in discouraging the promotion of unworthy bills and help in directing to a degree, what laws shall be placed upon our statute books, active interest and intelligence will be necessary and the study we give to these measures will be worth while.

FLORA BELLE NELSON,
Chairman of Legislation.

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE

Anyone interested in the welfare of our children is invited to attend the Child Welfare Conference to be held at the Federation Headquarters in the



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Welfare stations for babies and children of the pre-school age will be discussed, and any clubs wishing to establish such conferences will be assisted to do so. There is a great need for volunteer workers. Come prepared to offer your services for a few hours each week. No work is so far-reaching in its effect on the health and morality of the future citizen as this work with little children in their habit forming age.

Conferences later in the year will present laws relating to child labor and to compulsory education.

LUNA B. PHELPS, Nl. O.,
Chairman of Child Welfare.

PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

Preparation is necessary for success in any relation in life. People acknowledge this necessity in most relationships and prepare accordingly, but they assume others, equally important, without realizing their responsibility. This is especially true of citizenship and club membership.

A club which convenes in business session enters into the Court of Parliamentary Procedure with the president as the judge and the secretary as the clerk of the court. It is the duty of the president, as judge, to rule upon the motion introduced, the admissibility of the arguments presented for or against the motion, the right of the members to obtain the floor, the precedence of the motions made, and all other questions which come under her jurisdiction. It is not within her province to introduce new business, to advance arguments, nor to aid in disposing of the business. This is the function of the members and without preparation they cannot fulfill their rightful duty to the club. Such preparation is made through the study of

Parliamentary Law.

It is self-evident that the president, as judge, must be conversant with the principles and practice of Parliamentary Law, but it is equally as important that the members also have some knowledge of this subject. Let each club intelligently decide how much study of Parliamentary Law is necessary for the efficient conduct of its business, and make it a matter of honor and loyalty to the club that the members acquire this knowledge be it much or little. No club can long exist without the observance of the principles of order, courtesy, and justice, which is made possible through Parliamentary procedure.

The District Parliamentarian will be pleased to answer any questions concerning this study and hopes to meet all club parliamentarians at the monthly conferences.

Mrs. CHARLES S. McKELVEY,
3632 5th Ave., Los Angeles,

District Parliamentarian, Los Angeles District.

PRESS CHAIRMAN ALLOWED TO ONLY TAKE A NIBBLE

By RUTH MCCLINTOCK

The Los Angeles District press chairman long ago lost what hope she may have had of filling columns with her own ideas, too much of interest is happening in this district for her to get one of her printed words in edgeways. All she can do is to clip and squeeze and delete to keep within her printed boundaries.

Gathering club notes for this issue of the Clubwoman was exceedingly pleasant. If one could only give details and depict one-tenth of the enthusiasm in the conversation of those interviewed it would be well worth while reading.

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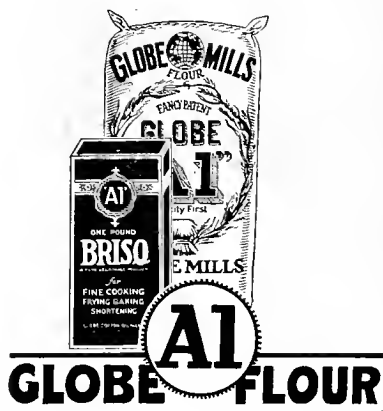
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LOS ANGELES CLUB NOTES

One of the most notable of the opening of the year affairs is the celebration of the Matinee Musical Club's Fourteenth Birthday. Thirty presidents will be honor guests and such notables as Joseph Carl Brieu, Mr. L. E. Behymer, Leafy Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Cecil Frankel are also guests of distinction.

The American Music Optimists Club will feature the work of American composers this year, giving especial attention to new compositions.

Mrs. Juliet Stever, the beloved president emeritus of Averill Study Club, will be guest of honor at the opening meeting of the club October 3rd. Mrs. Stever is a sister of Madame Averill, the founder of the club. Mrs. J. M. Hale, president, is at Lake Louise and is not expected to return in time for the first meeting, when Mrs. Marie Coleman will give a musical program accompanied by Miss Marion Bemis.

The dramatic section of the Boyle Heights Woman's Club last year proved so successful that especial attention will be given that part of the club study this year. The publicity gained through the giving of plays stimulated the growth of the club in that community.

Mrs. Chas. M. Neely, president of Badger Club, thinks that too much attention cannot be given legislative matters. Carlos Hardy speaks on bills coming before the voters at next election at the next Badger Club meeting.

One of the earliest and most attractive year books out is that of the Catholic Womans' Club. Mrs. Edward Higgins, president, is more anxious to finish plans begun than to start something new. Mrs. Chas. Whipple is giving her undivided attention to providing extra good programs for Catholic Woman's Club this year.

The Cliff Dwellings Club will in this year's programs take little journeys "along the path of the prehistoric man." First will be the Ruins of the Southwest, then a trip through the Santa Fe museum, then Indian villages and study of Indian life and ceremonials, and then trips through different schools of Archaeology.

A music section has been added to the department work of Cosmos Club this year. They hold their opening meeting in Ebell clubhouse October 10.

Elysian Heights Civic club women are sewing for the Needlework Guild and in the past two meetings have exceeded their allotment of garments. They are bending every effort toward securing a club home.

Mrs. Clarence Bush, president of Golden State Division No. 104, hopes this year to bring her club in closer contact with the other federated clubs and to introduce civic programs into their fraternal work.

Highland Park Ebell Club was the first to entertain President's Council this year.

All funds raised by the Ivy Club this year will be devoted to philanthropic work. They will meet at the Clark Hotel the first Tuesday in each month and their dancing parties will be held at Wesley Terrace Hotel every fourth Tuesday evening.

La Camarada Club boasts of having enough talented members within their own ranks to furnish all their artists' programs.

Galpin Shakespeare has varied programs outlined for the first half of the year. Richard III will be studied in October; in November Miss Gertrude Darlow will discuss modern plays; in December Mrs. Burton Kellar of Chicago will give a musical and in January Love's Labor Lost will be studied at the same time it will be given by the Pasadena Community Players.

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of that society. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president, is a great student of birds and wild life and an enthusiastic amateur photographer. Earl V. Lewis Company recently had an exhibition of particularly fine cloud studies all the work of Mrs. Bicknell.

Los Angeles City Teachers Club each month publishes one of the best looking and comprehensive bulleting issued by any Los Angeles Club.

Los Angeles Tuesday Afternoon Club will this year specialize in child welfare work, with programs along the lines of philanthropy and civics. Mrs. Grace Willard is at present in Des Moines at a W. R. C. convention but will return in time for the first meeting on October 10.

Los Angeles Travel Club opens their year October 5th. Mrs. E. C. Kesling, president, intends to emphasize all section work with especial attention given to community service work. Mrs. Ed. C. Schoene is chairman of that section; Mrs. Myrtelle Decker-Abbot, instructor of music; Mrs. Eugene Juratsch, chairman of drama, and Mrs. Frank Shaw, director of Literature section.

The object of the Professional Womans' Club is "To promote good fellowship, to stimulate a high order of professional attainment and to encourage advancement of civic and social ideals." Dr. Mae Fontaine is president this year.

Mrs. J. B. Baker, president of Reciprocity Club, will entertain members of her board at her home October 4th, to outline plans for this year's work.

South Side Ebell Club will pay especial attention to current events and music this season. Their sections cover educational and philanthropic and cultural work. Beside working for a new club house this year, Marion Tracy Whiting is to undertake a

closer welding of the men of the household with club interest.

University Book Club, with Miss Frances Everett as president, have two special interests this year—the Needlework Guild and the day nursery and kindergarten of East Seventh Street Coronel School.

Mrs. S. B. Welcome, president of Wednesday Morning Club, expects to as far as possible feature community and civic interests this year. Mrs. Harold Bailey, program chairman, has arranged her programs so that educational and cultural programs alternate with those of a lighter vein in music and drama. Peggy Warren, whistler, is a stellar attraction at their opening breakfast October 4th.

West Ebell has a fine new clubhouse that fills a long felt want in that community.

Woman's Citizenship Club of Hollywood has the honor of furnishing a representative of the general federation on the Los Angeles District Board. Mrs. John R. Dudley is chairman for the General Federation Headquarters in Washington.

Members of Woman's Auxiliary Local No. 64 are working for the Children's Hospital and Maternity Home.

Members of Woman's Club of University of Southern California are working hard to swell their scholarship fund. Since they do not have to think of building a clubhouse, they are on a drive to raise funds to build the first unit of the woman's quarters at U. S. C.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra will hold its opening meeting the first Wednesday morning in October at Choral Hall. There are about seventy members in the orchestra and under direction of Mr. H. Schoenefeld will give two concerts in Philharmonic Auditorium this season.

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CLUB NOTES FROM SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

CARPENTERIA WOMAN'S CLUB

At its first meeting, held the first meeting in September, Carpentierias' Woman's Club gave a special reception for the officers and new members.

Their yearbook shows Kenneth V. Clarke, author and playwright, as the first speaker, who will tell how he came to write "The Man Who Forgot" and also will give some interesting sidelights on writing and producing "moovies." Mrs. B. C. Sutton, member of the club, and formerly with Frederick Ward, is to give a program of dramatic readings. Rev. Robert Freeman is scheduled for an address on "Americanization." But what brings the light of happy anticipation into the eye and a gleeful little catch in the voice of Mrs. Fred J. Humphreys, the charming president who holds over from last year, is the promised visit later on of Mrs. Wm. A. Fitzgerald, State Federation President, and of Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President of Los Angeles district, W. F. C.

SANTA MARIA

A to Z Club, a last year's federation infant, with membership limited to unmarried and newly-wed women, is planning many novel entertainments for the coming season, as well as interesting matters of more serious import upon which to expend their youthful energies.

Minerva Study Club staged a dahlia show this summer that for coloring, size and quantities of specimens shown far surpassed their ambitious effort along the same line a year ago. The display included many entirely new seedlings developed by dahlia enthusiasts throughout the county, and in the exhibit were found blooms measuring thirty inches in circumference. After all awards were paid a goodly sum remained for the club's treasury.

This is the home club of our Santa Barbara County President, Mrs. M. O. Winters, and it was largely due to her enthusiastic effort that their "Citizenship" float entered in the Fourth of July parade proved such a notable success.

Early in September the Santa Barbara County Executive Board met at the President's office in the Red Cross rooms at Santa Maria and outlined plans for a successful season's activities. The date of the next semi-annual county convention, to be held at Lompoc, was set for October 28th.

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara Nurses' Association, District No. 11, will be hostess next June to the California State Nurses' Association, and will make that their big objective for the year. To that end they are preparing a series of entertainments, the proceeds to be devoted to provision for the state gathering so far

as possible without neglecting the many charitable purposes which this organization constantly aids. With a membership of about 60 they meet the first Wednesday evening of each month.

Santa Barbara Womens' Club plans enlarging their clubhouse auditorium to accommodate the organization's growing needs, and will make their club home a sort of community literary center for use by other clubs and organizations of like character and interests.

Mrs. Hilmar O. Koefod, the new president, headed the committee from this club that presented an attractive "Citizenship" float in the Fourth of July parade. On a raised dais stood "Miss Columbia" about to accept the mother country flags which kneeling, newly-naturalized American citizens in native costumes humbly proffered to the nation of their choice.

Mrs. H. O. Koefold, for the Santa Barbara Wo-



*With Soups,
Broths and Bouillon*

Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda wafer. And for the later courses—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family flask.



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man's Club, Miss Grace Southwick, for the Conference of Social Agencies of Santa Barbara County, and Miss Miriam B. Edwards, representing the American Association of University Women, determined the matter of appointing a police woman for Santa Barbara had played hide and seek in the council chamber long enough, it having come up and been pigeonholed numerous times during the past two years, admittedly for lack of funds to support such addition to the police force. But this little matter of finances having been taken care of, the council acceded to their request and created the office of city police woman. As descriptive of the dignity and scope of her duties the committee suggested that her department be designated "Women's and Children's Protective Bureau," and this will probably be done. This achievement of real community service can be attributed solely to the persistence and perseverance of the above-named women and other members of their respective clubs associated with them in the move.

City planning and beautification is receiving serious consideration by the Womans' Club, which will join the Community Arts' Association and other organizations of like character in transforming the unsightly lowlands at the east entrance of the City of Santa Barbara into a place of beauty, with a still water lake, rowboats and a band pavilion, with tennis courts, basket ball grounds and similar pleasurable provisions in close proximity to the lake.

LOMPOC

Keeping pace with the progress and varied activities of the Alpha Literary and Improvement Club makes a scribe step lively. Started several years ago as a Shakespeare Club it gradually grew away from this line of study, became more general in its interests, and as the name indicates now dips deep

into civic welfare and improvement, besides maintaining a high literary standard.

Their new clubhouse fund has been augmented during the so-called "vacation period" by \$25 cash award for the best float in the Fourth of July parade; receipts from showing the Federation pageant picture "Land of Dreams"; and by the wonderfully successful dahlia show, staged August 16th.

Expense of printing their attractive new yearbook was fully covered by local advertisements ingeniously displayed therein.

A committee from the Alpha Club has been appointed to investigate and report to the town board on conditions of the city jail which is declared unfit to harbor men to say nothing of providing adequate facilities for women prisoners, several of whom have been taken into custody of late in connection with bootlegging cases and who have occasioned the city added expense to secure guards and housing elsewhere because accommodations could not be furnished them at the city jail.

GOLETA WOMAN'S CLUB

Goleta Womans' Club made "Vacation Happenings" the subject of its first roll call of the season. Thrills, fortunate escapes, mirth-provoking incidents, with their counterpart of petty annoyances, and quiet, restful hours, were recounted as members told of long motor jaunts, beach camping trips, far journeyings by rail to other states, or just happy, care-free days at home.

In her quiet, earnest way, Mrs. W. H. Baker, who retains the presidency for another year, epitomized their future aims and aspirations in the simple phrase, We *hope* that worthwhile things and great benefit will crown our year's work.

Current events occupy their first meeting each month, and the second is devoted to a program of some sort, especially speakers with a timely message. The first of these will be Miss Grace Southwick of Santa Barbara, Social Service Conference president, who talks interestingly on "Community Social Welfare Work."

HOPE DISTRICT P. T. A.

Disappointed in passing bonds for erection of a new schoolhouse, Hope school district, at less expense did the next best thing and remodeled the old struc-



OPEROLOGUES

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ture wherein the three R's have been mastered for more than a generation. Among other improvements has been added a rest room for the teachers, and a neat circulating library with reading room for pupils' use. Furnishings for these rooms are being supplied by the Hope District Parent Teachers' Association, which will also provide equipment for the splendid new playground just added. They will also continue to serve hot lunches for the school children throughout the year. And Mrs. Charles J. (May) Erickson, the new president, enters upon all these responsibilities with courageous vision undimmed by a treasury that must evolve with the need!

INYO COUNTY CLUB NOTES

The year book of the Improvement Club of Bishop is nearly ready for distribution. The membership committee, of which Mrs. Harry Glasscock is chairman, plans to make an even more energetic campaign for members than has ever been done before and will present a copy of the year book to every woman paying her year's dues. The club will have practically the same departments this year as last, art, home economics, civics, citizenship, music, with perhaps some others to be added later. The art chairman, Mrs. O. J. Purdy, is planning two charming studio teas as her part in the year's work.

The Athena Club of Bishop is planning to use Well's Outline of History as the main text book for this year's study.

The Bishop Business Womens' Club will devote every meeting until election to the study of the various measures to be voted upon in November. The chairman of legislation for the club is Mrs. A. Beyer, who holds a responsible position in the Bishop of-

fice of the Southern Sierras Power Company and is a woman of keen intelligence.

Under the auspices of the Bishop Library a new club is going to be formed this fall which is the outcome of a seed dropped by the State President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, during her visit to Bishop last fall. In one of her talks to the clubwomen, Mrs. Fitzgerald urged them to get in closer touch with the girls and boys of their community, and in response to this suggestion a reading club is to be formed among the eighth grade girls of the Grammar School by the custodian of the Bishop Branch of the Inyo County Free Library.

The Friday Afternoon Club of Big Pine, Mrs. O. C. Houghton, president, is issuing a year book, which will be ready for the members at the first meeting of the club. The club is using the Mentor programs this year supplemented by a few selected programs. The Mentor service selected is the one concerning the countries of the world. The first meeting will be devoted to Switzerland, at which time one of the teachers in the Big Pipe high school, who is a native of that country, will give a talk. The club meets twice a month, the first meeting of the month being held at the home of a member and the second at the Hotel Butler.

The Madrigal Club of Bishop is planning several delightful public events for this winter. Rehearsals are now going on for the first of these which will be a musical given sometime in October. The second event will be a cantata some time after Christmas. The Easter concert given last year by the club was such a success and was so much enjoyed by all who attended, that the club will no doubt repeat this feature the coming Easter.

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CIRCULATION

"Circulation chairman" is a title with an imperative personality; its first official act is to impress its new owner with a desire to measure up to its standards and to realize that the extension of circulation is of the first importance, the chairman being but the ways to definite means.

"Circulation chairman!" The mere voicing of it is inspiring; it doesn't merely hint at activity as the Jewel above price, but proclaims it to high Heaven; it projects mental pictures of "good business" for the Federation interests: silver dollars rolling down to the Rio of the treasury and exchanging themselves for many, many times their worth in "The Clubwoman," our contacting medium of California Womanhood, our official clearing house of ideas and aims.

Where there is circulation, there is also progress, and progress is the banner under which the Federation marches; therefore, sisters of our common cause, let us bend our energies toward this year's extension of circulation.

In THE CLUBWOMAN we will find fine, high ideals the stock in trade; enthusiasm germinated by the contact of minds; heartsease and encouragement for the despondent; the fresh viewpoint illuminating knotty old problems until they fade into nothingness; the stimulating wine of cooperation that thrills to new endeavor. Let us cull its flowers of thought with a growing understanding of things that are, and things that are to come, through the united efforts of our women, working out a new scheme of life; intensifying individual abilities; harking to the deeper issues;

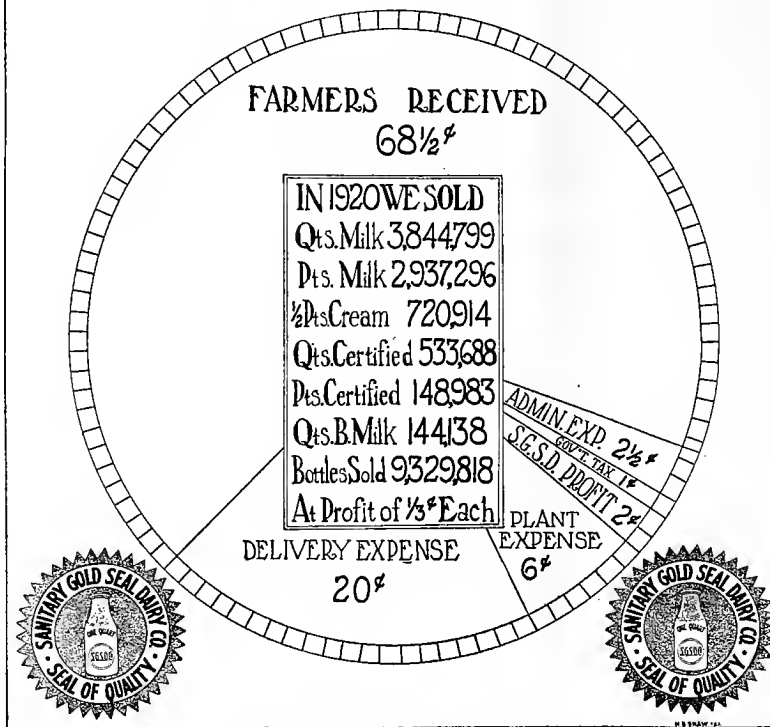
sharpening the powers of perception, so that we are equal to the growing possibilities of existence, and accomplishment. The Circulation Chairman desires to cooperate with every Club President in the District along this "life-line."

EMELIE MANN TIMERHOFF,
Chairman.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB

Dame Hospitality presided most graciously at the opening luncheon of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on October 2nd, at which a large number of new members were honored guests, and in order to acquaint them with the varied activities of the Sections, a delightfully informal program was presented after the luncheon, each Section in turn showing something of the work done and extending an alluring invitation to the newcomers to join it. It was arranged as a sort of Hi-Jinks written by clever Mrs. W. H. Cornett and represented the Travel, Parliamentary Law, Literature, Art, Children's Chorus, Drama, Child Welfare and The Recreation and Aesthetic Dancing Sections. Although the last two sections have met each week throughout the summer and, incidentally, have proven a boon to the wee babies who were hoping to gain weight, and to their fair elders who were oppositely inclined, and although a mid-summer "At Home" was held in August, at which a large number of members and their friends were guests of the new officers and Board of Directors, this October meeting marked the formal opening of the year under the guidance of the new president, Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, who has begun her term with

YOUR MILK-DOLLAR



several innovations, such as the Children's Chorus, a Music Study Section, and a Department of Practical Philanthropy, working through the Juvenile Proective Association.

The Club Calendar for October offers the following distinguished and diversiged programs:

October 9th—Musicale, Mr. Carl Gantzoot, baritone; Mr. Jules Lepske, violinist; Mr. Edward McAfee, accompanist.

October 16th—Dramatic Reading, "Disraeli," by Mr. Arthur Kachel.

October 23rd—Illustrated lecture on Brazil, "Land of the Southern Cross," by Mr. Charles Wellington Furlong.

October 30th—Address on the Constitution of the United States, by Judge Shirley Atwood.

(Continued From Page 12)

Some one has said the three most rapid means of communication are telephone, telegraph and tell-a-woman. This is one time we are proud to be one of the efficient channels through which peace propaganda must be sent. *Broadcast it we will* and inject peace toxin into every soul in America and through our International Relations Department into every soul in the world.

We will make every effort to cooperate with the American Legion to put on a very impressive peace program on Armistice Day, after which we hope there will prevail upon this earth, "Peace and good will toward men."

ICE-CREAM

By O. J. MITCHELL, California Dairy Council

As a dessert was the old way of serving ice-cream. Nowadays ice-cream is served, not because of its dessert character only, but, in addition, because of its worth as a food. Ice-cream is not only one of the most valuable foods, but it is also one of the cheapest in proportion to its food value, according to biochemists and the dietary nutritionists. This applies to the plain, or so-called Philadelphia ice-cream. A sprinkling of chopped nuts, with fruitjuices, or complementary sauces, adds to the nutrition value.

Ice-cream, as ordered made under the laws of California, shows about the following analysis:

Water	65.70 P. C.
Cane-sugar	12.00 "
Milk-sugar	6.30 "
Milk-fat	10.00 "
Milk-protein	5.40 "
Gelatin60 "
Total	100.00 "

Cane-sugar, rationally used, is one of the best sources of muscular energy for the human body. Milk-sugar, similarly, has an energy value equal to that of cane-sugar; in addition to which, milk-sugar, according to the latest scientific investigations, is exceedingly valuable as a nutrient for desirable intestinal bacteria. Milk-fat, biologically, represents the highest type in food-value. It is a source of energy for the body; is the basis of body-fat, and is rich in vitamin-"A," which is absolutely essential to any diet. Parenthetically, it may be said that the only other

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edible fat that approaches milk-fat in richness of Vitamin-"A" is egg-yolk. Moreover, there is no substitute for milk-fat.

Milk-protein, again, represents the highest type, biologically, of food-proteins. It is invaluable for growth and development. The office of gelatin in ice-cream, if it is pure, wholesome gelatin, as provided by law, is simply that of stabilizer for the ice-cream, in that it prevents the formation of ice-crystals and makes it easy of shipping.

The mineral matter found in ice-cream belongs mainly to the milk solids, and, in that it is rich in lime and other good ingredients necessary for animal economy, it has food value. Milk solids, too, are rich in vitamins.

In addition to its nutritive value, ice-cream furnishes calories very plentifully and derives these

calories from the best sources, milk-sugar and cane-sugar, milk-fat and milk-protein.

In a cone of plain vanilla ice-cream, for example, there are 115 calories, and in an average dishful serving, 275. In ice-cream sodas, depending on the makes of ice-cream,—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla,—and of the various syrups selected, the range of calories is from 202 to 467. In ice-cream sundaes, with chocolate, fudge, marshmallow, maple, or strawberry sauces, and covering of chopped nuts, with selection of various ice-creams, the range of calories is from 230 to 516. If one have with plain ice-cream a serving of banana sliced, the calories are increased by 127; with cantaloupe, 93; with apple, 72; with mixed-fruit jelly, 115. In the average serving of avocados, the caloric value ranges from 308 to 440, the Blakeman and Fuerte varieties having 440 calories each; and avocados served with ice-cream increase the calorie value in the ratio shown. In the average serving of nuts, chopped, with ice-cream, the caloric value of almonds is 100; peanuts, 128, and walnuts, 125.

A quart brick of ice-cream, with 10 per cent butter-fat, is equal in energy food-value to one and two-fifths pounds of beefsteak, three and three-fourths pounds of chicken, four-fifths of a pound of ham, three and four-fifths pounds of codfish, fourteen eggs of average size, one and four-fifths pounds of beans, four and one-third pounds of peas, and ten and three-fourths pounds of tomatoes.

A few of the ice-creams at present manufactured in up-to-date, sanitary, electrically operated, cylindrical ice-cream freezers are: Philadelphia (plain), fruit, nut, bisque, macaroon, mousse (whipped cream flavored and iced), pa-faits, tutti-frutti, pudding (Nesselrode, plum, Manhattan), Neapolitan, au fait (brick), lacto (sour milk, sugar, eggs, flavoring), and frozen custard cream. To these ice-creams may be added the ices, water, lemon or orange-flavored; sorbets, sherbets, frappes, punches, and souffles. Then, there are the sundaettes, or sandwich ice-creams, plain, nut-mixed, and others encased in a coating of candied chocolate.



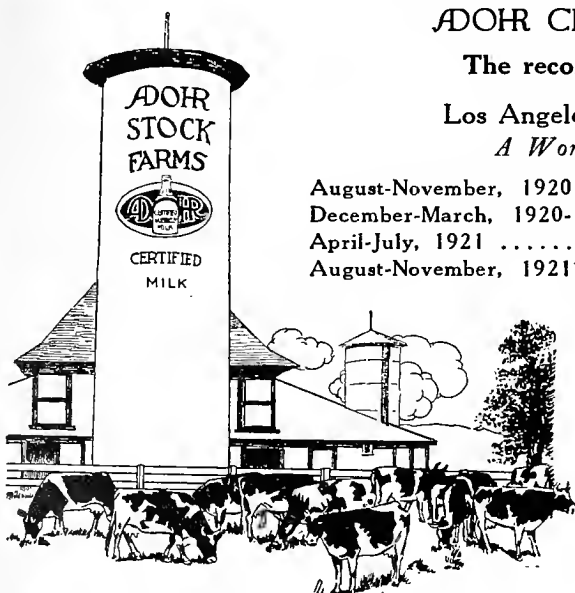
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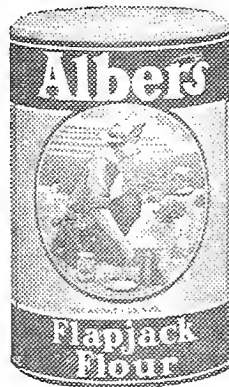


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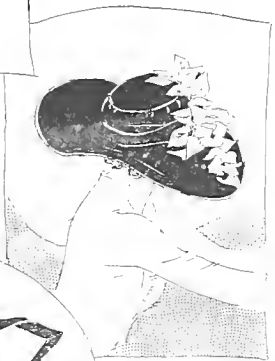
Three Chapeaux of Two-Tone Velvet, in French Patterns

—were the inspiration for the accompanying sketches. Not only do they illustrate the trend referred to, but they are typical as well of the high standard that is set for Broadway millinery.

Rich purple velvet woven with a background of American Beauty was used in this charming Gainsborough model as an appropriate setting for some very lovely shaded morning glories of French importation. \$24 is the price affixed thereto.



Velvet of soft Copenhagen blue revealing, in certain lights, hints of gold—imported velvet flowers shading from light tan to Venetian—a curve here, and dip there, and the second "picture" hat came into being. Its price? But \$28.



The jewel-like beauty of deep, deep blue, with an underlying touch of flame; the accent of a flare of wide flame-colored ribbon across the edge of its upturning brim—and you may visualize hat number three, priced at \$22.50.



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A large part of the millions of dollars worth of supplies used by the various country governments of California will hereafter be California-made products, as a result of letters sent by the California Federation of Women's Clubs to the Boards of Supervisors of these counties as part of the Federation's campaign to reduce unemployment and crime through promoting the use by all Californians of the products of California factories. Typical of the replies received is the following from the Board of Supervisors of Kern County:

Bakerseld, Cal., September 27, 1922.

California Federation of Women's Clubs,
Los Angeles, Cal.:

Your letter asking the Board of Supervisors to co-operate in promoting the use of California-made products has been received. The Supervisors have directed me to inform you that they heartily endorse your suggestion and will, whenever possible, purchase county supplies that are California made.

Yours truly,

(Signed) F. E. SMITH,
Clerk of the Board.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

"Who's Who Among the Women of California"

AN ANNUAL DEVOTED TO THE REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA, WITH
AN AUTHORITATIVE REVIEW OF THEIR ACTIVITIES IN SOCIAL, CIVIC,
ATHLETIC, PHILANTHROPIC, ART AND MUSIC, LITERARY AND
DRAMATIC CIRCLES

THIS profusely illustrated work makes its initial appearance at a time when an annual record of California's representative womanhood and her achievements can no longer be adequately encompassed in a single volume not devoted exclusively to this purpose.

This edition contains approximately sixty thousand names and addresses alphabetically and geographically arranged, a list including not only members of clubs and their affiliations but other prominent women. There is thus presented a complete social register as well as an authentic directory.

The text is illuminated with articles briefly describing the activities of the various clubs throughout the year. These are written by notable women delegated by their respective clubs to this work. In addition there appears editorials of a more general nature from the pens of women whose position of leadership is universally recognized.

The illustrations consist of full page plates of the various club buildings throughout California and many portraits of the state's foremost women.

Every care has been bestowed upon such technical details as the typographical presentation, the method of reproduction, and the selection of paper and binding. The recognized standing of the contributors is a guarantee of the work's dignity, excellence and value.
Format: Large Octavo. *Text:* 650 pages. 100 full page plates.

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FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS THE CLUBWOMAN

NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 2

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
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Mrs. W. A. FITZGERALD, President C. F. W. C..... General Manager
MRS. BLANCHE FRIEND AUSTIN, 2302 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles; Tel. 74653..... Managing Editor

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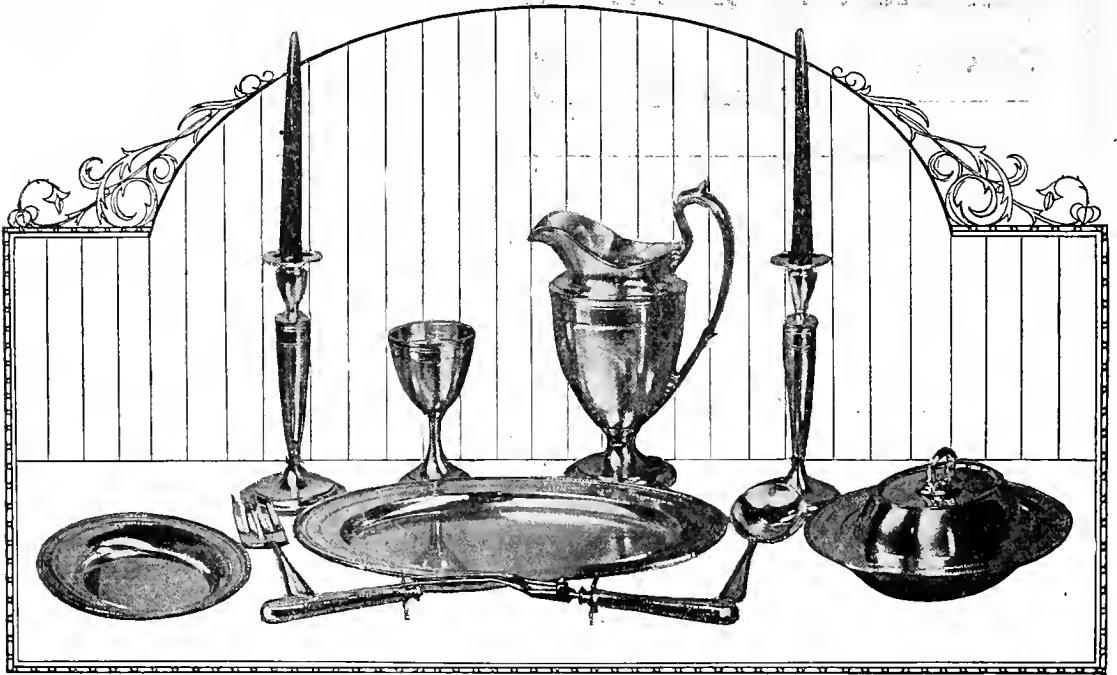
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DEAR CLUBWOMEN OF CALIFORNIA:

Three weeks of October have been devoted to a most delightful "personally conducted" trip through the Northern District, in company with Mrs. A. L. Miller, District President. By means of an itinerary carefully planned by Mrs. Miller it has been possible to contact representatives from a large number of clubs through joint meetings held at some central point.

It has been a great privilege to meet so many clubwomen of this District and to become more intimately acquainted with the splendid work that is being carried on through their organizations.

It is gratifying to find so many programs given over to the presentation of proposed legislation, coupled with a constantly increasing desire among women to prepare for an intelligent discharge of the obligations of citizenship.

THE NEXT BIENNIAL

The following from the General Federation News makes us realize that it is none too early to begin planning to make the 1924 Biennial an outstanding event in Federation annals:

"Torn between three most attractive invitations, one to St. Louis, one to Detroit, and one to Los Angeles, the Board of Directors selected the last named. It is some years since the General Federation has visited the Pacific slope, and all clubdom is looking forward

to the famous and generous hospitality of that beautiful spot in 1924.—Alice Amse Winter."

I can think of no better way of evidencing our appreciation of the honor that is to be ours than to be able to report at that great gathering that California has made provision to bring all clubs into the General Federation. Colorado is the latest state to follow the example set by several sister states preceding the Chautauqua Biennial.

HOME PRODUCTS CAMPAIGN

Last year we received hundreds of postals from clubs throughout the state pledging support to our California Products Campaign and I sincerely urge the continuance of this "Buy at home" program during the coming year.

To know the varied products of your community and state and to support them insofar as possible will stimulate and increase business enterprises which in turn will provide employment for many people who will become home builders and permanent residents, replacing in some degree at least our large groups of unemployed transients.

And while familiarizing ourselves with our home products, let us not forget that as clubwomen we can do much to encourage our artists, musicians and writers, by presenting their compositions in our club programs and by having their work in our homes.

Earnestly yours,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE TO PRESENT THE SUBJECT OF WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS

BY GRACE C. SIMONS

Chairman of International Relations, Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C.

A thought of Armistice Day suggests the wonderful celebration at the Hollywood bowl last year. That was an inspiration and an aspiration if visualized in the beauty of the surroundings, in the poignancy of the women of all nations that wars might cease. There we hopefully anticipated the results of the Limitation of Armament conference at Washington. Today we rejoice and are thoughtful for what the conference did, but we know that wars are not ended by conferences alone. More drastic and far-reaching measures must be used before a warless world is an accomplished fact. So this year in thinking of an Armistice Day observation, the Los Angeles District has planned a joint meeting for Los Angeles city.

World Peace and Its Problems is the topic of the day. Trinity Auditorium will for that day be a forum for co-operation on this vital question, of the Parent Teacher Association, the W. C. T. U., the League of Women Voters and the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which all have a national peace program and the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches. Each organization will be responsible for some part of the program which it is the hope of the program committee shall be a definite contribution to community understanding and interest in international questions.

With our international relations vitally affecting every phase of our lives, one day seems very little to give to the consideration of the causes of war and to suggestions of how war may be avoided.

World peace and its problems will be presented from many angles. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and with an interval for luncheon continue until 4:00 in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is

extended to all interested in this great movement for world peace.

Only with an informed, intelligent public opinion with a "will to peace," to use Secretary Hughes' expression in his memorable address of a year ago, can we hope to make progress in the outlawry of war.

Just as I was writing this I read the following splendid peace resolution of the American Legion presented at their national meeting at New Orleans that could well be used for a basis for any meeting on Armistice Day.

HERE IS TEXT

The text of the pronouncement as presented:

"With an earnest desire to promote peace, tranquility and good will among nations, secure the institutions of organized society, preserve the sacred principles of liberty and democracy, and transmit their blessings to posterity and safeguard the occurrence of the war, we, the undersigned, representing the ex-service men of the signatory countries, agree to submit and endeavor to secure the adoption by our societies and through them urge upon their respective governments the following declaration of principles:

"First—That all international agreements among governments affecting the entire people shall be open and above board, with full publicity.

"Second—That treaties make the law between the nations and they must be executed in good faith.

"Third—To oppose territorial aggrandizement.

"Fourth—To vigorously suppress within our boundaries all persons and propaganda seeking to overthrow by force, government existing by will of the people.

VENTURA COUNTY C. F. W. C. PAGEANT

By EMILIE MANN TIMERHOFF

Ventura County Clubwomen, 700 strong, convened in Foster Park, near Ventura, October 21st, the result: another memory gem in the clubwomen's Rosary; another epoch in their triumphant March of Progress. The affair was managed by Mrs. Bret Brigham, of Simi County, President, ably assisted by the Club Presidents. A wonderful basket dinner was the opening event of the day and proved conclusively the culinary ability of the county women. The tables, set 'neath spreading branches of giant live oaks, bore every known nourishing and tasty edible. The program: a Pageant of Womanhood, carried the audience from the time of Cleopatra to that of the present, through a series of pictures most beautiful and thrilling, each club of the county presenting one. The beauty of Cleopatra was compelling as she represented the first Woman Organizer, her club: "The Inimitable Livers"; Fillmore Ebell.

Joan de Arc, in coat of mail and with shield, astride her white charger, appearing at the top of the hill back of the open stage, was a thrilling sight, the thrill continuing through the descent of the pair to the stage during the vocalist's presentation of the song "Joan of Arc." Sespe's Loyal Friends Club.

Isabella, Queen of Spain, giving her jewels to Columbus, formed the appealing picture by Ventura's Progressive. Queen Elizabeth, her lady-in-waiting, and Sir Walter Raleigh were notable offerings.

Pocahontas rescuing John Smith from Powhatan and his braves, centered appreciation on the Ventura Fortnightly Club. Priscilla, most demure, at her wheel, focused attention on the Poinsettia Club, of Saticoy.

Martha Washington, "wife of the immortal George," was the success of the Tuesday Club, Ventura. Sweet and originaive Betsy Ross sewed stars on our flag placidly, as "Betsy's Battle Flag" was read by a member of the Casa de Rosa Club. Mollie

Pitcher, daring and lovely, looked from her flag-draped frame while Oxnard Monday Club gathered the credit.

Lady Mary Lindley Murray and her maid intrigued Howe and his officers to the latter's undoing while the Ojai Shakespeare Club received the applause.

Dear Dolly Madison herself, in gown of 1812, curls, fascination and sweet dignity combined, proved a winner for the E. C. O. of Ventura. "Sacajawea," the bird-woman, centered the picture of the Santa Paula Ebell, enthralling the audience. Harriet Beecher Stowe, frail but earnest, "Liberator of Slaves," taught the lessons "learn, serve, enjoy," for the Ventura Improvement Club.

The pride of Americans, "Barbara Frietchie and Her Flag," won rounds of applause for the Simi Valley Women's Club, as the poem was read.

Queen Victoria, stately in her black brocade satin, was a worthy representative of the Shakespeare Club of Ventura. Julia Ward Howe and her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought tribute to the Avenue Ladies' Club. Helen Hunt Jackson was honored in a scene from "Ramona": the washing of the Altar-cloth, Alessandro singing meanwhile "I Do Not Know Whether You Love Me?" Wednesday Club.

A most touching picture was that of the "Three War Nurses": Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, and Edith Cavell, "On Flanders Field" being read.

Susan B. Anthony looked equal to her famed campaign as a "Liberator of Woman," presented by Loma Club. Rosa Bonheur and "The Horse Fair" placed the Somis Thursday Club on record, and "The Present," which included the Older Woman, the Clubwoman—busily reading the Clubwoman Magazine, as she should—the Mother and the Business Woman, all intent on co-operating in the effort toward better living conditions, more knowledge, and the great goal of World Peace.

All the foregoing led to "The Dawn of a New Womanhood," epitomized by a tiny girl who waved the flag and smiled encouragingly as Mrs. Bret Brigham read her own rhythmical conception of the beautiful thought. Mrs. Brigham deserves great credit for the originality and success of the entire affair.

FINANCIAL POLICIES

"Fifth—That the financial policies of the allied governments must have as their aim the stability of exchange and the resumption of international commerce, and we recommend the suspension of trade relations with countries maintaining armies for aggressive purposes.

"Sixth—In view of the distorted political reports tending to unbalance the public mind, we recommend that there shall be established by the fidac news disseminating bureau with representatives in every member country; that this agency shall receive the

official sanction of the governments of the respective countries; that it shall collect and issue news designed to offset destructive and inflammatory propaganda, particularly put out by the proponents of Bolshevism with the intent to change other form of government.

"Seventh—That an international court be established to outlaw war.

"Eighth—To proceed as rapidly as conditions will permit and when the decrees of such court become operative (except for machinery necessary to maintain them and the minimum police forces) to entirely disarm and disband our land, sea and air forces and destroy the implements of warfare."

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NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Womens' Clubs, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, president of the Northern District, have just completed a three weeks' tour of the mountain clubs of the Northern District, which has been the most successful tour undertaken by these two officers.

The new plan inaugurated in the Northern District of arranging an itinerary for the joint official visits of the State and District presidents has met with signal success.

Last season the itinerary covered all of the nine County Federations, organizing three of these on tour, besides contacting numerous clubs and closing with a joint meeting of the State and District Executive Boards.

This season a tour of the mountain clubs was arranged, whereby one club center was chosen, all nearby clubs meeting at this center in joint session. This made it possible to contact the members of thirty-four (34) clubs over a large territory which otherwise could not be covered within six weeks or more.

These club centers were Marysville, Westwood, Susanville, Red Bluff, Anderson, Yreka, Terra Buena, Live Oak, Chico, Placerville, and Grass Valley, closing with a joint meeting of State and District Boards in Sacramento, combined with a conference of the two boards with all club presidents of the District.

Everywhere was found most enthusiastic women who are building club houses, raising money for building club houses and other activities in many unique ways, doing splendid civic work, organizing Junior Auxiliaries and Music Sections, regular evening meetings including their husbands, organizing Americanization work, meetings open to the public where both sides of legislative measures are discussed, assisting the schools in many ways, encouraging good motion pictures by patronizing the good ones and advertising the same, and generally benefiting every community in which they function.

Some of the club centers visited planned all day sessions, devoting the morning to problems of club and federation, afternoons to the addresses of the two presidents, and music. Other clubs organized for afternoon and evening meetings open to the public.

At Susanville six clubs were in attendance and sixty-five (65) club women sat down to luncheon, the first joint meeting of the clubs of Lassen and Plumas counties. At Red Bluff fully two hundred (200) were served at lunch, four Tehama County clubs being present. Placerville arranged a luncheon for sixty (60) members which held until late in the afternoon. The evening meeting was open to the public. The two presidents left Placerville declaring much had



Mrs. A. L. Miller, President of Northern District

been learned of the Shakespeare Club's splendid work, which should be passed on to the other clubs. At Terra Buena the new club house was dedicated, Mrs. Fitzgerald being the speaker of the evening, a short address by Mrs. Miller, and an exceptionally good musical program. This club has forty-five (45) members who, within two years, have raised the necessary funds for the club house in many clever ways. At Grass Valley three clubs combined in a most enthusiastic meeting. In the evening the local convention committee met and were organized, plans being outlined for the entertaining of delegates for the District convention which will be held in Grass Valley early in April. This romantic spot and the splendid, tireless women who have undertaken this convention, promises to make the twenty-first birthday of the Northern District the most worthwhile convention held in years.

(Continued on Page 34)

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

WHO'S WHO COMES TO FILL A LONG-FELT WANT

Within the space of a few hundred words, it is impossible to do justice to "Who's Who Among the Women of California," for the work has come to fill such a tremendous gap in club life and the records of California women's activities, that a cursory review would inevitably omit some salient feature.

It is easy to understand the publisher's preface by Louis S. Lyons and the Foreword of Josephine Wilson in the light of the contents of this handsome compilation. It was a labor of love. From no sense of commercialism could such a book have been written.

Its inspiration was the womanhood of California, the woman of the home as well as the woman of achievement. The book puts in definite form what most of us have more or less felt and understood. It is at once a record and guide. Its articles from the pens of leaders in educational circles give just the right imprint to the tables and statistics and information of clubs, associations and gatherings.

The work is marking another forward step in the march of womanhood. Our seers and prophets can view the Promised Land where women have gained not only the respect but the confidence of other women.

The "Who's Who" is the first milestone in the record of such work among California women.

Such an annual makes it possible to at once inform oneself what is taking place in the civic, philanthropic, musical, dramatic and art world in California. It is a concordance that will prove of utmost value to the club editor, to the club officer and any-

one who is seeking definite information along the lines covered in this work.

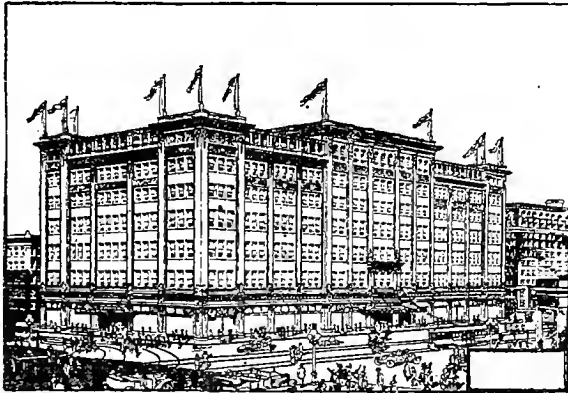
Glancing through the six hundred or more pages, one is interested by the series of attractive portraits, by the splendidly written articles on phases of woman's activities.

California club life is linked with almost every other forward-looking movement in the state. It is far more than interesting and important to know how women are influencing the civic, artistic and moral life of a community than it is to know how each woman was dressed at the last social function. And such work as "Who's Who" is going to be valuable to those who are groping along in their first essay into club activities. It will inform them about what the great sisterhood of workers in California is doing. It gives them the right number to call in the telephone exchange. It heartens the discouraged because a score of writers have given a message of optimism.

There are a few hardy pioneers who force a passage through the tangled underbrush of ignorance and prejudice. Most of us however, are so constituted that we work best in groups. If the line is cut off or is busy, we get panicky. "Who's Who" puts us in touch with the proper parties who can tell us what we so want to know.

A word as to the typographical appearance of this remarkable work. The handsome tooled leather binding, the clear imprint, the artistic arrangement, all bespeak care in compilation; truly a labor of love on the part of the editors.

Even the advertising is artistic and germane to the subject matter of the book. There is not a discordant note anywhere and what is an achievement in this age, there is no propaganda, no high colored appeal, simply a narrative dignified, simple, of woman's achievements in California.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

The book has received the endorsement and commendation of those in high places among California women. W. B. Bancroft, associate editor National Encyclopedia of Biography says:

"As the oldest living publisher of books in this State I must acknowledge 'Who's Who Among the Women in California' as being without a peer—*sui generis*—in this or any other country, in its broad conception, its mastery of detail and its beautiful tribute to our glorious women of California."

Among prominent women who have endorsed the publication, are Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Mrs. Robert Burdette, California Director of G. F. W. C.; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, President C. F. W. C.; Dr. Mary West, Dean of Women, University of California, and many others.

MOTION PICTURE CHAIRMAN PLANS FOR PEACE DAY

Mrs. B. F. Walker, State Chairman, department of motion pictures, C. F. W. C., sends out the following message. "Each club is asked to request a moving picture exhibitor to show the following slide on Armistice Day:

"Our Armistice Day message to each man, woman, and child—

"May your every deed for home and country aspire to World Peace—the goal of American Citizenship?"

If the club will write at once to Mrs. B. F. Walker, 135 E. Magnolia St., Stockton, Cal., State Chairman of Motion Pictures or to the District Chairman of Motion Pictures, information will be furnished as to where these slides can be procured at a cost of from 25c to 50c each. Womens' Clubs of California, do not neglect the duty you owe to your club, your Federation and your country to see that each motion picture broadcasts this message of peace,



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COMPREHENSIVE CLUB PROGRAMS, UNIQUE FEATURE IN THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL; PREPARATION SUPERVISED BY MRS. THOMAS WINTER, G. F. W. C.

In its November issue THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL presents the first of a series of club programs of a very remarkable and complete kind. They are to cover the main phases of intellectual and civic interests of today as they are related to club life. In close cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs The Journal is analyzing those interests according to the classification which Federation Women have adopted.

As Mrs. Winter says in the November number of The Journal, where she announces the series, "When we women come together in clubs our chief aim should be to keep the wellsprings of the spirit fresh and fervid through contact with the best thoughts, the best experiences, the best ideals handed down to us through the ages; to keep our minds securely poised by a real knowledge of real conditions. If the club is to be the weapon we hope for the bettering of community and country it must know as well as act. It cannot afford the little knowledge which is a dangerous thing—the more dangerous the greater the organization. The ideal club is the club that is neither all study nor all working club, but a combination of the two. It should quicken the inner life by genuine study such as outlined in these programs, the kind that quickens

and does not stultify, and it should also make definite contribution to public service."

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

The first of the programs, in the November number, is a comprehensive outline of contemporary American literature prepared by John Farrar, editor of "The Bookman."

Mr. Farrar submits ten separate headings for the study of contemporary literature as follows: Fiction; American Poetry; American Drama; the Short Story; Biography and Autobiography, Critics, Humorists, Essayists and Columnists; Tendencies of the Popular Mind; the Literature of Locality; the Little Theatre Movement and What is the Younger Generation Thinking Of?

Under each heading sub-divisions carry the topic to its roots. For example, under Contemporary Fiction the sub-headings are Romance, the Novel of Ideas, the Personal Problem and the Revolt of the New Group. And under each of these sub-headings appear the names of several contemporary writers and the particular books recommended for study.

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

In the December number of The Journal will appear Mrs. Winter's Citizenship program explaining in detail as regards local government, county govern-



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ment, state government and federal government, just what you ought to expect of it and just what you ought to do for it.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Similarly, in a later number, will appear Mrs. Winter's own club programs on Public Service, with eight topics for study; Women in the Home, Women and Children in Industry, Child Welfare, The Delinquent Woman and Girl, Public Health, Education, Immigration and Americanization and Saving our National Resources.

Each program raises all the vital questions connected with its subject and suggests headings for study and research. Moreover, for each heading all the important books giving up-to-date points of view are named by title and author.

MUSIC AND THE ARTS

Later will come complete programs on modern art with an article by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and on music by an equally well-known authority.

All of the programs will bear Mrs. Winter's personal approval.

Thus, for the first time, Women's Clubs will have the best of authority for programs keeping them in touch with the world today. Experts, each best in his or her own line, are preparing strictly up-to-date programs that will be useful for the future as well as the present. The literary program, for example, does not stop with the death of Tennyson. It includes many new books published within the past six weeks. It offers the living word about living men and women.

Such programs as those promised could not be obtained in any local library—in a small city or a big one.

To refer again to Mrs. Winter's statement: "This presentation of our club programs is on a great scale. No club could follow it out in a single year. It might cover a long series of years, or it is possible to select any portion of it for a season's intensive study. But whichever choice is made, the varied survey of the large panorama of interests in their relation to one another is bound to be a revelation in club study and club activity."

DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATION

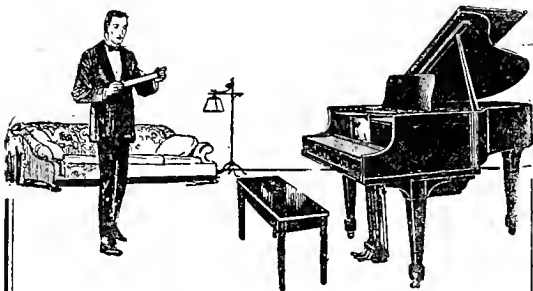
By MRS. AARON SCHLOSS, *Chairman*

CLUBWOMEN OF THE STATE, WHEN YOU READ THIS, IF YOU HAVE A FEW HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE POLLS CLOSE NOVEMBER SEVENTH, GO OUT AND TALK AND USE YOUR INFLUENCE TO GAIN VOTES FOR NUMBERS, ONE, TWO, AND THREE ON THE BALLOT. These measures were indorsed at our last Convention, also remember that the Executive Board on September thirtieth went on record as opposed to Number twenty-seven, the Initiative.

* * *

The California Bar Association at its annual meet-

ing in August adopted the report of its special committee which submitted changes in the community property laws. The committee was continued with the request that a bill, giving the wife testamentary disposition of her share of the community property, be submitted to the next legislature. This gives the Clubwomen a good basis upon which to carry on their campaign of education on the community property question. The State Executive Board at the September meeting indorsed the bill as adopted by the Bar Association. Clubs are urged to discuss this question in November and December and to person-



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ally interview their Senators and Assemblymen as to their views on Community Property changes.

CALIFORNIA JOINT LEGISLATION COMMITTEE OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Eight State organizations of women have joined together in a committee to serve as a clearing house for legislation. The organizations sending delegates to the initial meeting were:

1. California Federation of Women's Clubs.
2. California League of Women Voters.
3. Women's Legislative Council of California.
4. Council of Jewish Women.
4. California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.
6. California Society for Mental Hygiene.
7. California Division of the American Association of University Women.
8. California Parent Teacher Association.

Officers elected were: Chairman, Mrs. Aaron Schloss; Vice Chairman, Miss Marian Delaney; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Julia George.

Meetings of the Committee will be held monthly until opening of the Legislature in 1923.

The Committee will not indorse legislation as a committee. Its members bring to it the indorsements of their respective organizations. When any measure has received the indorsement of two or more member organizations, a sub-committee composed of representatives of all the organizations which have indorsed the legislation, is formed to work for the enactment of that measure by the legislature. This sub-committee chooses its own officers, is responsible for its own publicity and works without involving organizations that have not indorsed the measure. No organization joining the committee is committed to any policy except that of co-operation whenever possible. State organizations with a general legislative program may apply for membership in this committee.

STATE PRESS CHAIRMAN SENDS ARMSITICE DAY CALL

BY MARIE HICKS HEALY
State Press Chairman

On November 11 another year will have rolled by since that epic date in 1918 when the whole world breathed a prayer of thanksgiving that war had ceased, for a time at least.

Women, do you remember the thrill of that moment? How your hearts stood still with the awe of it, and then beat more rapidly from the intensity of your emotion?

Was it but four years ago? And last year, when they brought to these peaceful shores the unknown soldier, the dead warrior whose body was being sent to his Uncle Sam as his "next of kin," do you recall the tears you shed as you contemplated the sheer majesty of the gesture which preceded the opening of the World Peace Conference at which you hoped that navies would be sunk and bayonets beaten into plowshares?

The United States did much at that conference and the wide horizons of the earth were broadcasted with the news that the women of America had spoken to discredit war.

Club women of California went on record several years ago as favoring the League of Nations, which was the first faltering step in the direction of that dreamed-of parliament of man when every Christ-

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mastide shall truly register "Peace on Earth." These same women, who but a few months before had been rolling bandages for the Red Cross and beseeching heaven to end the world horror, banded together and sent Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt to Washington with a great sheaf of names to attest to the administration there that California women were set against the folly and waste and grief and agony of war, that they wanted the League of Nations or any other document which would bring that fair and lasting peace which would usher in a new dispensation.

If the California Federation of Women's Clubs endorsed the League of Nations it follows that it endorses the Four Pact Treaty, now spread on our country's congressional tables. If the Federation endorses and supports the Four-Pact Treaty how can its members consistently do otherwise than work and pray and talk and write for Peace, World Peace. The very words have a balm in the sound of them. Somehow, in the fall of the year, when the harvest are garnered, peace comes dropping low over the land and mankind's thought turns to its healing influence.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

BY MARTHA F. CRANE

Press Chairman San Joaquin Valley District

September brings "the schoolboy with shining morning face creeping like a snail unwillingly to school" and it also brings to the clubwoman a renewal of responsibilities which have been relinquished during the summer months except in the case of programme committees and our ever faithful presidents and heads of departments whose work goes on forever.

Many of the clubwomen have been working on preventorium committees and among these must be mentioned that of the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chandler; various clubwomen gave furniture, money, work,

Not accidentally did the Puritan Fathers select November for their month of Thanksgiving. Not fortuitously did God select the winter time as the month of the birth of the Prince of Peace. It is in the season psychology. It is the time when strife and inharmony seem more distasteful than at any other time, Robert Browning and his "Year's at the spring, all's well with the world" to the contrary notwithstanding.

"World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship" has been chosen as the keynote of the programme of California clubwomen for the month of November and more specifically for Armistice Week, November 5 to 12. The tender heart of womankind needs no prompting to know how best to celebrate Peace Day and Thanksgiving Day. Nor does woman's prophetic vision need to be reminded that now as never before is her help needed in mending the world's affairs. In every church and school and forum let the message ring out that women want

Peace.

and there is to be a school conducted for the children privileged to be the inmates of the preventorium. The Lion's Club of Fresno becoming interested in the good work, has pledged \$100 per month for a year. The preventorium is now in good running order and will soon have a shower of goodies in the form of jellies, jams, etc.

Tulare County clubwomen are doing their bit in Americanization by actively cooperating with the Ex-service Men and Women in the Armistice Day celebration which is to be held at the county seat, Visalia.

There will be the usual games but the event of the

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day will be the pageant depicting "World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship." There will be two floats from each of the five towns co-operating with Visalia and these floats will graphically show the reason for the entry of America into the war, various incidents of the war, and finally the crowning float, Peace. A detailed account of the pageant will be given in a later issue of the Clubwoman.

Barker Bros. of Los Angeles are doing much for the Better Homes movement in sending to the clubs Mrs. Henrietta Kapp who speaks delightfully on the various periods of furniture, combinations of color, and, in fact, everything which would make the home more livable and comfortable. Mrs. Kapp has just completed a tour of the district which occupied about two weeks and in some instances she spoke to two clubs in one day.

As election time approaches on every hand one hears of the desire for enlightenment in regard to the various measures and most of the clubs are giving especial attention to those measures endorsed by the Federation. The Modesto Woman's Improvement Club has recently been addressed by Mrs. Kathleen Norris on the Wright law. Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, State Chairman of Education, is to address the Exeter Woman's Club on October 24 on numbers one and there and of the measures pertaining particularly to women and children.

The Springville Town and Country Club is to institute hot lunches for the school children after November first.

The Three Rivers Woman's Club reports that their work is along the lines of Community Service but above all they are working for the Kiddie Kamp which is situated during the months of July and

August just above Hammond. The past season 85 children were benefited physically and morally by their stay at the Kamp. So successful has the Kamp been that it is now proposed to buy 10 acres of land on which there are already \$7,000 worth of permanent improvements and to have a Preventorium which shall be open all the year. This camp which was started by the Tuberculosis Association and maintained in a large measure by the Christmas Seal sale is a pet project of the clubwomen of Tulare County and nothing which will be for the benefit of the Kamp is deemed too hard for them to accomplish.

The Press chairman for the San Joaquin Valley District asks that all material for the Clubwoman be sent to Mrs. Charles Kimball Crane, Exeter, Cal. not later than the fifteenth of the month. The clubwomen are asked to send data of constructive work rather than social activities.

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. V. S. CAMPBELL

Press Chairman

Late October finds the Clubs of Southern District all active again after the long summer recess. Clubs heard from have good programs planned for the season, nearly all of them featuring legislation at the first meetings. Mrs. F. W. Haman, District president, has sounded the keynote for the year, asking her clubs to work along the lines of World Peace, Legislation, Indian Welfare and Better Citizenship, and Imperial County seems to have anticipated her wish in the matter, for nearly all of the Year Books provide for special programs to be devoted to these subjects.

The Ten Thousand Club opened its new clubhouse Oct. 14, the first of its kind in Imperial County. In the very early days, pioneer women of El Centro laid plans looking toward a building in which women could hold their meetings of all kinds and which would be a monument to those who came to the valley and organized themselves into Women's Clubs for the sole and only purpose of helping build the new country into a community of happy, prosperous homes. Very early they bought realty upon which the clubhouse was to be built, and throughout the years they worked for the final realization of their dream.

The opening of the lovely new building was epoch-marking and a glad day for every one of the two hundred members.

Mrs. J. W. Glassford, the president, in her opening address, did not forget the work of those self-sacri-

ficing pioneer women, but paid tribute to their vision and the foundations they had laid for the new structure, out of which she hoped, will emanate a life of service and devotion to the community worthy of body of earnest, devoted women who make up the membership of the club.

The County Federation Board of San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, and Imperial have all had meetings this fall and have planned for an active year in club life. San Diego Federation recommends the extension of Junior Auxiliaries for the training of the girls for the work which will fall on their shoulders as their mothers pass off the stage. The Board also urged that clubwomen aid in the Better Films movement, and made suggestions as to how this may be done.

The Imperial County Board held an all day session October 14 at Brawley. Mrs. Best, of the Civics Department hopes to interest the County Board of Supervisors in a plan to plant trees along the paved highway already completed, and she asked the co-operation of all Clubs in this constructive work. She also urged that pressure be brought to bear to have all election signs and placards removed immediately after the election.

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A closer relationship between the Clubs and other welfare organizations will be sought, the Federation having enlarged its departments to include Chairman of Red Cross, Farm Home Department and Y. W. C. A. The Clubs will also co-operate with Chambers of Commerce and other agencies seeking to promote common welfare.

Riverside Woman's Club opened late, but has many delightful programs in prospect. Among the first speakers of the season, will be Margaret Sanger who will speak on "Birth Control." Ruth Gordon Kingsley is scheduled for a meeting early in November, when she will address the Club on "Healing by Music." Bessie Beatty is to address the organization on "The Red Heart of Russia."

In addition to these rare programs, there are to be days with the economics department, musical programs, and social afternoons during the first quarter.

"Home Day," "Indian Welfare," "Legislation," "Art Day," "California Legends," and other interesting subjects will furnish attractive programs for the Rialto Club.

The District Convention is scheduled for November 14-17 at San Diego. The State President, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, has promised a visit to Imperial Valley immediately following the convention and already the Clubs there are busy with plans for her entertainment. A big reception in the new clubhouse at El Centro will give all of the clubwomen in the county an opportunity to meet and greet Mrs. Fitzgerald.

The Riverside County Federation held its fall convention Friday, October 28, at the Hole Ranch House. Mrs. Henry DeNyse is the president. Mrs. Kenneth Oliver was elected president of the Imperial County Federation to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. W. T. Cunningham. Mrs. J. J. Seuss of Redlands will direct the destinies of the San Bernardino County Federation this year. Mrs. Blanche Bates is president of the San Diego County Federation and Mrs. Alvin Black, of the Orange County Federation.

Press Chairmen are asked to mail notes of Southern District so that they will reach the District Chairman not later than the 14th of the month.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

BY SARA JOSEPHINE PRYOR
Press Chairman S. E. District

The Executive Board of the San Francisco District C. F. W. C. met at the Bellevue Hotel, in San Francisco, Monday afternoon, Oct. 9th. The president, Mrs. Tenney, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Crabbe, and the treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Cunningham, rendered a brief report.

The corresponding-secretary, Mrs. E. E. Luther, among other communications, read a note written by President Harding's private secretary, expressing the

President's thanks to the women of San Francisco District for a telegram of sympathy sent to him during the recent illness of Mrs. Harding. An invitation to the Board to attend a meeting of the Mendocino County Federation at Mendocino City was also read. As this had arrived too late to be extended to the Board before the date of the meeting nothing could be done except to express regrets that it could not be accepted.

The luncheon which is to be held at the Fairmount

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Hotel in San Francisco, on the 22nd of November, was discussed and many suggestions were made to the committee having it in charge. This affair is for all the clubwomen in the District and it is expected that a large number will be present. The theme will be "World Peace."

Mrs. H. B. Stanton, Chairman of Health, reported that Dr. Hassler, Health Officer for San Francisco, in recognition of the work done in the Better Babies movement by them, had asked that the San Francisco District provide three women for each afternoon of the California Industries Show to assist in the examination of babies which is being conducted every afternoon from two to four o'clock. The women so appreciated this recognition of their efforts that the Chairman had no difficulty in getting the required number of volunteers.

Mrs. W. L. Blodgett, president of the Napa County Federation, reported that she had entertained the club presidents and department chairmen of her County, at her home in Calistoga, at which time the following plans for future work were discussed: the planting of trees along the highway in the Southern part of the County, a visit to the Veterans Home at Yountville and a pilgrimage to the Stevenson Monument on Mt. St. Helena, November 13th, which date is the anniversary of the birth of Robert Louis Stevenson. At the end of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. An invitation is extended to all the clubwomen of the District to attend the pilgrimage to the Stevenson Monument. Particulars can be obtained from Mrs. Walter Blodgett, Calistoga, California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, Chairman of Education, who attended the recent convention of the Humboldt County Federation, as a substitute for Mrs. Tenney who was unable to go, gave a very interesting report on the club activities of that section.

The Conservation Chairman is working hard to save the fine grove of Redwoods on Dyerville Flat and for the restoration of the water which has been diverted from Eel River by a power company. The County Library is very popular in Humboldt County, ninety-nine school districts having libraries.

Dr. Theresa Meikle, Chairman of Legislation reported a keen interest among clubwomen in legislative matters. Almost every club in the District has applied for either speakers or programs to prepare for the coming election.

Reference was made to the Loan Fund maintained by the President's Assembly of San Francisco for the benefit of the Ex-Service Men and Women in Letterman and Palo Alto Hospitals. This fund may be drawn upon by the inmates in the emergencies which arise between pay-days.

Mrs. John McGinn, president of the San Mateo County Federation, announced that the clubs of her County were to furnish the Christmas Stockings for the Military Hospital at Palo Alto, next Christmas.

In the absence of Miss Nellie Denman, president of the Sonoma County Federation, Mrs. F. O. Pryor reported the convention held in Petaluma, Sept. 27th. The meeting was very well attended, there being over one hundred women present at lunch and many more coming in for the afternoon session. Mrs. Kathleen Norris was to have been the principal speaker but as she was unable to be present and Mrs. Elizabeth Snell substituted for her. Mrs. Snell very clearly brought out the value of education in the production of better citizens. Two new clubs were admitted to membership making eighteen clubs in the Federation. The reports of the club presidents indicate that the women are thinking along practical lines. The years' programs contain such subjects as Cooking, House-furnishing, Backyard Gardening and kindred subjects. Public libraries seem to be especially popular with the women of this County. The Clover-

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dale Women's Club has recently completed a building which is to serve as a club home and a Public Library Building. This club, tho a small one, has supported the library for a number of years. The lot was given by one of the club members but the money for the building was raised by the untiring energies of the women. The Cotati Club maintains a circulating library in their club house and the Spring Hill Community Club acts as a circulating medium for books and magazines among its members. The Glen Ellen Improvement Club has about completed a building for a library and club house. This is to be known as the Jack London Memorial Library in honor of that distinguished writer who made his home in that vicinity and did so much to make it known all over the world. The Sonoma Valley Women's Club reported that they have at least been able to provide a caretaker for the old Mission at Sonoma, the most Northerly of the Missions built by the Padres. The Mission is now open to the public at all times and contains an already interesting collection of relics of historic value. The Grammar grade Parent Teacher Association of Petaluma has adopted a plan of bringing the home and school together which is proving very popular. Once a month a dinner is held to which the teachers, children and parents of one grade are invited. Most of the meal is provided by the Association so that it is possible to serve it for 25 cents per plate. A different grade is entertained each time. After dinner the meeting is open to the public and an interesting program with at least one good speaker is provided.

Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, Chairman of American Citizenship, called attention to the fact that the law just passed by Congress, giving the rights of citizenship to American women married to Aliens, does not work automatically. Women desiring to maintain their citizenship under those conditions must file

an application and undergo an examination before they have the right.

The Board adopted the following resolution proposed by Mrs. Godfrey: "The S. F. District goes on record as opposed to anything which is detrimental to the abolition of Child Labor or the breaking down of our Compulsory Education laws."

The death of Miss Clara K. Wittenmyer was announced and resolutions of sympathy were sent to her mother and to her devoted friend, Dr. Marianna Bertola. Miss Wittenmyer was the Home Teacher maintained by the San Francisco District until she was taken over by the San Francisco School Department. Her loss will be keenly felt as she did valuable service among the foreign-born of San Francisco.

The November Board meeting will be held at the San Mateo Women's Club House where they will be the guests of the San Mateo County Federation.

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MRS. STELLA B. IRVINE,
World and National Superintendent,
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WITH THE DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Miss Sue Barnwell, Chairman of American Citizenship, C. F. W. C., who is sending out queries as to work accomplished in the clubs, along the lines of citizenship development, received the following splendid cooperation from the Lodi Woman's Club.

The American Citizenship Department of Lodi, Cal. Woman's Club secured Mrs. Anne M. Godfrey, Educational Assistant of Naturalization Bureau of San Francisco and Chairman of American Citizenship of San Francisco District of California Federation of Woman's Clubs to deliver an address on "American Citizenship," November 4th, 1922.

Among many helpful suggestions brought to the club women by this able speaker was this thought that a few words of welcome to newly made citizens on receipt of their naturalization papers would be timely and much appreciated.

At the close of the meeting the chairman of this department and the president of the club, Mrs. Harry D. Sharp, decided to follow the suggestion and have a committee from this department attend the next naturalization examination in Stockton (a few days later) and there extend a welcome to newly made citizens.

To avoid confusion, save time, and not interrupt the workings of the Naturalization Board of Examiners, it was thought that to put this welcome into writing. The following greeting was submitted to the president for her approval and sent to print:

"DEAR AMERICAN CITIZEN:

"You are no longer a Foreigner, but an American Citizen, and as such we welcome you.

"We are glad that you had it in your heart to wish to become one of us. It has cost you time, money and study, but to become an American Citizen costs something and is worth everything.

"We need your help to keep our country safe and great.

"You will find many American born who do not know what it means to be a good American. You will find many who break their country's laws, jeer at its Constitution and shame its Flag.

"We ask that you join with true Americans, who support our Constitution which is the foundation of government; obey the laws which are made to protect us and our homes; love our Flag which welcomes you from every school and public building and which floats over a country which has opened its doors to you and bids you come in and be at HOME.

"May God bless and prosper you and yours, and may you and your country be one in loyalty and service is the wish of your new friends, The Woman's Club of Lodi, whose highest aim is to help both American and Foreign born to become better American Citizens."

These are signed by the president of the club and chairman of this department.

A committee of one or more is present in the Court room to present these.

After his examination, oath of allegiance and receipt of naturalization papers, the newly made citizen is presented with this leaflet accompanied with a war handshake and a word of congratulation.

The smile which lights his face and the eagerness

with which he reaches out for this message brings home to us all the assurance of his recognition of our interest, and reawakens in the hearts of all present the responsibility which rests upon every true American to help by sympathy, word and example to mould our foreign born brother and sister into loyal American Citizens who with us can repeat the words of Dennis A. McCarthy in his poem:

"Native or immigrant, here is the task

To which we must summon our powers;

Ever unsullied to keep the Flag in peace

As in war's wild hours.

Selfishness, narrowness, graft and greed

And the evil that hates the light;

All these are foes of the Flag today,

All these we must face and fight."

Believing that "The Home is the Soul of Civilization and the Bulwark of the Nation" and upon it and its ideals rest the future of our republic, our club women are asked to take this pledge:

"I promise to visualize to the ones with whom I come in contact by my conduct and life the true American Citizen."

(MRS.) ANGIE B. VAN BUSKIRK,

Chairman American Citizenship,

Lodi Woman's Club.

DEPARTMENT OF ART

By Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman, State Chairman
The keynote of our president, Mrs. Fitzgerald, "World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship" can well be the keynote for the Department of Art. Art unifies mankind in the common cult of beauty.

Nature has been lavish in her gifts to California. Her riches have been exploited to meet material needs and now we must develop to the end that the spirit may be satisfied.

We are fortunate in having so much native art and growing interest in art. United by strong cooperation there is much we may accomplish, through the clubs in the advancement and appreciation of art in the state.

About one-third of the clubs, it was estimated last year, have art sections or programs, or both. Let us work together for "Art for everyone, and every one for art" 100 per cent.

Clubs are urged to have as many art exhibits and lectures on art as possible as appreciation is inspired by the seeing and study of beautiful art products.

In the renewed building activity many clubs are making plans for new clubhouses and it would be well to consider future art exhibits. The lighting, placing of windows and tone of walls are all important points in displaying works of art to advantage. Many otherwise satisfactory clubhouses are very unsatisfactory in this respect.

Our artists, of all kinds need the encouragement and support of the clubs in stimulating the purchase as well as the interest in art.

Work for state and city art commissions and for art thinking people on war-memorial boards.

Write your local Congressman urging appropriation for a building for the National Gallery of Art, now housed in space already out-grown.

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Study the art training in your educational system. See that art has adequate recognition with other subjects in our schools.

Encourage native art by an Art Fund to assist gifted students of art in their art education.

Many of the newspapers give little or no space to art. By demand we can convince publishers that art is not only a cultural asset but a vital part of community life.

See that the Public Library has a fine collection of art books and other material.

Study Outlines (price 15c to clubwomen) an invaluable study-help, may be obtained from the District Chairman. List of ready-to-use illustrated programs upon many subjects furnished.

The Art Department wishes to serve in any way that we may work together to create a keener and higher interest in art in the individual and the nation.

WOMAN WHO THINKS ASKS OTHER WOMEN TO THINK

Mrs. Josephine Shute, retired high school principal and active clubwoman of Woodland, California, sends the following to the Clubwoman:

"There is great need of an understanding of the word *political* as distinguished from the word *partizan*; and also the word *religious* as distinguished from the word *sectarian*.

"In California, constantly, club members, including in California constantly, club members, including presiding officers, are protesting against any political matter being brought before any club. Yet these persons must know that no woman can keep properly her home without attention to matters political; for through the ballot she secures right sanitary conditions in home and community. Through the ballot are secured pure food, just weight, weights and measures; properly qualified physicians, registered nurses, and dentists; good highways, fire protection and many other things vital to good home-keeping.

"Partizan, on the other hand, means strongly biased in favor of a party or an interest. Partizan measures have, therefore, no rightful place in club work.

"So with the word *religious*. All club work should be truly religious; that is, it should recognize a super-human power to whom allegiance and services are justly due. But nothing sectarian should be in

club work; that is, there must be no special weight or interest shown towards or given to special doctrines or opinions concerning religion."

Sincerely yours in interest in intelligent, effective club work,

H. JOSEPHINE SHUTE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Do not send material for stories in the Clubwoman and ask the editor to write the story. Under the new ruling of the State Board, chairmen and department heads and all others with a message to go in the magazine, are to write their own stories and send them in *ready for publication*.

This must certainly have been understood at the Assilumar meeting when it was debatable if the editor should even have the power to edit copy sent her. Please write on one side of the paper only. Copy received after the 18th of the month preceding publication *will not go* in the magazine. Also a State Board ruling—make your stories briefer. Some long ones were left out this month on account of lack of space. Los Angeles district clubs do not send copy to the editor of the Clubwoman, send to your district press chairman, Mrs. Earl McClintock, so that it is counted in on the district's allotment of space.

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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CONVENTION CALL

The Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Southern District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in San Diego, November 14, 15, 16, and 17, by invitation of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The convention will open Tuesday, November 14th at 12:15, with a luncheon in the Auditorium Banquet Room, San Diego County Federation Officers, hostesses.

The convention is the annual business meeting of your District. Club life is rich in experiences and we gain wisdom and courage from contracting each others' activities. Urge your club members to attend, and see that your club is represented by its full quota of delegates, for these compose the voting body of the convention.

Beginning October 22nd, on five Saturdays at Baroness de Morrills, 2351 Thompson St., at 11 a. m., Miss Margaret Goetz is giving a unique series of new Metropolitan Opera successes and some modern un-hackneyed operas in Story and Music with some assisting singers—some of whom are professional opera singers, viz.: Miss Georgianna Strause who sang in Carmen at the Hollywood Bowl last summer; Miss Conchita Chonez, a "Three Arts Girl," a charming coloratura singer who made a great success at Three Arts Club, on October 22. Co-operating with the five opera programs, opera study classes meet at Miss Goetz Studio. For particulars phone West 1551.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

In connection with the Home Products campaign, the California Federation of Women's Clubs is indebted to J. H. Graham, vice-president of the Coleman Lamp Company, of Los Angeles, for the suggestion that a uniform label for California-made goods be adopted by California manufacturers to indicate to shoppers that these are the home products they are looking for. It is further suggested that this label be a small picture of the California Bear with the words "Made in California" in a half-circle about it. This label could be used either as a part of the larger individual trade label or separately.

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DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

MRS. EARL McCLINTOCK

: : : : : : :

Editor

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters, Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. 823054. President's office days, Fridays from 2 to 4.

All meetings at federation headquarters.

November 20—Southern conference meeting, state board, 10 o'clock.

November 9—L. A. District board meeting, 10 o'clock.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

November 2—Joint conference Political Science, Legislation, Community Service, Education and American Citizenship chairmen; Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Flora Belle Nelson, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson and Miss Mary Workman, district chairmen of these departments.

November 6—Motion picture chairmen; conference called for 10 o'clock. First Monday. Mrs. A. A. Hummell, district chairman.

November 8—Drama conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

November 15—Press conference, 2 to 4; Mrs. Earl McClintock, chairman. Third Wednesday.

November 16—Federation secretaries, 2 to 4; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

November 17—Child Welfare conference, 10 o'clock, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Third Friday.

November 23—Parliamentary Law conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

November 9—San Gabriel Woman's Club.

November 13—Pasadena Shakespeare.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To be able to select the most outstanding feature in the month's activities would require superhuman acumen. It might justly be the campaign inaugurated against illiteracy; that burning desire to use our educational facilities to bring about a higher and more universal standard of knowledge. It might be children's book week with its splendid publicity of posters and exhaustive book lists. It might be the story of the coming Armistice Day celebration which falls into such generous lines of broad understanding of the well defined peace programs of contemporaneous organizations, uniting in an all day meeting. It might be our willingness to unite with the forces for law enforcement in their mammoth demonstration to impress upon the public that the Wright Bill appeals to the best in our moral natures and must be sustained. It might be the monthly conferences of the department chairmen all filled with the enthusiasm for the functioning of spirit. It might be a recital of the intense interest exhibited by every woman in the enriching of her knowledge of the thirty measures to come before her on November 7.

It is all of these, but above them all and animating all is the consciousness that woman is a power, and not merely an influence for good in the life of today. It shows that women love the real things of life and that her eyes are ever open to see the light and grasp her spiritual privileges to fill the place which opportunity and world necessity have made for her.

(Mrs. J. C.) AUGUSTA W. URQUHART.

WHY PAY DUES?

As the question of federation dues comes up each year, the thought naturally arises, "What do we get from the federation in exchange for the dues we so cheerfully pay?" Of course the ideal way of thinking about life in all its activities is "How much do I contribute to the general welfare and uplift of humanity?" not "How much can I get out of life?" So in club life an ideal slogan would be "How much can I give?"—how much can I give of time, thought, energy and loving service to my club, to the federation and to that great national organization of women, the General Federation.

Many clubs are in a position geographically to contact the District Federation and receive direct help in their club work through visits and talks by the various officers and department chairmen. But a large number of just as active and progressive clubs are located so far away that frequent visits of officers and chairmen are prohibited. These clubs cannot have the inspiration of personal contact but all may receive advice and assistance by writing to get the federation point of view along any line of work desired.

However there is a much larger way of looking at the whole question. If women and women's clubs are to be a power in the world of affairs, it can be only through organization; and every club, if it did not have one other compensation, has this assurance,

that, in paying dues, it is helping to carry on one of the biggest things the world has seen—one that cannot help but bring about better conditions and eventually evolve that World Peace for which all women pray. Already much has been accomplished but women are just to realize their power and learn how to use it. Without a doubt it is due to the General Federation that the Sheppard-Towner Bill is written into our statutes.

Because of its possibilities for service, all clubs should support the national organization as well as the district and state federations. It seems not to be generally known that by the small tax of ten cents per capita a club may become part of the General Federation. The dues should be sent directly to the General Federation treasurer.

(MRS. WARREN J.) ETHA I. HOLDEN.

Treasurer L. A. Dist. C. F. W. C.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

What are the duties of Education Committees? Perhaps it must first be seen what are *not* the duties. There is danger of attempting too much and accomplishing little. To generalize the scope of education is to make the whole organization a committee on education. All committees to function definitely must necessarily restrict themselves to definite problems. If education committees confine themselves to such activities as concern the schools they will in no way intrude on the domain of other committees and still have sufficient field for labor.

The public schools, that are so proudly called the bulwark of the Nation, what can be done to bring them nearer to the public? It is a thing to think about. It is a worth while problem.

The Legislature meets this year. There will be school legislation. Here is abundant field for education committees. This concerns the childhood of the State.

The Towner-Sterling Bill should be studied by all education committees. One program should be given in every Club to this Bill. Let both sides be presented if such can be found.

The State Chairman on Education has sent out a *most embracing* questionnaire for suggested study. It is so embracing that many other committees might easily find suggestions therein.

Speaking personally from the standpoint of a classroom teacher I feel that the public should know something of teacher organizations. A report of the National Convention at Boston last summer would make a profitable and illuminating program. If teacher organizations, local, state, and national were understood by the public it would be seen that it is all a part of a big movement for better schools.

If the Education Committee in every Club in the State can bring the schools nearer to the people it will have done a constructive piece of work.

IDA CHRISTINE IVERSEN.

Los Angeles District Chairmon.

What better way to foster the love of world peace—the goal of American Citizenship—than through the beautiful folk songs of other lands? In these, we feel the heart throbs of the people, light and gay, or sad and oppressed just as the nation gives them to us; and as we sing their songs we are unconsciously drawn more closely to these dwellers beyond the seas, for we know they are one with us, and that only for permanent peace can this bond endure.

With the love of the simple folk songs in our



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hearts, and with the wealth of the best in musical literature always at hand, think what can be accomplished by the women's clubs of Los Angeles District to stem this debacle of jazz which is sweeping over the nation! The influence of good music is bound to be felt in any community if rightfully persisted in and our people, if they are but brought together and taught to sing them, will soon learn to love and to know the gems of Oratorio and Opera, even as they are loved and known by the humblest in foreign lands. Our country must awaken—and at once—to the fact that in musical appreciation we fall short of the mark, not through inability, but through sheer indifference to the crying need of our people.

So, remembering that a singing nation is a happy nation," let us, through our club choruses, extend this great movement of choral singing until it shall occupy the first place in musical education, and we feel that music and democracy are truly one.

L. A. District Chairman of Music,
Miss Anne McPherson,
123 So. Encenitos Ave.
Monrovia City.

THE EMBLEM

It is the plan of the District Chairman of Emblems to make the symbol of the California Women's Clubs known throughout the Los Angeles District.

Mrs. Joseph L. Devin, the State Chairman, says "never before have we had so many requests for the Emblem." The pins are \$1.75 and seals \$1.00 per hundred. Call up and order today from Mrs. George Salm, 403½ Park Front, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT CLUB NOTES

The district press chairman this month asked for

club notes featuring club history and accomplishments. The replies, on account of limited space, had to be concentrated a little, because asking a president about her club is something like asking a mother to express her views of her own baby or a man his opinion of his new automobile. All replies were so interesting that it is too bad they could not all be printed.

The Wa Wan Club is an organization entirely unique in clubdom in as much as its branches and influence not only benefit artists and students, but enters into philanthropic, civic and educational works. Mrs. Wm. E. Mabee, president, has organized a juvenile section for the newest feature of the coming year, which is open to all under 15 years of age. This section will have unlimited influence upon the future students. The student department reaches the young people between the ages of 15 and 25 years, this being under the direction of Miss Annis Howell. Mrs. Carol Johnson, first vice president and Altruistic Chairman, with the aid of Mrs. E. H. Wiley, philanthropy arrange each week artists programs for the hospitals, Juvenile Hall, orphanages, and homes of the aged, etc. Lyric Club, Philharmonic Orchestra and Zoellner Quartette tickets are purchased each year for the benefit of their students who cannot have these educational features. Tickets for the Orpheum and Morosco have been secured through Miss Louise M. Wharton for the Disabled War Veterans each week. The club numbers 900 members, artist, affiliate, and associate. The artist members give two programs a month and under program chairman Carlotta Comer Wagner, a monthly luncheon and tea is enjoyed as a social feature. All activities being held in the Gamut Club.

Ann Priscilla Rischer, resident composers chairman, has put in to effect a plan whereby all published compositions of members are indexed and filed. Two

How high does your child stand in the mentality school test?

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Have you given careful thought to the lunch?

There's energy and nourishment in sandwiches made with

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BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN

The matchless loaf

programs a year will be given from the selected numbers. The list includes Chas. Cadman, Gertrude Ross, Eleanor Warren, Ann Priscilla Rischer, Dr. Frank Nagel, Ella Duffield, Chas. Marsh, Marion Ralston, Sol Cohen, Homer Grunn, Frank Colby, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Vernon Spencer, Mrs. Guy Bush, etc.

The Drama Department is under the directorship of Mrs. Edward Dvorak, who with her husband, famous coach, have headed most successful schools both in Chicago and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak are both professionals of note.

The splendid artistry and enthusiasm of this energetic club makes it a powerful organization for service, artists coming west to work find it a great help and joy.

To honor one whose never failing wisdom has been always adequate and timely, whose all-embracing love and understanding has inspired her "girls" to greater efforts to achieve her ideals of service, November 27th, her birthday, has been officially chosen by the Santa Monica Bay women as "Mrs. D. G. Stephens' Day."

Founder and beloved President Emeritus that she is the golden years, though heavy with honors, rest but lightly on her and with zest she has planned a program that will exemplify her ideals of social service. There will be speakers both in the forenoon and after the birthday luncheon, men and women of practical experience in the state and nation.

A regular old-fashioned county fair with blue ribbons eagerly sought in the cakes, pies, quilts and other awards but with the addition of an up-to-the minute industrial exhibit by their local merchants and a series of excellent programs by local talent to which all are invited free of charge will be the salient features of the Fall Festival at the Santa Monica

Bay Woman's Club beginning Thursday evening, Nov. 16th, and continuing through Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Los Angeles Audubon Society is the only club in the State and General Federation which devotes all its time and energy to Nature Lore.

Broad in its vision, the different phases of all wild life are studied. Organized primarily for bird protection, it reaches beyond this and includes trees, flowers and insects in the monthly programs.

On its field hikes it radiates health, cheer, enthusiasm and shares its fund of knowledge with the stranger. It emanates the federation spirit and thereby profits through the councils, conferences and conventions by extending its influence for wild life protection.

Through its Nature programs during the year, it will endeavor to carry out the theme—"World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship" by demonstrating the part the Creator's little feathered army plays in protecting plant life against the ravages of the insect enemy, thereby aiding in promoting prosperity, upon which hinges good citizenship and world peace.

The Irwindale Miscellany Club has for many years found its chief interest in philanthropic work among the charities supported by it being the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage, Lark Ellen Home, David & Margaret Childrens' Home & Hospital. This year social activities have been planned and the work of the club will be confined to five all-day sewing meetings. The meetings are held at home of the forty members. On the afternoon of 31st Mrs. Bertha Philleo will be hostess at a Hallowe'en party assisted by Mrs. H. S. Goode.

The doors of West Ebell's new home were thrown open on October 3rd to a large gathering of happy members and guests.



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Mrs. J. M. Matthews, president of this successful club could only offer words of praise and gratitude in deep appreciation of the accomplishment of this realization of owning their own home.

The program was a delightful one and the reception followed, with a general inspection of the premises.

The Woman's Club of Compton is an energetic representative of one of our neighboring towns. It started in 1909 with a membership of 50 and in less than two years was in its own club house.

It is an educational, a social, a patriotic, a philanthropic club.

Members are vitally interested in the club's four departments, citizenship, political science, international relations and legislation. The first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 is the luncheon, one of the big features of the Woman's Club of Compton. Mrs. L. L. Morrison is the keen minded president of this club.

La Canada Thursday Club founded by Mrs. Jesse Knight in 1913, devotes itself to social and literary work and holds its meetings at the homes of members.

Formerly limited in membership it now admits any who desire to join. An open meeting in the Fall and a picnic in the Spring are features of the year.

Activity with a big "A" is necessary to describe the vim with which Montebello Woman's Club under the direction of the new president, Mrs. F. H. Olds, has seriously set itself to develop each of its departments—legislative, music, welfare, citizenship, civics house economics, parliamentary law and publicity. This club is stressing in all its work the general federation policy of world peace and better American citizenship. A new clubhouse also, is a project they will inaugurate and endeavor to complete this current year.

Mrs. Alice Stowell McKevitt, formerly of Santa Paula, has donated her spacious house and grounds to Santa Paula Ebell Club for their new home, as a memorial to her husband, the late Charles McKevitt. Fifty new members brings the roster to 450. Meetings are held first and third Monday afternoons with occasional evening sessions for the benefit of members employed in the daytime. There are departments of music, current events, drama and practical relief. The new physical training and aesthetic section employs a professional teacher. Each member pays ten cents per lesson which defrays all expenses.

West Ebell new club house was formally opened to its members and friends on October 3rd. Mrs. J. M. Mathews, president, in her address, spoke of the gratitude she felt in owning their new home. Following the program a reception was held and an inspection of the premises was made.

The Ramona Woman's Club opened the season of 1922-23 with a delightful luncheon held on Friday last to its members, prespective members and several officers of the state and district boards as special guests. Covers were laid for one hundred and fifteen. The club rooms and tables were attractively decorated with varied autumnal foliage, berries and flowers which bore out effectively the colors of the club. Mrs. F. F. Drew, Social Chairman of the Club with her able committee and a number of chosen hostesses were in charge of the luncheon which was daintily prepared and served. Mrs. H. N. Sherwood, president of the Club extended words of greeting to the guests and members of the club and spoke enthusiastically of the work the club hoped to accomplish through co-operation during the coming season. Among the guests of honor who spoke on subjects uppermost in the hearts of clubwomen at this season were Mrs. S. T. Exley, State Vice President at Large, Mrs. J. S. Trehwella, Vice President and the District Board, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, District Parliamentarian and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Dr. L. B. Phelps, Miss Anne McPherson and Emelia Timmerhoff, each giving a few words in behalf of the respective departments which they represent in the District. Music on the program included several enjoyable violin solos by Mrs. G. W. Pierce, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Barkelew and two well rendered selections by the Ladies' Chorus under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Stewart. After a short business meeting during which twenty-five names were presented for membership an informal reception concluded the program.

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Oxnard Monday Club has now passed the one hundred mark for membership. This year it will study "Citizenship" and also learn something of the "Romance of California." There is also an efficient social service committee that attends to all charitable work besides providing clothes for needy babies and school children. A lot is owned and ready to have a club house built on for the present club meets at the Civic Center.

CULVER CITY WOMAN'S CLUB boasts of four sections; the civics and philanthropic section; the dramatic and public speaking section; the musical section the musical section and parliamentary law department. Not the least of these is the civic and philanthropic section which has carried out a successful clean up campaign in Culver City assisted by many new members and the school children. Two lots have been purchased recently by the club and the women are now considering the ways and means of raising money to build a club house.

COMPTONS WOMAN'S CLUB, although having changed its name several times since it was organized in 1909, still continues its original policies, i.e. to promote the interest of the Woman's Republic, to increase and extend the opportunities of its members along educational, financial, industrial, social, civic and governmental lines, and to aid in all possible manner the uplift and betterment of humanity. Surely no club could find a better reason for functioning than the ones offered by the Compton Woman's Club. It also possesses a club house of its own.

Monrovia Woman's Club opened its thirty-second year October 4 with a reception of its 345 members.

Mrs. G. O. Beckman, the president, announces the forming of several new sections. Mrs. A. T. Coleman has charge of the philanthropy section. A literature section and a committee of public affairs under Mrs. George Barry will be very active this year. The meetings are to be open to all interested in things pertaining to the public welfare. Miss Harriet E. Haines, instructor in the Library School of Los Angeles addressed the literature section a short time ago and will speak to them again in December. Those interested in literature and the drama would do well to attend.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to Local 64 of Post Office Clerks interested especially in Postal Legislation and Welfare, also in state and city laws. Owing to the necessity for many postal clerks getting their sleep in the daytime, the wives, daughters and sisters comprising the membership of this local, find much difficulty in having many members present at club meetings but they keep up their interest and work just the same.

VAN NUYS WOMAN'S CLUB aims to aid in the culture of the individual through the study of music, art and the drama. Mrs. C. G. Steere, the president, speaks highly of federation especially in regard to its bearing on legislation and good citizenship.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF TORRANCE under the guidance of Mrs. Frank Sammons, president, enters the club year enthusiastically, with a membership drive and a plunge into the arena for a club house.

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AND TRUE FOOD VALUE

TRY A LOAF OF

Van de Kamp's

HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS
BREAD
TODAY

LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL

PASADENA SHAKESPEARE CLUB has several and varied study departments. Every Tuesday a luncheon is served followed by a speaker who will present subjects of interest to members. Outside of the program and sectional work this club's aim is to build an auditorium on the lot adjoining the present club house.

LAMANDA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB was organized in 1912 by Mrs. Averill E. Daniel—as the outcome of a meeting when plans were discussed for the improvement of Lamanda Park. In April, 1921, a generous citizen gave the women a valuable lot on E. Colorado and now they are selling stock and soon will have a clubhouse.

Mrs. C. C. Willets is president of the club which has stood for civic betterment, specialized in parliamentary law and during the past year in philanthropy and is so situated socially and geographically that the most noted speakers and entertainers in the West are heard in its programs.

TUESDAY CLUB of Ventura is dividing its work into three parts this year: current events, social and literary sections. This club has been active since 1898. While not claiming to do big things and being limited to fifteen members, the Tuesday Club does have on child at the Cottage Home whom it furnishes with clothes and whatever else she may need.

Three years ago the SOUTHGATE WOMAN'S CLUB had its beginning. Some of the women were meeting for the sole purpose of social get together. This social club finally enlarged its scope and became the Southgate Woman's Club. Their second year the idea of joining the Federation came to them which was an accomplished fact before the end of the third year. Now their great hope is to purchase

a lot on which they may build a clubhouse, and incorporating. Membership has increased from seven charter members to thirty-five. Besides social programs they have educational, social welfare and civic betterment sections.

THE CLUB DIFFERENT meets the first Thursday of each month for a business meeting, and the third Thursday for a social program which is sometimes held in the evening so our "ornary" members (husbands) may attend. Our programs are varied. Our building and furnishings fund committee are busy at work, having only started during the last summers vacation, and had nearly three thousand dollars to report at the first meeting this year.

Out at Baldwin Park, a little town of 1000 people, midway between El Monte and Covina, is a Woman's Club that is accomplishing perhaps the most needed object in that particular community. Like many sister organizations they are building, but theirs is more than the ordinary club house, for these women are striving to make of it a genuine community home. Last year they were given a large lot very desirably located on Covina Boulevard and they immediately set to work to raise funds for a club home, but realizing the handicap under which the town suffered for want of a place where the people could meet and enjoy mutual benefits and pleasures they decided to canvass the town and if the support given warranted it, to make of their building a community center. The results were gratifying and today a structure which would be a credit to a far larger city is nearing completion. It is of stucco in the mission style and contains an auditorium and underneath a large basement with lockers and shower bath. This basement was built purposely for the young people and especially for the young men and boys. The interior is finished in a soft, pretty gray and the many windows



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to carry the Chiropractic Bill

YES 16

and French doors make very pleasant, cheerful rooms. The club, which has a membership of fifty, has been very ably directed by Mrs. Edna Long, president; Mrs. Jennie Steele, first vice president; Mrs. Emilie Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Laura Angel Jolly, secretary; Mrs. Ida Hoagland, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Guold Lincoln, financial secretary; and Mrs. Marguerite Kendall, Mrs. Iva Scott and Miss Della Morgan making up the executive board. One meeting each month has been held throughout the summer the regular club year will open October 6th with Mrs. Long entering her second term. As there are no sections, the programs are given great variety and Mrs. Ruth Bacon, chairman of the program committee has many interesting things planned for the coming year. Considering the size of the town and the scope of the undertaking, this building is a splendid example of what can be accomplished by a few women working together with concentrated effort.

The CLIFF DWELLINGS CLUB is the California chapter of the National Organization of New York, other chapters in Colorado and New York forming the only archaeological clubs in this country composed entirely of women.

Organized by Colorado women living in and near Los Angeles, its aim is the study of archaeology and art, assisting in the preservation and restoration of prehistoric cliff dwellings and acquirement of objects dealing with prehistoric times for presentation to the Southwest Museum. The insignia of the club is the Swastika cross bearing the words "Dux Femina Facti" (Woman the Leader has done it) signifying the accomplishment of the restoration of "Balcony House" one of the finest specimens of Cliff Dwellings in the Mesa Verde Colorado, now a national park.

This club has erected an El Camino Real Bell at

the corner of Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park Ave. In the Southwest Museum are three gifts from this club—a handsome case containing prehistoric pottery, a memorial to the late Mrs. William Riddle, Regent—four beautiful enlarged photographs of Mesa Verde ruins, forming a frieze 24 feet long—a memorial to the late Miss Josephine Dryden, Regent, and a fine habitat of a portion of spruce tree ruin, modeled at the Museum and installed in the tunnel.

During the world war, this club was very active in Red Cross work and contributes yearly at Christmas season to our county hospital patient to brighten their holiday season.

Mrs. Lulu D. Miller, Regent for 1922-23, gave a most enjoyable buffet luncheon at her home, 328 So. Berendo street, opening the club year, October 10th and the program of the afternoon was most interesting.

Mr. E. E. Hariman, writer of adventure stories, spoke on the Highlands of Arizona where he had recently made a trip with other authors, into rather unknown portions of Arizona. The Club meets once a month at the homes of members.

Such speakers as John S. McGroarty, Charles Lummis and the late Dr. Alliot, Dr. Cole and Mr.

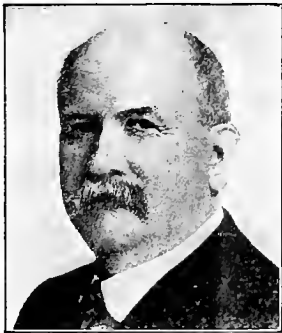
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"Retrench With Richardson"

Daggett have spoken before the club and have rendered valuable assistance along archaeological and historical lines. Also Miss Ida May Adams and Mr. Edward S. Curtis, authority on "The Indian." Joined District and State Federations January, 1906.

Problems, international in scope were discussed by B. R. Baumgard, staff lecturer of Columbia University in speaking before Pasadena Shakespeare Club. While realizing the immensity of the difficulties to be met, Dr. Baumgard is an optimist basing his faith on the inherent greatness of the French people, the persistent industry not of the Prussians but of the Teutonic races, the intellectual renaissance now appearing in Russia; the genius of England for colonization and civilization and the sterling qualities of the Anglo Saxon race that are the inheritance of the American people. Mrs. Dorothea Ashcroft, director of the Drama section led the first meeting of that department introducing G. F. Burton, Miss Helen Haines who spoke of "Types and Tendencies in Contemporary Drama." Legislative speakers introduced by Mrs. David Lindly Murray, chairman of political section were, Judge Guy R. Crump of South Pasadena and Woodworth Clum who spoke for and against No. 24, regulating the practice of law. The sound arguments and good natured repartee of the speakers left at least one clear conviction, that it is every voter's duty to find out the real intent and decide whether it expresses that intent without imposing objectionable restrictions.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GUADALUPE

Guadalupe Welfare Club has a happy faculty of amalgamating its eight different nationalities into a harmonious organization for real American community benefit and uplift along various lines. At a card party last month they took in a goodly amount to be used in their club activities. Mrs. Lloyd V. Pitts also entertained the club at her home on Peralta street. Tea was served on each occasion.

LOMPOC

Alpha club on October 9th, gave the first of a series of five entertainments under their contract with the Midland Lyceum Company, for the purpose of not only supplying the community wholesome and pleasurable programs, but also with the expectation that the generous support of their effort by the public will add materially to the clubhouse building fund. The grammar school auditorium proved an ideal place for this first program, which was given by an orchestra club of young women, the numbers chosen being both popular and classic. A capacity house greeted them; and the treasury augmented accordingly. So well pleased were the auditors that those who had not already done so, hastened to secure season tickets; thus making the financial as well as the artistic success of the venture practically assured.

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FRIDAY STUDY CLUB

As its name indicates, Friday Study Club is given over largely to intellectual research upon the subjects of literature, music and art, in their various branches. October 6 was their first meeting of the year, and was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Walton. Roll call "Letters from Summer Note Books" proved most interesting and entertaining, and instructive as well, showing the members had done much genuine constructive thinking while supposed to be devoting their days entirely to recreation during the summer vacation period. A perusal of their year book, printed in yellow and white—the club colors—gives evidence of the fact that their program committee has outlined a course of excellent constructive study.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

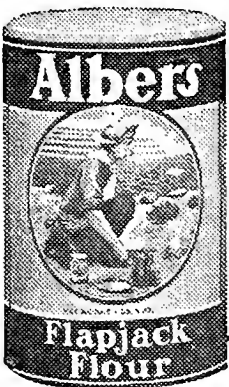
Informal, yet heartfelt, was the Godspeed given Miss Maud M. Trier, guest of honor at a farewell tea by the Social Service Conference October 11. Miss Trier had been connected with the dispensary department of a local hospital for the past three years and a most valuable and earnest worker in social work. She left that same night for Yakima, Wash., where she will be in charge of the welfare organization of that district.

LOMPOC

SANTA BARBARA WOMAN'S CLUB

That this club is becoming more and more a factor in civic welfare was emphasized in the opening address of the new President, Mrs. Hilmar O. Koefod, at the first meeting of the year, held October 4. "The twentieth century has witnessed the enfranchisement of women. The medieval tradition of women's inferiority has become obsolete. Women have been

taking their places in the industrial, professional and cultural worlds. We are now called upon to help direct these activities. . . . It is absolutely necessary that each member give her wholehearted interest and support to any and all activities of the club. It is too great a responsibility to place upon a few people. The force of your influence and power behind any movement cannot fail to bring it to a successful conclusion," said Mrs. Koefod, in part. She then introduced two speakers from Los Angeles, who presented opposite sides of the Water and Power Bond Act for consideration of the members before the issue comes to the polls on election day. As manifesting further interest in enfranchisement privileges, the president announced two registrar members of the club were prepared to register any who had not already done so, thus enabling them to vote November 7. The Woman's Club is given credit, also, for inaugurating a "Know Your City and County" movement, in which all social organizations will join. This feature was first brought to the club's attention by Mrs. Eugene L. Patterson, Vice President at Large for this county. The General Hospital has been chosen for the first place of visitation and on October 29 that institution will have an open day, and each member who can is expected to make it her duty as part of the year's club work, to attend and make personal investigation of how the hospital is run. Other such public institutions will be visited from time to time so that when the season closes the faithful ones will have acquired considerable knowledge of the manner in which their city and county carries on its establishments of like nature than would have been the case otherwise.



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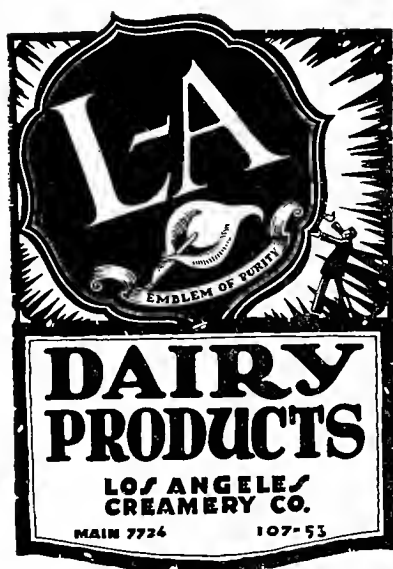
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

While primarily intended as a get-together meeting and reception for the new President, Miss Miriam Edwards, the University Women's Association transacted several matters of a business nature, as well as discussing the policy for the coming year. Amongst other things determined was a resolution to co-operate with the Woman's Club in a mass meeting November 1, at which Mrs. Seward Simons of the Los Angeles Friday Morning Club would be here and present both sides of the various amendments on the fall election ballot. This mass meeting is receiving hearty support, financially and morally, of all women's organizations in the city.



SANTA MARIA

Elaborate and complete are plans now being formed for the charity ball which the A to Z Girls' Club aims to make an annual event and which will be held November 25. October 17 this club was hostess at a barbecue dinner and dance, guests including members and their escorts, and especially invited non-members.

MINERVA LIBRARY CLUB OF SANTA MARIA

More than 135 members and friends attended a card party recently, given by the September Club House Committee of the Minerva Club, Mrs. George Wheat, Chairman of the committee, presiding as hostess. Exquisite floral decorations graced the rooms, and refectons of home-made cakes and pineapple sherbet were served as the playing ended. There is a special club house committee appointed for each month, and lively competition is expected as they vie with each other, in an enthusiastic effort to turn more money into the fund than have any of their predecessors. Miss Delaney of San Francisco, president-elect of the California Civic League of Women Voters, and house guest of Mrs. Robert E. Easton, was present and spoke to them concerning the national convention at Washington, from which she had just returned. Another source of revenue for the September committee is a dahlia sale, conducted at some prominent business house each Wednesday afternoon during the month.

(Continued from Page 8)

The arduous three weeks' tour closed with a most enthusiastic joint meeting of the State and Executive Boards, combined with a conference of all club presidents in the District, at which meeting many Federation problems were discussed and plans laid for the coming year.

The two great facts that this tour has demonstrated is the universal enthusiasm for service among club women as evidenced by a new and diversified activity even in the most remote places, and the universal reaching out for knowledge concerning these things that make living happier and more worthwhile.

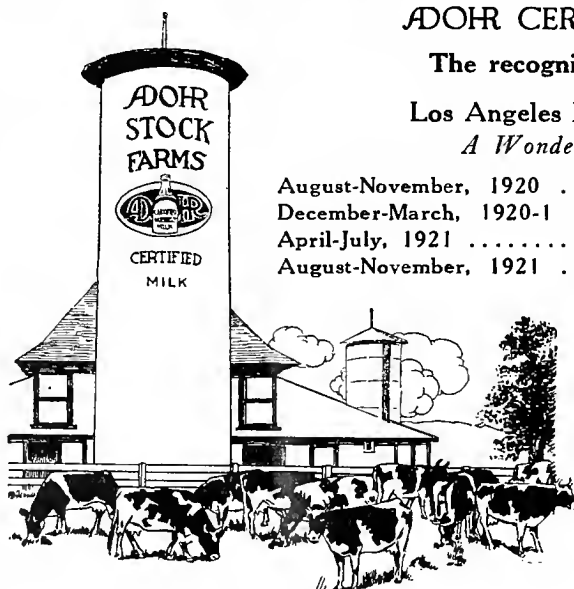
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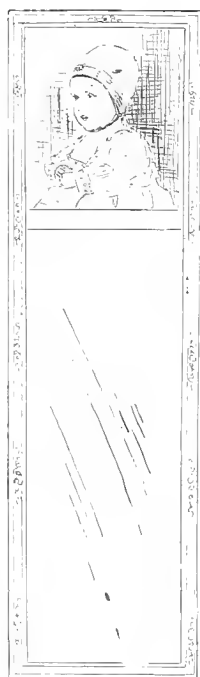


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California Federation of Women's Clubs

The Clubwoman

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Department of Education
Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Sacramento

October 25, 1922.

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(Signed) WILL C. WOOD,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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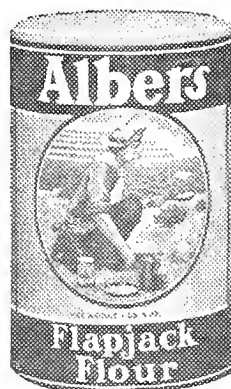


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DECEMBER, 1922

No. 3

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY
OFFICES

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Box 3

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—it's the money you *save* now—
and during all the "nows" of your
producing years.

So many people think they will
begin to save "after a while"—
in the meantime establishing the
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THE CLUBWOMAN

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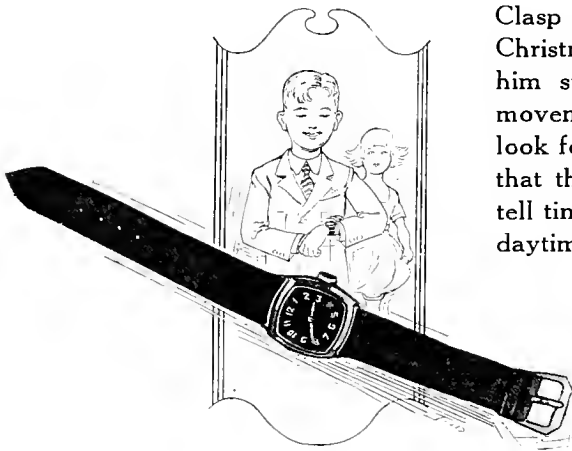
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Gold Mounted Pocket Knife
Fountain Pen
Cuff Links
Scarf Pin
Compass
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Add-a-pearl Necklace
Bobbed Hair Set
Mesh Bag
Silver Vanity
Manicure Set
Ear Drops
Sewing Sets
Stationery

For their Dad

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Dress Set
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Card Case
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Dear Clubwomen of California:

The programs that have been stressed during the past month on International Relations and World Peace form a very fitting prelude to that mighty chorus of praise that soon will ring throughout the world "Unto us a Son is born."

Can anything better prepare us for a real observance of the Birthday of the Prince of Peace than the realization of our obligation to participate intelligently in helping to create an enlightened public opinion that will demand the outlawry of war?

"The Unknown Soldier" speaks:

"Wake, dreaming world! Think, Oh gray world bewitched!

Out through untraveled spaces where no wind
Has dared to venture, let your sails be spread!

O world, there is another way to serve

Justice and liberty, than thus to fling

The glory and the wonder of young lives

Beneath the hoofs of horses! Send your soul

Into the earth and through the clouds to find it!"

Scanning the horizon that stretches before us, earnestly trying to find the true way to serve justice and liberty, may we be given the wisdom to follow that star which points to Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

May the real spirit of Christmas abide with us all.

Earnestly yours,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

WORLD PEACE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles District Federation of C. F. W. C. and other organizations with a national peace program.

MORNING PROGRAM

Organ Recital by Arthur Blakeley, S. C. O. G.

Call to order by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's clubs.

PRISONERS OF HOPE

Friends:

Reason is the most active human quality. Summed up in a word I might say we are met together today in order that we may be able and "ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh, a reason of the hope in us" I Peter 3:15.

Four years ago today an armistice was declared which caused hope to flame up in every heart in the world. For four long years we have looked, hoped and sought for the peace which that Armistice promised to bring to a war sick world. Last year with the eyes of the world focused on Washington at the opening anew of peace negotiations through the Disarmament Conference, the women of this community met with one accord in the Hollywood Bowl to send up their prayers for wise guidance and ultimate action from that conference. Our drooping hopes were refreshed by that mighty outpouring of feeling from women of all lands and creeds, and we courageously went forth to face the future. A year has passed and we are still the "prisoners of hope"; still confident that peace is not an idle dream but the goal of life, the only goal worth working for. But why does it seem so far away? Why does it seem so impossible of attainment? Why does man still kill his brother? Why does the great ideal of life and love seem doomed to be but an illusion?

To answer these questions is the purpose of this meeting. Perchance as women we have been too emotional and content to hug our beautiful dream of World Peace so close to our hearts that we have failed to reflect it to others. Perchance our reason has been faulty and we have failed to gain that understanding heart without which there can be no unity of purpose or action. Perchance it has been our lack of knowledge of what has already been accomplished for Peace, that has caused our hearts to be sick with hope deferred. Whatever it is that is amiss we have met here to consider and ponder upon it, in order that we may be able to give a reason for that unquenchable hope for World Peace which is within us.

Prisoners of Hope? Yes, but grateful that our love for mankind will not release us from this prison until our eyes can see the causes of war fading from the hearts of men and the Kingdom of Love, the only kingdom where neither caste nor creed nor self nor greed can enter, becomes the dwelling place of all mankind. Then can we say with the prophet of old—"Turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope; even today do I declare that I will render double unto you." Zech. 9:12.

The theme of the work for the year in the California Federation of Women Clubs is World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship. Pursuant of this thought every club in the state is requested to observe this day in some fitting manner. In L. A. District the preparation of the program fell into the department of International Relations of which Mrs. Seward A. Simons is chairman. A more kindly and intelligent thought could not have been found brought to bear upon this great subject and it is with sincere appreciation of her

work and glowing confidence in accumulated good results to be gleaned from the program she presents to you that I now turn the meeting into her capable hands and present to you the chairman of the day, Mrs. Seward A. Simons. (Mrs. J. C.) AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,

President L. A. Dist. C. F. W. C.

In concluding, Mrs. Urquhart introduced Mrs. Seward Simons, chairman of International Relations, L. A. District, C. F. W. C., to preside at meeting.

MRS. SEWARD A. SIMONS, PRESIDING CHAIRMAN:

It is four years since the close of the world war, "a war to end war," and still the world is full of unrest and conflicts which at times threaten to involve all the nations of Europe. The reason is that for thousands of years nations have studied how to make war but they never studied how to make peace.

A year ago the eyes of the world were on Washington and the hopes of a war-torn and weary world were fixed on the outcome of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments. The fact of the conference itself was a great accomplishment. That representatives of the world's greatest nations could sit around a table and discuss the most intimate concerns of their governments and arrive at definite conclusions embodied in the various treaties was a wonderful triumph.

We rejoice in what the conference did; the ten year naval holiday, the four power pact for peace in the Pacific, and the agreement for hands off in China, giving her the opportunity to work out her own domestic affairs. Have you noticed that since the four power pact for peace in the Pacific was made that we no longer have scare headlines in the newspapers suggesting the probability of war with Japan?

But much still remains to be done. Nine nations pledged themselves not to use poison gas in warfare but two score have made no pledges; there is no limit on the size or use of submarines, and no regulation of airplane warfare.

We have gathered here today to talk about World Peace through International Understanding. We do this on Armistice Day as a memorial to those who gave their lives to end war and to impress on the living the necessity of maintaining the peace of the world.

We know that mere emotionalism and a declaration of a desire for and belief in peace will not make progress towards that end; even at the cost of much mental disturbance, we owe it to the war dead and to our own self-respect, to search out the causes of war and to build up on a foundation of knowledge the unshakable belief that there is some better way to settle disputes between nations than by resort to force.

The war was won by the co-operation of all the allies, so a warless world can be achieved only by the unity of millions of peace lovers. The organizations co-operating in this program today all have national peace programs, they have come together today with a common purpose, to endeavor to create an informed, intelligent public opinion against war.

The women and the churches have a great responsibility and a great opportunity, the questions which primarily interest them are the welfare and good of humanity, they are interested in the home, in children, in education, in religion; they hold the balance of power of thought in a nation that holds the balance of power in the world. The churches and the women can create the right spirit towards war, they can accomplish the miracle of changing the mind of the world. The greatest lesson of the war was that nations must co-operate; let us hope that our beloved country will accept the position of leadership that the world expects of her, let us consecrate ourselves to this high calling, believing in a warless world let us dedicate ourselves to its achievement.

The Chairman then introduced the speakers for the various organizations in the following order:

THE FUNDAMENTAL BASIS OF WORLD PEACE

"The Fundamental Basis of World Peace," by Reverend G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations. Representing C. F. W. C.

Sometime ago I stood before a strange picture. It was a painting of a stairway. A man had just ascended it. Beneath a title was a question mark. I puzzled it over for a time trying to arrive at its meaning. Then I noted the artist had painted the figure of a suffering human being in each one of the steps. The man had climbed to "success" over the bodies of men. Not long after that I saw Kennedy's gripping play, "The Terrible Meek." Here was another picture. The stage foreground was dark, but in the distance upon a hill three crosses were silhouetted against a lightning sky. These pictures typify two way of life: One, the life that selfishly presses on toward whatever it desires, the other, the life that sacrificially gives its all that men may share abundant life.

The world one must choose between the two. If it choose the former, we face another and yet another world conflict. For centuries the nations have followed this way and under the banners of selfish nationalism, economic imperialism, and militarism have marched forth to battle. This policy has well nigh brought the house of civilization to the ground. But let the nations choose the Cross way of life, knowing that the nation that would aspire to greatness must be the servant of all! Then we mark a sharing of the nation's true wealth, its art, music, science, idealism. Sharing true wealth makes us all richer, and abundant life a reality.

How can the nations accept this way? It requires an act of will, conversion mayhap. However, we do well to learn from religious history that where conversion changes thousands, education remakes its tens of thousands. Let us to the educational task, inventory our anti-social educational forces and remove them. The materialistic emphasis too often present in our schools, the playing up of selfishness in the press, the organization of industry around an acquisitive principle, the stressing of a narrow nationalism in our history teaching, the glorification of force and the military leader, must pass. Let us see the social servant is substituted for the military hero, that Ross and Pasteur, Addams and Edison, take the place of Napoleons and Alexanders.

It is not enough however to simply start the educational task. The adult must dedicate himself to the acquirement of a world mind, a world heart, a world will. The hour has struck to think in world terms and begin drafting a world program in the interest of world good.

PEACE THROUGH JUSTICE IN THE NEAR EAST

"Peace Through Justice in the Near East," by Dr. John C. Shedd, of Occidental College, and chairman of National Justice to Armenia Society, representing the Ministerial Union and Church Federation.

President Harding in his Armistice Day proclamation says: "We shall not go amiss if we make our

observance of this anniversary . . . an occasion for appraisal of our relationship to and participation in these wider concerns which involve the welfare of all mankind."

I congratulate President Harding on coming to the platform of President Wilson.

We are gathered today to appraise these obligations and responsibilities.

History tells us that the causes and sources of most of the wars of the past millenium are to be found in the Near East.

The Eastern Empire with its capital at Constantinople for some centuries represented the best in culture and in civilization. Unfortunately its rulers made of their religion a banner, not of service, but of conquest. The result was that as Islam arose and spread, the wars with Europe became religious wars—a contest between Cross and Crescent. The wars thus begun have never quite lost this character.

The expansion of the Ottoman Empire, largely at the expense of the Lords of Europe, established on the Bosphorus a government committed to world conquest both civil and religious. The civilization called Islam worships a God of Force, not of Love, a program of self-aggrandizement not of service; and stands today before a divided and weakened Europe.

What foundation can there be found for a lasting peace other than that of Justice? Justice to all—to each and every group of that historically rich and tragic part of the world. The planks of such a platform of peace might be given as follows:

First. The right—announced and enforced—of each group to life itself. No longer should the Turk massacre the Armenians; the Greek dream dreams of bloody reprisal, but each devote his energies to the development of his own life.

Second. The right to self development on the part of each group. Boundaries established and respected.

Third. The right to intellectual and religious freedom and advancement.

America for a century has promoted the interests of such a program in the Near East and stands ready to continue such work.

When the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, the problems of the war were only begun to be solved. The solution of these problems must be found if an enduring peace is to be attained. The first great step in this direction might well be the establishment of Justice in the Near East.

Resolved, That the United States take a dignified and responsible position and part in the Near East Conference about to be held at Lauranne to the end that the ideals of America shall be potent in establishing a Peace based upon Justice. (Send to Secretary Hughes, President Harding and city papers.)

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

"International Court of Justice," by Mr. Frank Jenal, former Grand Knight of L. A. Circle Knights of Columbus, representing Catholic Churches.

The history of the world has largely been the record of the never ending struggle of the human race for the practical attainment of the innate longings of the human heart for liberty and justice and peace.

Little by little the weak, faltering foot-steps of humanity have led it from out those darksome places which are the abode of injustice and oppression and war; little by little the feeble outstretched arms of humanity have clasped and gathered close to its bosom every human institution that has given promise of permanently safeguarding justice and liberty and peace. But it is a far cry even amongst English speaking people from that day when out of the consciousness of a people it was first determined that individual human differences should be settled by the impartial tribunals to that day when there is submitted to the world for the settlement of national differences, the International Court of Justice of which I am, this morning, to have the distinguished pleasure of speaking.

Heretofore National differences have been settled or adjusted or ended, either by negotiation, mediation and arbitration, or by war. We hold that war has never settled any national difference, it may have ended it, but it has always left burning in human hearts the spark of hatred which has later burst forth again in an all consuming conflagration.

The peaceful means, negotiation, mediation and arbitration have for causes which it is not my intention to discuss, never been as successful as a peace-loving people might expect and there is now offered to a world, sickened with the intrigues of diplomacy, saddened by the memory of the most terrible catastrophe the world has ever known, determined that never again shall such a calamity disfigure the face of the earth, nor be foul the name of humanity, this last institution for the perpetuation of peace amongst peoples—The International Court of Justice.

During the months of June and July, nineteen hundred and twenty a committee, one of whose members was Mr. Elihu Root, appointed by the council of the League of Nations under the provisions of Article XIII and XIV of the Covenant, met and formulated a plan of The International Court of Justice, which formulated plan with amendments, was on the thirteenth day of December, nineteen hundred and twenty, approved by the Assembly of the League of Nations and The International Court of Justice established as a permanent Court.

This plan provided that the Court should be open to the members of the League and likewise the states mentioned in the annex to the Covenant, thus making provision for the right of the United States to be heard before said Court, though this country had not subscribed to the League of Nations. The members of the Court are to be elected by the council and assembly of the League of Nations and to consist of fifteen members, eleven judges and four deputy judges, to be chosen irrespective of nationality, except that no more than one member shall be elected from any one nation.

It is provided that only persons of high moral character who possess the qualifications required in their respective countries for the highest judicial office or juriscouncils of recognized competence in international law shall be eligible to sit on this high tribunal.

The personnel of the permanent Court of International Justice as determined by an election held September fourteenth and fifteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, is representative and is made up of the most distinguished jurists of the world, including John Bassett Moore, long recognized as America's leading authority on international law.

It is provided that eleven members shall constitute a full court for the purpose of the transaction of such business as may come before it, except that in the event that where it is not possible to secure the attendance

of eleven members, nine members will constitute a quorum.

The procedure of the Court is to be of its own making. English and French are the official languages of the Court, except that by agreement between the parties, any other language may be selected.

Its jurisdiction is two-fold, the one general, the other specific. Its general jurisdiction is to cover all matters which may be submitted to it by the parties competent, and its second and specific jurisdiction which shall be compulsory upon all parties signatory to the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court govern the determination of the following legal disputes:

- (a) The interpretation of a Treaty.
- (b) Any question of International Law.
- (c) The existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation.

(d) The nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

It is provided that in the determination of the questions before this judicial body the Court shall apply:

1. International conventions, whether general or particular, establishing rules expressly recognized by the contesting States;

2. International custom, as evidence of a general practice accepted as law;

3. The general principles of law recognized by civilized nations;

4. Subject to the provisions of Article 59, judicial decisions and the teachings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations, as subsidiary means for the determination of rules of law.

This briefly then is the history of the organization of The International Court of Justice, a statement of its competent members, the personnel of its judges, its jurisdiction and the principles governing its decisions. Shall it be a success or a failure? That is not for me to prophecy. He who shall write the history of the next one hundred years shall record its success or failure in the Golden Book of Life. That it is not perfect we may freely admit, for it lacks one essential element of ordinary civil courts of justice and that is this, the executive power back of it to enforce its decrees. But shall we therefore, cast it aside without trial? Not at all. For perfection is the goal at the end of the way and those things that we make serious use of, even though they be failures, are but the mile-stones that mark the road we leave behind.

This great International Court of Justice having the advantage of permanency, the approval of nations and peoples, is surely deserving of the most serious consideration of the world. It is presented for the settlement of national differences to the end that the nations of the world, having faith in its integrity, its impartiality, may accept its decisions in the peaceful settlements of their differences, that war, the destroyer of civilizations, may never again ride relentlessly on its devastating mission; but that peace, like a benediction, may perpetually bless the peoples of the earth.

RESOLUTIONS READ BY MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE

WHEREAS we, representatives of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, The Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association, the Catholic Churches, the Jewish Churches, the Ministerial Union and Church Federation, the American Legion, and the California Civic League of Women Voters have met in joint assembly this 11th day of November, 1922, in Los Angeles, because we believe that a most fitting observance of Armistice Day, that day which marked the close of the Great World War, to be a study and discussion of those principles governing the relations and agreements of nations which, if adopted and practiced, will best tend to prevent all future wars; and

WHEREAS we believe

- a. that peace, good-will and tranquillity among nations will prevail and the blessings of liberty and democracy be secured to posterity only when war is finally abolished;

- b. that international conference alone, such as that of The Hague has not prevented or ameliorated war;

- c. that to outlaw certain and specific methods of killing is futile and implies that other methods are justifiable;

- d. that war is a crime against the public welfare, and as such should be defined and repudiated in the same way that crimes of individuals are defined and repudiated; therefore be it

RESOLVED that we, representatives of the various organizations named above, in joint assembly, do assert it to be our conviction that the aim of all international peace efforts should be to OUTLAW WAR itself, and to abolish it as a legalized institution; and that to this end an international court should be established and a code of international law drawn up by which the wagnig of war will be declared a crime against public welfare and organized society, defined and made punishable under the terms of such code; and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to President Harding and spread upon the permanent records of each of the organizations here represented and herein named.

Respectfully submitted,

BERTHA L. CABLE,

Chairman of Resolutions, 'Armistice Day Program,
Trinity Auditorium, Los Angeles.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Music by Chorus, representing the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. "International Peace Through Public School Education," by Ernest C. Moore, director of Southern Branch University of California, representing Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association.

DR. MOORE SPEAKS

It is four years ago today that the guns ceased firing and these four years have been years of bitter disappointment. Yet that disappointment has not been altogether warranted. We expected too much. We had worked ourselves into a very frenzy of anticipation. We hoped that this war would end war, forgetting that war breeds only war and never peace. We have not paid the price of peace. We have not earned it. It will come because it must come, but it will come only after years of effort to bring it, after years of striving to earn it, and to be worthy of it. That must be the message of this day, that peace must be prepared and served through the years.

WORLD PEACE, FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN

"World Peace, from the Viewpoint of the Ex-Service Man," by H. V. Silverberg, commander of Post No. 8, American Legion, representing American Legion.

(In the absence of Mr. Silverberg from Los Angeles it was impossible to obtain his synopsis of his speech, the following is taken from the secretary's notes.)

It is difficult to say what is the viewpoint of over four million Service Men, as they come from all parts of the country and from all walks of life, but the viewpoint of the majority as it pertains to World Peace and International Relations, may safely be called generally sympathetic. That which impressed all who were in Uncle Sam's service, was—that there were men and women drafted into the Service during the war, but Uncle Sam could not draft the capital of the country into service. . . There were thirteen thousand men of our country who became millionaires during the war—who contributed nothing, but haggled with and cheated the Government. If there must be another war—the hope and desire of the Service Men is—that we are not inveigled into war by those who desire it for personal or material gain. The Service Men desire, in case of another war—that everybody be compelled to serve and no class exempted. No man can go through the Hell, degradation and filth of war without hating it. The Boys were proclaimed Heroes—following a victory, but those same boys seemed to have been forgotten in but a few months. Those who have gone through the maws of war have no glamoring visions of the glory of war.

Last year I went to Europe on a mission with other members of the American Legion, in England and France and other countries we met ex-service men, none of them had any ideas of the glories of war—they had seen the real thing, and while ready to serve their countries in time of need they prayed that never again would there be any call for them to go to war.

While in France, I stood on a rolling hillside looking over the American Cemetery in Romain—each grave there representing a boy far from home and loved ones. Upon returning to America, the sight of the 8,750 flag draped pine boxes at Hoboken, New Jersey, representing as many boys, whose remains had been returned to American soil—and the sight of the army of sorrowing people passing up and down between those rows of flag draped boxes, would cause any one to realize that there is no glory in war. God-speed every effort for World Peace!

OUR NATIONAL PEACE PROGRAM

"Our National Peace Program," by Stella B. Irvine, National and World Superintendent of Sunday School Work, representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

It is well known that the world-wide organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union emanated from the matchless brain of Frances E. Willard. The four mighty principles, Peace, Purity, Total Abstinence and Prohibition formed its cornerstones.

With prophetic eye Miss Willard saw the part that woman would have in the movement for Peace and created a Department of Peace and International Arbitration. At the head of this department was an influential woman, recognized by our Government and by many national and international peace gatherings, Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Maine.

We pay tribute to women of other organizations who have promulgated this great principle.

It was an American woman, Miss Eckstem of Boston, who conceived the idea of that wonderful petition to the Hague Conference asking for a general arbitration treaty. Next to the Polyglot Petition secured by Miss Willard, which asked for the prohibition of strong drink and was presented to the Heads of Governments of all nations, this Peace Petition was the largest petition ever secured by women.

The women of Chili and Argentina led the movement for the erection of that great Peace Statue, "The Christ of the Andes."

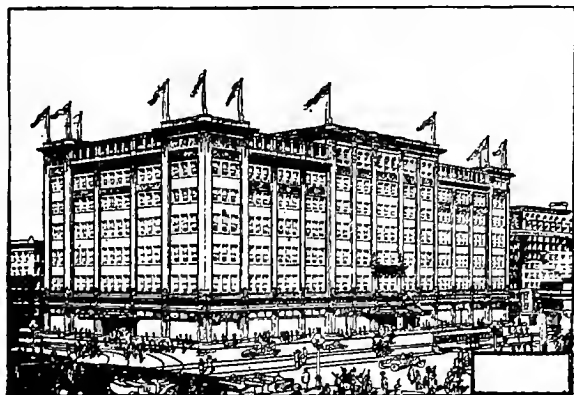
The National W. C. T. U. has memorialized all Peace gatherings held in Washington where we have a permanent representative. Constant educational work for Peace is maintained through Prize Essays on Peace in public schools and colleges, Peace medal contests and an abundance of Peace Literature sent out by the National W. C. T. U. Publication House.

We must by no means forget what has been accomplished. The Germans promised to administer God's planet with a Prussian will. They were prevented and the world is free. While the after effects of the war have been painful, we must not forget how much worse they would have been if Germany had conquered.

"War teaches nothing," said John Bright, "nothing but geography." Aye, but the people of your country and of mine needed to learn geography for whether they like it or not they are part of the one family of mankind. Our family estate is small and in our communal house the bedrooms and workshops and kitchens are very close together. We must learn to get on with our relatives. That is possible only if we take pains to know them and to cultivate the friendliest feeling toward them. In the past the world has relied on war and on diplomacy to keep us at peace with them. Both have failed and in the nature of the case must fail. The only untried agency of peace is education.

"Wars," says the Rt. Hon. Herbert Fisher, former Minister of Education of Great Britain, "wars are made in classrooms before they ever come up for discussion in the council rooms of The States. If we bring up our children to dislike, to disparage, to despise a foreign nation they will grow into men with a warped and hardened outlook which will affect diplomatic relations." This is the immense task before the shapers of opinion, teachers, preachers, speakers, writers, parents, to beget a new desire, a new attitude in the hearts of the young, to ever hold up before their minds a new vision of the race which is to be through their reasonableness. There are certain particular tasks which teachers must take up. They must make young Americans keenly sensitive that fellow-Americans have equal claims, equal rights. And from fellow-Americans to fellowmen is not a hard transition. We must be taught from our infancy to refuse to speak contemptuously or to think unkindly of our fellowmen of other races and of other nations.

We must study the geography of other countries so niligently that we shall come to know their people, how they toil, how they aspire, what they hold dear, and how they serve the good of all men. And we must be taught something of their history so that we shall know how they came to care for the things they care for and to value the kind of life they now live. The round world is young. It celebrates its 400th birthday this year. And every one of us must in thought accompany Magellan around it before we can say "I am a man and nothing human is foreign to me." If we do that long enough and hard enough the Kingdoms of Friendship will come.



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Because only that which contributes to the formation of right ideals is true education, the W. C. T. U. made a nation-wide review of the public school histories to ascertain the treatment of the subject of war.

The aim is to have our school books glorify the arts of Peace rather than to extol war and heroes of war. Our children should know that there are heroes of Peace and that the highest type of patriotism is to be willing to live for one's country rather than to die for it.

Aristotle long ago said, "Let the very playthings of your children have a bearing on the coming man." Recognizing this psychological principle the W. C. T. U. has plead with the mothers of the twentieth century not to give guns and military toys to children or allow them to play military games which exert a wrong influence on the unfolding life of the child. The W. C. T. U. opposed military training in the public schools and Boys Brigades in the Sunday Schools. Attempt is made to have the Fourth of July observed as a great peaceful out-of-door festival of the people. November 11, Armistice Day, has been made a Day of Prayer for Disarmament and will be religiously observed.

"Peace"—'Tis a little word and yet it never drops from our lips without a heart thrill as we think of what it means to individuals, to nations and to the world.

In the light of existing conditions throughout the world, we ask in the words of Lord Russell:

"Oh, When shall all men's good be each man's rule—

And Universal Peace lie like a Shaft of White across the land?"

Let Frances Willard answer:

"Only the Golden Rule of Christ
Can Bring the Golden Age of man."

MUST WE HAVE ANOTHER WORLD WAR

"Must We Have Another World War," by Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, Rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, representing the Jewish Churches.

"Must there be another world war? If it should come to pass, God help humanity. For not alone the soldiers, but the innocent women and children will be hopelessly and ruthlessly exposed to death by aeroplanes dropping deadly poison in the shape of bombs on the large cities. And with the growth of submarines starvation blockades will be attempted. Must there be another world war? I do not believe it will be necessary if the thoughtful and idealistic people make their voices heard by those whom they have elected to represent them. War is utterly unnecessary except in cases of immediate defence and the circumstances leading to such an emergency can be avoided if we make it clear to the nations of the world that we want to come together with them to limit armament, to establish an international law backed up by a police power of all peoples and interpreted by an international court. It can be avoided if we spread the propaganda of declaring war by a vote of the people except in cases of immediate emergency. It can be avoided if economic conferences are held by representatives of all nations coming together to examine the chief sources of demand and supply and endeavoring to find outlets for the products and manufactured articles of all peoples without interference. This was at the basis of David Lubin's idea in establishing the famous Institute of Agriculture at Rome. Meanwhile, let us think peace, talk peace, write peace until the thought of peace permeates every man, woman and child in the commonwealth. Being a great and mighty nation materially, we can well afford to take the lead in these matters without sacrificing either honor or safety and without incurring the suspicion of other nations.

"War means the destruction of property, the destruction of life, the suffering of the innocent, the cessation of all constructive processes necessary for civilization, the killing off of our young, healthy, virile, courageous men and allowing the weak, the sick, the cowardly to live and reproduce their kind. War means the outlet of all savage instincts and the glorification of them to the point of causing crime waves and intolerant movements to flourish in their wake. War means the spread of disease. Why should man who lives but a few years on earth and is subject to ills and accidents without his control manufacture evils that are within his control? At bottom humanity is one, even as God is one. We are all of one stock and one blood. Let the clubs, churches, synagogues, all groups of thinking, feeling people preach the gospel of tolerance, broadmindedness, live and let live. Let peace be our cry, peace to those that are far off and peace to those who are near. Let us enlist ourselves in the army of those who hate hate and love love. Let us not make the mistake of the nations of the past who rose to greatness and then were destroyed by the deeds of hatred and intolerance and lust that inhered in the fabric of the state itself. Let civilization be saved and let it spread. Let it be built upon strong and broad foundations and rear itself to great heights.

"Outlawry of War," by Mrs. Shelly Tollburst, representing the League of Women Voters":

A years ago at the opening of the Limitation of Naval Armaments Conference, President Harding said: "Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armaments, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitations of armament and would like war outlawed."

How can war be outlawed? Only by making war in reality and legally the crime that we know it is. Most people think of war as a breaking of civilized law, but as a matter of fact war is strictly within the law of all nations. It is none the less a crime—the greatest crime against humanity and civilization. Whatever value wars may have had in the past, these last years have shown modern war to be so terrible, and so far-reaching that civilization itself may be wiped out of existence.

The appeal to force to settle differences between nations as between individuals is intolerable, and should be forever abolished. Duelling was once, even in this country, the common method of satisfaction for insults between men; it is only so recently as 1850 that the last state law was passed against duelling; nowadays, though, individuals still quarrel, they must carry their disputes into the courts and settle their differences legally.

There is no reason why precisely the same change should not be initiated to handle and dispose of quarrels between nations or groups of nations.

A plan to outlaw war was formulated in 1919 by the late Senator Philander C. Knox and Mr. Salmon O. Levinson of Chicago. It is very simple. It calls for a conference of all civilized nations to create a code of international law, which would forbid the further use of war for the settlement of international disputes, war being declared a public crime punishable by the new law of nations. An international court

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Chas. A. Singer

working and to start thousands of youths on the way to useful and remunerative employment. At the present time the furniture factories located in Los Angeles are in urgent need of, and could use, at least three hundred additional experienced woodworkers at good wages.

Without the expenditure of much additional money, Mr. Singer believes it will be possible to expand these courses and to emphasize their practical training side to a point where it will be possible for a graduate student to immediately take his place at the bench in a California factory. It is the desire of those promoting the California products campaign of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to create thereby useful employment for all Californians. It will, of course, greatly facilitate this if those seeking employment are given an opportunity to qualify themselves as skilled workmen.

The rapidly-increasing demand for California-made furniture and the consequent need for more cabinet-makers and finishers in California factories is causing the Trade to cast about for new sources of trained material from which to draw.

Charles A. Singer, secretary of the Furniture Manufacturers Association, sees in the woodworking departments of the public schools a fertile field for the development of skilled artisans to meet the new conditions. He believes that by expanding the facilities of these departments and their scope of instruction, a very considerable number of embryo cabinet-makers would each year become available among the graduates of our excellent polytechnic and manual training schools.

Mr. Singer points out that an immense amount of money has been wisely spent upon equipment for manual training in the public schools of California, with the purpose of giving young men the ground-work of skilled trades. For lack of time it has not been possible to turn out finished artisans in any particular trade, but the courses serve admirably to develop latent talent for tool-

would be created with jurisdiction over all purely international disputes.

Under this plan, national armaments of all nations would be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety and the necessity of international requirements.

In considering the outlawry of war we must assume that disputes between nations are legitimate, and many of them are now settled by arbitration, but in addition to this method, which means the creation of new commissions and boards for each case, there should be a permanent court that has the power to hear and determine all disputes under a code of law for the establishment of justice.

An international arrangement based on this plan would not impair the independence or sovereignty of any nation; it would relieve the world of the destructive incubus of war; it would civilize international relations by the substitutions of real law and a real court for the bloody decisions of war; it would eliminate aggression, fraud and secret diplomacy in international dealings; it would rob the profession of killing, of its glory and prestige, and it would outlaw war by making it a crime punishable by the law of nations.

THANKS EXCHANGED

The chairman expressed the appreciation of the committee for the generous and hearty co-operation of the organizations, and to the speakers for their valuable addresses, also to the members of the committees who had made the arrangements for the meeting. An interesting incident then occurred: A gentleman arose and said that on behalf of the audience he wished to express hearty thanks and appreciation for one of the most notable and remarkable days that he had ever spent, a day of inspiration and education, one never to be forgotten, and he knew that the audience joined him in this tribute and the hope that a similar program might be given on the next Armistice day, to rejoice in the progress which had been made towards the goal of permanent world peace.



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SOUTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Twenty-first Annual Convention of Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs held its sessions in Balboa Park Auditorium, San Diego, November 14-17, 1922. San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs was hostess. Balboa Park Auditorium is the women's building of San Diego. Its lofty hall and the various committee rooms and banquet room gave ample facilities. The masses of fall foliage set off the great room, and the stage, arranged as a pleasant looking living room, was a continual attraction.

Covering the walls of the blue room there was a splendid exhibit of twenty-five paintings from the artists of Laguna Beach. The artists' colony at Laguna Beach has a reputation for fine work that is well maintained in this exhibit.

The San Diego Art Guild made a selection of pictures by local artists, which were hung back of the speakers' platform in the auditorium.

Much interest was aroused in the pictures by the request of Mrs. Marion Kilbourne, who assembled the exhibit, that votes should be cast for the favorites. Of the Laguna Beach Collection, the choice was *The Radiant Sea*, by F. W. Cuprien. *A Mountain Scene*, by C. A. Fries, a San Diego artist, was the favorite in the Art Guild Group.

The center of the southern wall of the auditorium was assigned to the department of Indian welfare, and in an attractive booth Mrs. R. C. Block, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Shipp and Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, had an interesting display of basketry, pottery, blankets and other arts of the Southwestern Indians of the past, also a good exhibit of the school work of the Indians of the present.

Among the interesting exhibits were the California history and landmarks booth, where in addition to a newly compiled history of the women's club of San Diego county colored photographs of the California missions were displayed, together with heirlooms of the Mexican and early American periods in Southern California history; the booth of the department of friendly co-operation with ex-service men and women, with examples of the work done by ex-service men in the United States public service hospitals at Camp Kearny and Arrowhead, where disabled veterans are trained in all sorts of crafts at the curative workshops. The reciprocity and library information booth showed a group of autographed photographs of the great California writers, and a selection of new fall books to give ideas for Christmas presents and for winter reading. This being the fourth annual national children's book week, Miss Hitt included some of the choicest books for children and parents were urged to give more attention to the reading of their children.

Several clubs that are raising money for a new clubhouse had bazaars of fancy work among the exhibits and did a flourishing business, their pretty wares adding much to the decorative scheme.

There were 104 official delegates, representing 35 different clubs. The attendance at the largest meeting was about 300. Our State President, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, attended every meeting. One General Federation chairman, Mrs. H. A. Atwood of Indian Welfare, was present. There were four past Presidents of the District: Mrs. Estelle Langworthy, the first President; Mrs. William Ritter; Mrs. Ella L. Westland Beaubier, now holding the office of Provincial President in Alberta, Canada, where she lives; and Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer. Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, who began the present term, came in for a few minutes one day. She was kept away by illness at home. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President of the Los



Mrs. F. W. Haman

Angeles District, honored us with her presence one day and spoke. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Director for California to the General Federation, was to have spoken to us, but was prevented by illness.

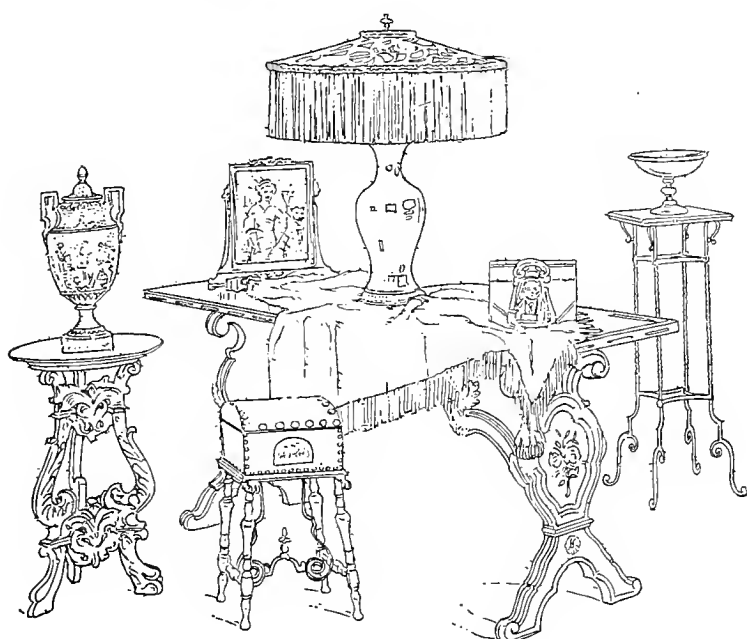
At the luncheon which was the opening event of the convention, 160 women were seated.

The call to order at 2 p. m. was given by Mrs. F. W. Haman, President of the Southern District, who presided throughout the convention with ease and dignity. Presiding with her was Mrs. Blanche B. Bates, President of the San Diego County Federation, which is hostess to the Convention. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Roy Campbell of one of the local churches. This was followed by community singing of "America," led by Mrs. Augusta Flinton Sample, and the salute to the flag by the assembly.

Greetings were offered to the visitors by Mrs. Bates in graceful cordial words. Mayor Bacon of San Diego said he was not going to give the conventional form of greeting, though he made it clear that he was very glad to welcome the Convention to the city. He took the occasion to urge the assistance of the organization and of all women for the building up of our navy, which has been weakened by recent enactments until there is danger of our country being an object of scorn to the nations across the water. "We are respected only in proportion to the strength of our navy," he declared. "Only that can save us from attack from an enemy." Mrs. Haman made appropriate response to the words of welcome.

Report of the local board was given by Mrs. Bates, a partial report of the Credentials Committee by Mrs. G. A. Raymond, and full report of the Program Committee by Mrs. Cora Pray McKenney. Followed reports by the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, Treasurer and President.

The theme of the entire Convention, in accordance



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INTERIOR-DECORATORS

with the suggestion of Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, State President, is "World Peace the Goal of American Citizenship. What Are You Going to Do About It?" Every report that follows tends toward the answer to that question. Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, President of Imperial County Federation, declared that more can be done in Imperial County for world peace than elsewhere because there is where the food is raised. The ranchers are poor this year on account of the failure of successive crops, but they are coming back. She is working along the line of help for the farm women.

Mrs. Alvin Block, President of Orange County Federation, in an able report, said that her county is stressing two things—Action and Americanization.

Mrs. Bates, President of San Diego County Federation, forecast the work of each department for the coming year, showing how each helps towards the making of an ideal citizen. She expressed the belief that perhaps it is the fate of the American woman to solve the problem of World Peace.

Mrs. John Downing, Chairman of Friendly Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and Women, told of the many things done for the comfort of the tubercular patients at Camp Kearny, a service that is dear to the hearts of San Diego people.

A piano number, Caprice Espagnola (Moskowski), by Miss Leola Fairchild, called for an encore.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President of the Los Angeles District, in a graceful and forceful speech, reviewed what has been done for World Peace in her District the past year. She made a plea for a different teaching of history, stressing art, science and humanity rather than military events. She spoke of the weak spot in the International Court of Justice—How Can the Decisions Handed Down Be Enforced Until All Nations Are in the League of Nations? Geography should be taught from the standpoint of human beings, how people react on each other by reason of their geographical locations. Outlawry of war was urged, and finally an appeal for a spiritual outlook on life.

Greetings from Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald closed the session.

Tuesday evening, November 14, an informal reception was held in the Blue Room from 7:30 to 8:00. Mrs. Haman and Mrs. Fitzgerald presided at the evening session. After a group of songs by Miss El Nora Rader, contralto, accompanied by Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a most interesting and inspiring review of the Biennial of the General Federation at Chautauqua last summer.

Miss Mary Bartelme, who was scheduled to speak in the afternoon, was delayed by a train wreck at Albuquerque, and came almost directly from the train to the platform. Miss Bartelme is a Chicago lawyer whose work as assistant to the judge of Cook County Juvenile Court is nationally known. She investigates and makes recommendations for all cases brought against girls and has met with remarkable success in helping her wards to live up to their obligations to themselves and to society. She cited a number of instances of girls dealt with, and made an appeal to the organization to look after delinquent girls and help build up a higher ideal of womanhood, as the best possible contribution towards World Peace.

Dr. Edgar Eugene Robinson, of the History Department of Stanford University, spoke on "Backgrounds of America's Foreign Policy." Dr. Robinson has been a member of the faculties of the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Yale. He is an author on political and historical subjects and speaks with authority. He reviewed the growth of our foreign policy, beginning with 1492, showing how the overlapping of the holdings of the various nations in the New World led to wars, all from the standpoint of Europe; how the Revolution separated us from Europe; how the Monroe Doctrine in 1823 separated Europe from us; how our policy of isolation and independence has grown and strengthened, until Roosevelt began to broaden us with his idea of policing our waters with our navy and giving protection to the nations of Central and South America, and finally Wilson brought forth the ideal of co-operation with other nations with his League of Nations. The two greatest men of modern times, he called them. The war, however, found us clinging to our ancient policy of isolation and independence, and even now, two distinct parties exist, one backward looking, the other believing in co-operation with the rest of the world. The third great man, he told us, is needed to solve the problem of how to make the greater ideal a practical one.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock there was an interesting conference, led by Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, on "Presidents' Responsibilities and Club Courtesies," which was helpful to presidents, both old and new.

At 10 o'clock in the auditorium, Mrs. Haman and Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver presided. After community singing of "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Augusta Flinton Sample, and the reading of the minutes, good reports were given by the chairmen

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in the Department of Applied Education. In the absence of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, through illness, Mrs. C. S. Alverson, State Chairman of California History and Landmarks, told of the many things that are being done in the different counties of the State in the way of preserving historic monuments. Mrs. G. M. Turner, Chairman of Birds and Wild Life, sent a report indicating addresses to 52 audiences during the year, all illustrated by lantern slides or by bird skins. Mrs. Flora M. Pyle, Chairman of Country Life, told a clever story to illustrate her settled conviction that everyone should live in the country.

Miss Gertrude Laws, who has been for some years on the faculty of San Diego State Teachers' College and who has just taken her master's degree at Stanford and has become Director of Education for San Diego, gave a thoughtful and inspiring talk on "Elementary Education and World Peace." She made the points that the public has as good schools as it deserves, for teachers are not adequately trained and schools are too crowded by reason of the exodus from the country to the city. She emphasized the need of taking schools entirely out of politics and putting them into the hands of those trained to know how to manage them. Elementary education should be in the hands of young women and girls. Even though they may marry soon, the training they receive for elementary education is the best possible training for home making and motherhood, and national character and international morality can be the outgrowth only of individual training.

Two piano numbers by Grieg, "To Spring" and "Minuetto," were interpreted with mature understanding by Jane Springer, the 13-year-old pianist.

Mrs. Henry De Nyse, having arrived this morning, gave her report as President of Riverside County Federation. She stressed the automobile and the motion picture, both most important factors in modern civilization and both having elements of danger. As Chairman of Conservation, she talked particularly of water, specifically the Boulder Canyon Dam, and then introduced Mrs. H. M. R. Strong, who gave a brilliant paper on "Water Conservation, Its Source and Kindred Subjects." No one can speak with more authority nor more expert knowledge of this subject than Mrs. Strong, for she has served the government in these capacities and has herself invented a dam which is patented and in use.

(Mrs. Strong is going to send a resume of her paper. It was impossible to get it from hearing it.)

A most agreeable unprogrammed event was the introduction on the platform of Mrs. Ella L. Westland Beaubier, who told of her pleasure in being back again in California. She had made a special effort to come to the Convention, having been a former President of the District. She told interestingly of club work in Alberta, where she now lives, and of how she served in practically every grade, from individual club to provincial organization.

Two hundred and fifty women partook of luncheon in the banquet room and were entertained by stories by Mrs. Ritza Freeman Reardon, who is director of the Children's Center in Balboa Park. Everyone in her hearing was a child again as she told fairy stories in her dramatic and charming way.

There was no session in the afternoon, but the delegates were entertained with an organ recital by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart at the outdoor organ, and with songs by Mae Drew Clark, dramatic soprano. Later in the afternoon, they enjoyed a boat-ride on the bay, under the charge of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The fine weather

which held all through the Convention was at its best this afternoon.

Thursday morning opened with conferences in Parliamentary Law, directed by Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, and in International Relations and American Citizenship in charge of Mrs. C. F. Crose and Mrs. Ira Ashcroft.

Mrs. Haman and Mrs. Henry De Nyse presided at the morning session. After community singing, a medley of negro songs, led by Mrs. Sample, and the reading of the minutes, the final report of the Credentials Committee was received, and the report of the Nominating Committee, who presented the following nominations:

President—Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, Imperial County.

Vice-President at Large—Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, Riverside County.

Treasurer—Mrs. John W. Bishop, San Bernardino County.

Auditor—Mrs. W. W. Crozier, Orange County.

State Nominating Committee—Mrs. C. S. Alverson, San Diego County.

State Credentials Committee—Mrs. Emanuel Smith, Orange County.

A change suggested by the Revision Committee, changing Article IX, Section 1, so that all officers except Corresponding Secretary shall be elected, made it necessary that the Nominating Committee should prepare a nomination for Recording Secretary, to be presented later.

The Department of Fine Arts reported this morning. In the absence of Mrs. W. M. Hoagland, Mrs. Marion Kilbourne, Chairman of Art for San Diego County, spoke. Art is produced only in time of peace, she said, and is itself a contribution to peace. It has a unifying power, for there are no national boundaries in art.

Mr. John William Mitchell, formerly chairman of the Art Commission in Los Angeles, has recently come to Coronado to live and has there his fine collection of rare pictures, books and sculpture. His subject was "Art, Particularly Civic Art." If it were not for the art and architecture of past nations, their memory would not have endured, he said. He criticized California cities severely for their lack of interest in art, as shown by their record of expenses. The proportion of expenditure for any artistic purpose is almost negligible. He pointed out that it is not fine buildings or beautiful streets that attract visitors to the notable cities of the world, as one goes to Dresden to see the Sistine Madonna. "History records," he declared, "no enduring center of commercialism, but it does record the endurance of centers of art." He urged women to do their part in the constructive work for the promotion of art.

Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Chairman of Literature, offered programs of peace, to be read through the literature of other countries.

Miss Leola Fairchild once more charmed her audience with her piano rendition of Chopin's "Cradle Song" and "Impromptu Fantazia."

A deeply thought out paper was read by Mrs. John Stone of San Diego on "Time and Leisure." She urged the saving of time from the pursuits that fritter it away, the setting aside of time each day for meditation; and urged that such time be used for thought on subjects of real value. She told of the need of women's thinking carefully on the facts of the Industrial Revolution which is even now upon us, urging to class consciousness, saying that though most of us are manual workers, we are yet the intellectual class and should not let the reins of govern-



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ment be taken out of our hands by the proletariat.

A box lunch was in order at noon, and there were three round table discussions. The Department of Public Welfare, directed by Miss Mary Lothrop Goss and Dr. Martha Welpton, met on the north porch and in the rose garden. The Departments of American Citizenship, led by Mrs. D. A. Fraser, and the Department of Applied Education, in charge of Mrs. C. S. Alverson, met in the patio. There were a number of speakers at each, and all were well attended.

Mrs. Haman and Mrs. Alvin Block, President of Orange County, presided at the afternoon session of Thursday.

Community singing was led by Mr. Wallace Moody, with Mrs. Moody at the piano. The first part of the afternoon was taken by the Department of Public Welfare. The report of Mrs. Frank McCarroll, Chairman of Public Health, was read by Dr. Martha Welpton in the absence of Mrs. McCarroll. She suggests a permanent committee from each club which shall be ready to co-operate with the State Chairman of Public Health. A questionnaire is about to be sent out, dealing with the matters of milk supply, water supply, sewage disposal, pollution of water in mountain streams by campers, etc., and urges that these questionnaires be returned carefully answered.

Dr. Welpton, as Chairman of Child Welfare, talked of the funds available in consequence of the Shepherd-Towner Bill. She emphasized that cities and towns must make their own programs and present

them in order to get the funds, as the custodians of the money cannot organize methods themselves.

Miss Mary Lothrop Goss, Chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions, in a brief but emphatic talk, called attention to the fact that clubs do not feature these topics in their programs. She begged to interest clubs in industry, because it is the workers of the world that produce peace.

Miss Mary Bartelme gave a second talk, more interesting even than that of Tuesday evening. She criticized the general attitude toward delinquent girls. The general feeling seems to be that if boys go wrong, it is because of "misdirected energy," but when it is a girl it must be plain wickedness. She cited a number of instances where the lapse in morals was easily explainable, and made another strong appeal for the interest of all women in girls. She told of the clubs in Chicago, which are really homes for girls, but the number is limited to only so many as can sit around a table, so that there may be a home and not an institutional feeling. She urged also the Big Sister Movement, and told how the different clubs give each year a certain number of suitcases, fitted up with two sets of new clothes for girls, so that each girl may start out self-respecting.

The second part of the program was on Indian Welfare. Miss Jean Brightwell struck the keynote as she sung gracefully "Pale Moon" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," accompanied by Miss Sallie Cannady Huff.

A report sent by Mrs. Mary M. Ferry Allen, Chairman of Indian Welfare, told of much done dur-

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ing the past in the District for the Indians.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood, State Chairman of Indian Welfare, said her policy has been to work to keep for the Indians the land that belongs to them, to recover what has been taken from them, and to put them on their feet economically. She talked at length on the iniquitous Bursum Bill, urging that its passage in the House of Representatives be disapproved. She asked that each woman present write her Congressman asking him to work against it. Mrs. Atwood's work for the Indian has been recognized by the Department of the Interior.

The next speaker was Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Director of the museums of San Diego and Santa Fe, N. M. He is an archaeologist of international note. His interest in the Indian and knowledge of him is well known. He asked us to learn about the Indian, both in order to disperse our own ignorance of them, and also to unlearn what we know wrongly. When our ancestors, he told us, were barbarians rushing down to destroy Rome, Indians had a fine civilization in this country. They are higher than we are in the scale in religion and aesthetics. They have had self-government from the beginning. The Pueblos of New Mexico are the oldest republics in the world. Dr. Hewett told how Spain granted to the Pueblos the lands on

which they lived, Mexico confirmed the same grants, and the United States did the same. Now these lands are being taken away from them. He urged the defeat of the Bursum Bill.

The Nominating Committee reported the name of Mrs. E. C. Talbot of Riverside County for Secretary, completing the ticket.

At 4 o'clock, at the close of the session, automobiles were in readiness to take the delegates for a ride about the city. A goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity and the best points of the city were shown by the various drivers.

About one hundred sat down to the banquet in the Banquet Room, a very few gentlemen being among those present. There were no toasts or speeches, only two "stunts" and the play "Fourteen," given under direction of Mrs. L. B. Waggoner.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Dr. Welpton directed a helpful conference on Child Welfare and Public Health, telling the work being done in San Diego County, and asking suggestions from all those present.

Mrs. Haman presided at the final session. After the usual community singing and regulation business, there was a talk by Mrs. D. W. Mott, Chairman of Endowment, urging the raising this year of

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the \$50,000 needed to finance the work of the district. At Mrs. Mott's request, Mrs. Palmer spoke briefly to the same point.

Mrs. C. F. Crose, Chairman of International Relations, offered material for programs on her subject.

Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, Chairman of American Citizenship, reported much accomplished throughout the District along this line. Many clubs had programs, others held classes for foreigners, and each County maintained a welcoming committee of clubwomen who attended court each time aliens were naturalized.

Mrs. Reardon told another delightful story, which had no troublesome moral.

Mrs. Carrie Emrich, a musician from Chicago spending the winter here, delighted her audience with two piano solos, a Sarabande and a Waltz.

Miss Bessie Beatty, editor, author, traveler and lecturer, a native daughter, has just returned from nine months in Russia. She spoke most interestingly of the women of various nationalities in Europe and the way in which they are reacting from the war. Miss Beatty struck the most hopeful note for World Peace that we have heard. She feels that the chaotic condition of the world is not so hopeless as many are apt to think, because the women of all nations are rising above their difficulties and doing their work in practical fashion. Out of the misery will come a more useful and expressive race of women.

CLUB-LIFE EVOLUTION

By MARIE HICKS HEALY

State Press Chairman

From the cultural and social to the civic. That is the inevitable evolution of the institution known generically as the "women's club." The transition in California has been taking place since the day the telegraph wires announced the tardy news, now more than ten years ago, that the "cow counties" had given the women of California the franchise. In states which did not have women's suffrage until the blanket victory of the constitutional amendment, the change has not been so gradual. On the contrary it has been staggeringly abrupt, with the result that the whole consciousness of women's clubs is a far cry to the Browning Circle of a few years ago.

Now we are a part of the body politic and we have civic responsibilities which we dare not shirk. If we adopt a "Let George Do It" attitude we challenge the criticism of the men, and women, too, who prophesied that we would soon tire of the ballot and permit our privilege of citizenship to become a dead letter as soon as the newness and glamor wore off.

Witness the infinite patience with which women studied through the long list of amendments in the election of this month. It would be interesting to compare, if such a thing were possible, the amount of work and application expended in study of the amendments by the male and female citizenry. But since no one has invented a means of measuring the respective volumes of study we will be fair and venture to say that the honors are even.

Since woman is the conservator of the race, it is natural and eminently fitting that her civic efforts tend toward uplift, a word beautiful in interpretation and from the point of view of philology, but hateful because of the misuse to which it has been put. From the local problems of schools, clean streets, decent motion pictures, it is but a logical

step to state affairs—better highways, efficiency in railroad and water transportation, conservation of natural resources. From state affairs the next step is toward the problem of national interest, and then to the international, the "parliament of man."

Mrs. Herman E. Owen, state chairman of International Relations, announced a plan at the October meeting of the state board of asking the university women to train a number of speakers who will be on call whenever needed to go into the highways and byways and speak of international relations. The recommendations and plans were approved by the state board upon motion of Mrs. S. L. Platt. Surely there could be no more profitable combination of the educational and the missionary in the civic phase of the California Federation.

Who may lift the veil of the future and say, "It was the women of the world, federated, amalgamated, annealed in one invincible sisterhood, who brought about this beatific age of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATION

MRS. AARON SCHLOSS, Chairman

It is said that repetition is the secret of good publicity. I repeat—

Will every Club please have a discussion of the Community Property Bill in December or January, the bill which will be submitted to the 1923 Legislature by the California Bar Association and which was indorsed by the State Executive Board?

Will every club take some action regarding this bill, either indorse the bill or go on record as wanting some changes in the community property laws of California?

If men were not so much better than the law, women would have rebelled long ago. Do you know that even the family clothing does not belong to the wife *by law* after the death of the husband? Do you know that a wife earning money outside the home has no control of it *by law*?

Give this your earnest consideration and consult with your assemblymen and senators.

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION CHAIRMAN

By BESS HAYNE FISHER

The Conservation Department is very busy getting their outline and letter into the hands of the clubwomen of California, and we hope every club will have at least one Conservation Program during the year.

Our aim is to help put before the clubs all legislation regarding the conservation of forests, waterways and wild life, and we urge you to support all such legislation.

Let us get solidly behind the "Save the Redwoods League" that we may help to save these Giants of the Forests for the benefit, not only of this generation but of the generations to come. We ask your hearty co-operation that we may make conservation one of the biggest departments in the C. F. W. C.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTRY LIFE

By MOLLIE BLOOM FLAGG, Chairman

The election of November 7 proved that the farmers are determined that the government take some action so that a man who invests his money, time and energy in agriculture shall be able to live FROM the land as well as ON it. It will be interesting to follow the fight of "the farm bloc" in the next Congress.

CHICKENS GO HOME
A colored parson, calling upon one of his flock, found the object of his visit out in the



*When your friends
Back East plan to
move to California-*

ONE of their first problems is the shipping of their household goods.

To whose care shall they assign them?

It is too big a burden for newcomers to bother with all the sundry details incident to the arrival of their furniture, while locating a residence.

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back yard working among his hen coops. He noticed with surprise that there were no chickens.

"Why, Brudder Brown," he asked, "whar'r all yo' chickens?"
"Huh," grunted Brother Brown, without looking up, "some fool niggah lef' de do' open an' dey all went home."

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Closely allied to agriculture are the highways. A convention on highways has recently been held in Washington, D. C. Its objects were "to review the fields of highway engineering and transport and to place before the country's educational institutions the latest practical developments in highway construction and transportation in order that such institutions may keep abreast of new methods of construction, maintenance and operation as they are worked out in the field."

In the local field hot school lunches are receiving much attention and Los Angeles, Tulare and Orange counties are agitating for Home Demonstrators.

CHILD WELFARE

By AMANDA EBERT SCHLESINGER, Chairman

From our national chairman of the Child Welfare Department, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, comes this slogan, "Know Your Own Children," and this is in line with the work of this department for the year. Our plea is that every woman in California know the *Child Labor Law* and the *Compulsory School Law*. These are fundamental to all work for and with children and we cannot hope to build a structure that will stand, unless we ourselves have the proper foundation on which to work.

Health, Education, Recreation and Labor are the normal life factors upon which the program of the Child Welfare Department are based and stress is laid this year on Child Labor and Education.

We hope we can do one intensive piece of work that shall be helpful to the children in California and each member of the State Federation is invited to become an active worker. Many children work before and after school, Saturdays and Sundays. *What do they do and where do they work?* Such data would be not only very valuable and very interesting, but also very surprising to the women of California.

I am asking each individual club member to do her share in the Child Welfare Department by Knowing and Working.

DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

By MRS. W. V. CRUESS, State Chairman

Believing that better homes in California means better citizens in California, the Home Economics Division is this year specializing on the subject of better homes.

Disraeli said: "I have always felt that the best security for civilization is the dwelling, and that upon properly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind."

The Division of Home Economics has prepared program outlines which cover the different phases of home making and we hope that the clubs will make use of these.

Because of the fundamental importance of home making problems and in order that California may at least keep pace with the other States in the present nationwide home improvement program, your Home Economics Chairman urges that the clubs of this State include better homes work in this year's program.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

By MRS. H. M. TENNEY, Chairman

The San Francisco District has devoted itself largely to the task of securing of the governmental measures which our organization has indorsed, viz: the Wright Law and the Soldiers Bonds. Practically every club in the district has put on a Legislative program.

On the Saturday before election large numbers of the Clubwomen of San Francisco and vicinity took part in the great women's march of allegiance which Kathleen Norris led through the streets of the city.

With the great victory for law enforcement won, our women are turning their thoughts to world peace and have chosen that as the theme for their annual luncheon of the district with Dr. Reinhart as the principal speaker.

The canvass in the interest of the central women's clubhouse in San Francisco is being pushed with energy and is meeting with encouraging success. A new era of the building of clubhouses seems to have begun in the district. Reports have come in from more than a dozen clubs of projects under way for securing new buildings.

THE HOUR FOR PEACE

By ELIZABETH K. OWEN

Armistice Day has brought hundreds of our women to think about world peace. This interest now must be conserved and used to develop the "peace mind." We can have world peace when the majority of our people want peace more than anything else in the world. We have glorified war and ennobled hate until the world stands aghast at the consequences of our teaching.

Victor Hugo said, "Nothing on earth is so powerful as an idea whose hour has come." **THE HOUR FOR PEACE HAS COME.** Peace is no longer the dream of idealists, or the prayer of the weakling, but the demand of the greatest statesmen and business men of the world. Today only the demagogue is crying for war.

The women of America, the guardians of the future Western world, must teach their children to believe in peace, to honor the peacemakers as they have honored warriors. As we gave our money, our effort, and our children without stint to win the war, "a war to end war," now we must give ourselves with the same devotion to the outlawing of war, and to the establishment of world peace based on justice between nations and peoples.

This department recommends that all who are interested in world peace read one of the following books: "The Next War," Will Irwin. "On the Trail of the Peacemakers," Fred B. Fisher. "The Christian Crusade for a Warless World," Sidney L. Gulick.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By MRS. S. L. PLATT, State Chairman of Music

The Music Department of the State Federation urges clubs to co-operate with all musical agencies in their communities to raise the standard of music.

"Make good music popular, and popular music good."

"Hear America first." Have at least one American composition on every program. If we are to know American composers we must hear their music.

There has been for many years the need for a truly American plan to promote public interest in the American singers and composers. We ask the indorsement of the movement to establish an American opera house where native talent can be heard.

We urge districts to recognize local composers, by offering a prize for the best composition, to be awarded at the time of their District Convention.

The San Joaquin District has planned to take such action. This contest is open to all musicians.

The questionnaire sent out by this department should now be in the hands of every Club President. If you have not received one, please notify your District Chairman of Music. Kindly fill out



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and return at your earliest convenience.

The object of this questionnaire is to make a survey of the State, and we want your community to be represented.

MESSAGE FROM THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

By MRS. A. L. MILLER, District President

Club houses and lots are in the wind, for numerous clubs have started plans for raising funds. At Red Bluff a magnificent lot was donated overlooking the Sacramento river. At Marysville the subject of a clubhouse was presented one week, adopted the second week, and the city council donated a lot the third week. Again showing how the idea grows and what support comes to courageous women.

One club purchased a residence, renting it, and thus increasing the clubhouse fund. Funds are raised by hope chests, card parties including the husbands, dances, masquerades, showers and sales of same, bazaars, picnics, rummage sales, and furnishing refreshments for public gatherings. One club board of twelve members invited twelve women who were not club members to their homes, asking silver offerings for the entertainment, thus increasing the clubhouse fund. And so the good work goes on towards progress.

READING FOR STARS

By MRS. R. K. LAWRENCE, Literature Chairman

Preparing suggestions for literary study is much like attempting to select stars from the heavens and declare that some are brighter than others, without being familiar with the myriad others of which we know nothing at all.

The world is as full of beautiful words as the heavens of stars. We cannot dare to search for all of them lest we become bewildered and miss those within our reach, and so we can but be grateful when we discover a rare book, happy to enjoy a new play, thrilled to discover new beauty in a re-read poem, and continually to glean from this article, and gather from that editorial. Here a little and there a little, thus reading with an open mind the words of inspirational interest which increase our store of knowledge and contentment; and still, at the end of the year, we shall find that we have but touched the outer edge of the world-wide circle of Literature, but since the human mind cannot retain a world-wide knowledge we must be content to read what we can that is best and get the best out of it, just as we can see only the stars within the circle of our vision and are content with their brilliancy and steady light.

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

By MRS. B. F. WALKER, Chairman,

Department of Motion Pictures.

One thing stands out very clearly in the reports of chairmen this month and that is the "get together" attitude that exists between these district chairmen and the moving picture exhibitors. When we realize that these exhibitors give children's matinees and solicit the approval and indorsement of the clubwomen, it makes one prick up one's mental ears to find out how it all came about. Much credit is due the tact and efficiency of the women who approached these men, not as if they had a machine gun concealed somewhere, but with a Treaty of Peace on equal terms.

Is each club doing its part by advising the patronage of the indorsed pictures? How much time does

each club give to a summary of the good pictures of the week. How many clubs have appointed a Chairman of Motion Pictures?

COUNTY FEDERATION OF NORTHERN DISTRICT

By HANNAH R. JACOBS, Press Chairman

The County Federations of the Northern District, with the following Presidents presiding: Mrs. Sue Darrow, Amador County; Mrs. T. B. Reardon, Butte County; Mrs. C. A. Poage, Colusa County; Mrs. Frank Turman, Glenn County; Mrs. W. B. Dearborn, Placer County; Mrs. C. H. Dam, Sutter-Yuba Counties; Mrs. Alec McCullough, Tehama County; Mrs. C. H. Hecks, Yolo County, held their fall meetings the first week in November, each county having a splendid representation.

Department Chairman and Club Presidents gave very interesting reports, showing much progress along various lines of work, and with able speakers and musical selections, each meeting was a delightful one and an inspiration.

The County Federations of the Northern District are united by strong co-operation, as only in this way can we advance and much good be accomplished.

LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION

By MRS. L. G. CURRY, Chairman of Press

Lake County newspapers are still publishing reports and comments concerning the convention that was held at Upper Lake November 4.

It was a remarkable convention convening at a time when the mental atmosphere was heavy with election fog and mistiness.

The wise women who came to address the Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs emphasized the important fact that it is not the policy of the Federation to enter partisan politics, but it is the duty of club women to become informed on all measures that concern human welfare whether domestic, national or international.

Mrs. Schloss gave a mass of important facts on legislative measures. She called attention to the very obvious fact that information may be obtained concerning a legislative measure by noticing who opposes it. She urged clubwomen to think and quoted someone who had made the statement that "5 per cent think, 10 per cent think they think, and 85 per cent would rather lie down and die than think."

Miss Cornell of the Red Cross spoke clearly and earnestly of the need continued co-operation with the Red Cross. This appeal to clubwomen never fails for response.

The address of our State President, Mrs. Fitzgerald, was a mental stimulation—a heart stimulation as well. She touched on subject after subject that our best thinkers have been busy with. She gave choice bits from that wonderful biennial, and made the Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs feel an unspeakable pride in being a part of the great organized womanhood of our nation.

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of League of Women Voters, gave vivid pictures of that momentous, far-reaching affair, the Pan American Convention. She gave the convention the viewpoints of those outside, those who are watching the United States. She gave the forceful admonition of the English lady who, amazed at American apathy, said, "Do it."



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Guaranteed Pure Home Products
Breakfast is not complete without
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Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which com-
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Don't ask for crackers
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A truly delightful package of
Gentle Cakes.
Ask your grocer for them.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

There were many slogans and notable expressions that will repeatedly occur to the minds of Lake County clubwomen during the coming months.

In addition to the business and the addresses of the day there were a number of other pleasing features to delight the convention—one of which was able. The dear girls who sang had chosen some of the very sweetest of old favorites.

After the convention there was the visit to the beautiful little Library, written with a capital L because it is the property of the clubwomen of Upper Lake.

Then there was the delightful auto ride down the east side of Clear Lake at which time the Master Artist threw out before the admiring gaze of his little ones one of His glorious masterpieces, and then the good day was over.

THE COURTESY CARD A PRIVILEGE OF FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP

State Chairman Federation Extension.

One of the privileges of belonging to a club affiliated with the California Federation of Women's Clubs is the opportunity of visiting other federated clubs in California, federated clubs in other states of the United States, those in Honolulu and in the other countries affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Many of our California clubwomen are taking great pleasure in such visits when they are traveling away from home. Many others would like to do so if they knew of the possibility.

Corresponding secretaries of federated clubs may receive Courtesy Cards of introduction for any member of their club by applying to State or District Corresponding Secretaries or to members of the Federation Extension Department.

Exchange of programs and ideas is inspiring and worth while. Those taking advantage of the opportunity to visit other clubs are asked to send reports of their visit to the secretary of their club upon their return home.

Will you not give publicity to this privilege of the Federation that more members may enjoy it.

(Signed) GRACE M. HARING,
MRS. CLARENCE M. HARING
State Chairman Federation Extension.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL WEEK

"To learn of our educational needs and to meet them with constructive programs is the purpose of American Educational week, December 3-9," so reads the bulletin of the National Education Association.

Monday, December fourth, is American Citizenship day. Are we intelligent about the educational needs of our foreign born neighbors in order that we may help them to become good American citizens? One million five hundred thousand of them cannot speak English. Is your community giving them the opportunity for education at times and places which will meet their needs and which will enable them to take this first step toward citizenship?

But, important as it is, the ability to understand and to read English is only one step in education for citizenship. How few of us realize the value of the foreign language press as an interpreter of America to the foreign born. Before he has mastered the English language he can have the opportunity of learning much of the laws and institutions of the land of his adoption and his rights and obligations as a future citizen.

Let us not demand of the immigrant that he shall instantly perform the impossible task of being able to use a strange tongue for all his needs before we reach him with the ideals and principles of democracy which America has held up as a beacon light to those of all lands coming to her shores.

SUE BARNWELL,
Chairman of American Citizenship C. F. W. C.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

MRS. H. D. LAWHEAD, CHAIRMAN

With the approach of American Education Week, December 3rd to 9th, the most important thing for us to learn is "What do we Americans believe? What do we stand for?"

The answer cannot be more succinctly stated than has been done by Wm. Tyler Page, chief clerk of the House of Representatives in 1916. It is as follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people: whose powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

Mr. Page won a prize of \$1,000 for the above as the best formulated American creed.

Let each of us learn this for Education Week, and suggest to teachers that the pupils in all the schools learn the same.

What is planted in the mind comes out in character.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

MRS. GEORGE W. TURNER, PRESIDENT

Club activities in this district are taking on the form of legislative councils. Eager women are informing themselves on all measures that are to come before the people in November.

It is interesting to note that Chairmen of Speakers' Bureaus seem to think a mediocre speaker is good enough for a woman's club but if told it is to be an open meeting they will send the best.

It is high time the lawyers and men interested in legislative measures begin to realize the club women are a strong voting factor, that they inform themselves on all measures so they may vote intelligently, and, therefore, should be recognized as the intellectual equals of men. Let me appeal to the club women to begin this kind of an educational campaign.

SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT

MRS. C. K. CRANE, S. J. V., Press Chairman

Armistice Day programmes are the outstanding feature of the club news for the month of November and we promised in the last issue of the Clubwoman to give a detailed account of the celebration at Visalia which was started by the American Legion and sponsored by the Welfare Club and the federated clubs of the five cities which participated, Dinuba, Hanford, Tulare, Exeter and Lindsay. One of the Welfare Club ladies conceived the idea of a historical



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WHITE KING saves a good deal of time and work. The small soap granules lather quickly and cleanse thoroughly. It softens water and actually benefits the skin—many people put it in the bath and professional manicurists use it in their work regularly.

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pageant showing the events which led up to the war, incidents during the war, signing of the armistice, etc. The weather on November 11th was all one could wish for and everything went off finely. There were three or four bands and the events depicted were as follows: The assassination of the Archduke of Austria, Belgian refugees, sinking of the Lusitania, American soldiers entering the war, trench life and a burlesque on the cooties. Keep the Home Fires Burning was portrayed by an older mother, the young wife and baby waiting for the return of the soldier, two floats represented Red Cross work at home and abroad. Visalia Boy Scouts in an attractive float represented the scout motto "Be Prepared"; Flanders Field, the prize winning float, which pulled at the heart strings, showed the widow kneeling in rows of green graves which were covered with red poppies; Yankees driving the Germans; signing of the Armistice which was one of the cleverest floats, was represented by an armed train coach equipped with wireless in which the Generals were shown signing the Armistice; the Peace float which followed numerous organizations, was very beautiful. Mention must be made of three very attractively decorated cars entered by the Girls' Auxiliary of the Visalia Club in red, white and blue respectively, the girls in them dressed in the same color as the car. There were many other features worthy of mention but we have tried to outline briefly the pageant in the hope that it may be an inspiration to other clubwomen in future Armistice Day celebrations.

There have been two Executive Board meetings

since the opening of the club year with the president, Mrs. Turner, presiding. There have been a number of County Federation meetings and reciprocity days featured by the clubwomen and many were the meetings before election at which the clubwomen were enlightened on the various amendments.

Reports from the various clubs in Kings County Federation are briefly as follows: Hanford Woman's Club reported that the club has expended over \$2500 in improving the clubhouse. A luncheon given on opening day netted the club \$700.

Lemoore Woman's Club is serving hot lunches to the pupils of the grammar school.

Stratford Woman's Club reported the building of an addition to its clubhouse. Committees from the club are serving supper to the Saturday evening dances of one of the lodges.

The Delta View Club uses the proceeds from monthly socials for community welfare work.

There are now seven federated clubs in Kings County.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Terra Bella realized more than \$200 from a street carnival held late in October.

One of the pleasant features of club life is the greater co-operation shown between the clubwomen and the teachers. Nearly all the clubs in the valley report receptions for the teachers as a part of the club's activities. One club has made the teachers honorary members because of their being unable to attend as regular members on account of their school duties.

DISTRICT NEWS

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters, Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 823054. President's office days, Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock.

December 14—L. A. District Board meeting, 10 o'clock. Second Thursday.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

At District Headquarters

December 4—Motion picture conference called for 10 o'clock. First Monday. Mrs. A. A. Hummell, district chairman.

December 7—Joint Conference from 2 to 4. First Thursday.

2 to 2:20—Citizenship, Mary Workman;

2:20 to 2:45—Community Service, Mrs. M. H. Pehr;

2:45 to 3:10—Education, Ida C. Iverson;

3:10 to 3:35—Political Science, Helen Matthewson Laughlin;

3:35 to 4 o'clock—Legislation, Flora Belle Nelson.

December 20—Press conference, 1 to 3 o'clock. Third Wednesday. Mrs. Earl McClin-tock, chairman.

December 28—Parliamentary Law conference. 10 o'clock. Third Friday. Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, chairman.

December 29—Child Welfare conference. 10:30. Fourth Friday. Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

December 6—California Badger Club.

THANKSGIVING GREETING FROM LOS ANGELES DISTRICT PRESIDENT

My Father, I thank thee for blessings made clear;
For wisdom that's shown me Thy love through the
year;
For the light of Thy word, that has vanquished the
gloom

That threatened my pathway with thoughts of the
tomb.

For the truth that has proven the failure for sin
To enslave God's child from without or within;
For Thy love that encircles where e'er we may be,
Bringing all to the joy of the life filled with Thee.

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a
Better
Spread
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Mrs. Warren J. Holden, Treasurer of Los Angeles District Federation

CARRYING ON

It is an inspiration to listen to the words of broad vision and spiritual uplift spoken by our district president and to hear the plans outlined by our district chairmen for the work of their respective departments, all leading to that goal for which all clubdom is striving.

Women in the past have attempted many things in many ways but the stage of experimentation is rapidly passing and the women of today are planning practical workable programs of education which will result in world betterment in proportion as this education is broadcasted over our land.

Our local board is trying to spread this gospel of education wisely and well, using for this purpose some of the funds provided by club dues. However, no plan is adequate of itself and unless it receive the hearty co-operation of the clubs where the real work must be done, much of this money is wasted.

The federation does not in any way wish to monopolize the club programs or usurp the prerogative of the club to carry out its own ideas. But it does urge every club president to feel some obligation, counting it also a privilege, to help in the work planned by the federation. The more interested in outside affairs and the broader the outlook of its members, the greater the vitality of the club and the more activity in its own affairs.

Urge subscriptions to the Clubwoman that each member may get first hand information and the inspiration of knowing what other clubs are doing. Above all send chairmen or representatives to all conferences where they may become enthused by personal contact with others interested in the same subject.

Then surely once a month, or so, a few minutes could be spared on the program for a brief report by the delegates without obligating the club to carry on that particular line of work.

Judging by the promptness with which dues are being paid this year, federation spirit runs high. May we not crystallize that spirit into action that will

hasten the day of good "Citizenship with World Peace."

(MRS. WARREN J.) ETHA J. HOLDEN,
Treasurer L. A. D., C. F. W. C.

CO-OPERATION WITH EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

The Department for Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and Women offers unlimited opportunities for Patriotic Service.

Our General Federation urges every community to get in touch and check upon the needs of every man represented by our own Service Flags and Honor Rolls. In what better way can we do this than by co-operating with an organization already functioning and composed entirely of Disabled Men? I refer to Post No. 1 D. U. W. W. whose Clubhouse is located at 246 So. Hill St.

This organization since its inception has done wonderful work. During 1921 they paid for approximately 13,000 meal tickets; they paid for 7000 bed tickets; provided clothing for over 300; provided layettes for 50 babies; secured jobs for approximately 1000 boys; loaned over \$7000 to boys in distress; assisted hundreds of boys to get compensations.

They have a membership of about 1800 but contact with over 5000 boys coming from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries.

We all remember the Brick Drive early in 1921 which did not "go over the top." After waiting for months in hopes the people of Los Angeles would finish the work and raise enough money to make the club house a truly Memorial to Our Boys they bought the present building, remodeled and furnished it in a most attractive manner. There is still an indebtedness on the building and furnishings of about \$29,000 and since the first of the year they have had practically no Relief Fund. Boys needing temporary assistance have to be turned away. The Red Cross can help but a certain number, the call is great and increases as winter approaches.

Gifts from individuals, clubs and societies have almost ceased and to the women the boys look for encouragement and co-operation. They have asked us to form an Auxiliary to Post No. 1 D. V. W. W. and help them in all phases of their work. We want every man and woman to join. Active membership \$2 (women only). Associate membership \$5, open to all.

Meetings second Friday of each month at the Club House, 246 So. Hill at 2:30 p. m.

Will each President give me a Chairman full of enthusiasm and will she see that her Club is as near 100% Auxiliary members as possible. Will she see that her Club is well represented at our meetings.

Will each Club arrange to give at least one BIG affair to help wipe out this indebtedness?

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MRS. STELLA B. IRVINE,
World and National Superintendent,
W. C. T. U.—S. S. Department.

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Chairman Co-operation Ex-Service Men and Women,
Los Angeles Dist. C. F. W. C.

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After Nov. 1, 1922, 1429 Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood.

Auxiliary to Post Number 1, D. V. W. W. is a new organization but they are old in the ways of organization and fund raising. Three luncheons have added more than one hundred dollars to their coffers. Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn of the Los Angeles Evening Express helped them clear over \$80.00; a luncheon for the D. A. R. convention served by the Auxiliary was equally successful financially and the third affair, the Woman's City Club luncheon served in the disabled veterans club rooms netted the auxiliary over \$70.00.

D. N.

REDONDO CLUB

Echoes from the Redondo Woman's Club. One of the most charming functions in the history of the Club was the formal opening of the new Club House on Monday evening, Nov. 6th, on the corner of Pearl and Broadway.

The official opening also marked the anniversary of the Club, which was organized Nov. 6th, 1908.

Over five hundred guests responded to invitations, every church, club, and organization in the city being represented. The guests were accorded a cordial welcome by the president, past presidents, executive board, advisory board of the Junior Auxiliary who stood in the receiving line. Members and friends arrived amid the strains of music, rendered by the Melody Four Orchestra. During the evening a charming program was rendered.

JOINT CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

Five district chairmen of Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C., have combined their efforts and are holding monthly conferences at the District Headquarters, 616 Junior Orpheum Building, Los Angeles. These chairmen have subjects closely allied: Legislation, Political Science, Community Service, Education, American Citizenship.

The time is arranged by schedule so that those club chairmen who cannot remain for the entire session may be present at the period when the special work desired is being discussed.

Interesting discussions arise at these meetings and much mutual inspiration and much practical information are gained as the result of getting together in conference. Ways and means of accomplishing specific undertakings are indicated and clubs profit by the experience of other clubs. For example, when the call came from the General Federation for a report on the number of club women who voted at the recent election on November 7, clubs suggested various methods of taking a census in the individual clubs. The whole endeavor emphasized the duty of voting.

The district chairmen have messages of special interest to give and they are desirous to receive suggestions from the club chairmen in the field who are working out the practical problems in the many communities. When some good speaker from the outside may be secured, the district chairmen endeavor to arrange for an appearance before the conference of such a speaker. At the first meeting in October, Miss Sue D. Barnwell, state chairman of American Citizenship, spoke on the outline which has been provided for the

guidance of clubs in her department. She urged the concentration of effort on some definite interest most appropriate to the local community, rather than the dissipation of energy in many uncompleted tasks. She also urged an adequate preparation for the celebration of Citizenship Day on next July 4. She asked each club to appoint a chairman for Citizenship Day observance.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Most notable of the achievements in Santa Barbara county clubdom the past month was the sixth semi-annual convention of federated women's clubs held in the Grammar School auditorium at Lompoc on October 28th, with the Alpha Literary and Improvement club as hostess and Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Sarah Michelson and Mrs. James Sloan general program committee. Mrs. M. O. Winters presided at the morning session, and Mrs. John C. Urquhart, district president, assumed that duty in the afternoon. Mrs. Winter's greeting gave a new and more personal interpretation of the meaning of the word "federation," and marked the distinction between "individuality" and "individualism". Twelve out of a possible fourteen clubs gave reports; as did also the following departmental chairmen: Americanization, Mrs. C. C. Wilkins; Motion Pictures, Mrs. F. A. Conant; State Endowment Fund, Mrs. Deane Laughlin; Publicity, Mrs. Elmer L. Smith.

Mrs. James Smith, president of the hostess club, introduced Mrs. J. D. McCabe, whose subsequent wit and humor were their own answers to her introductory "I don't know why they should have chosen me for toastmistress."

"To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often," quoted Mrs. Jack Tuggle, president of Community Club of Betteravia, as she proceeded to describe "An Amendment" and told how our state Constitution had been amended to its present degree of perfectitude. Responding to the toast "The Referendum" Mrs. L. F. McClellan, county secretary, opined that "while California is a dry state--theoretically--although irrigation plants are occasionally discovered doing their best to overcome the drought through bootlegs instead of garden hose,—if the state were half as dry as the dusty old law books she had had to read in studying the referendum the most rabid prohibitionist in the country would be more than satisfied with the conditions." Mrs. C. A. Storke of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club, a woman widely experienced in public affairs, whose toast was "The Initiative" dwelt upon "the marvelously educative force resulting from submitting a question to the people for decision," and in closing drank "a pledge to the initiative, which will widen the thoughts of men." A solo by Mrs. William Oakes concluded the program. Mrs. D. R. Daniels, Mrs. J. E. Burton and Mrs. Will Hall were in charge of luncheon arrangements, weighting themselves with glory as well as the table with delectables at one and the same time.

"We are all one body: no one lives to himself. If we can get the keynote of joy, I believe we can get the keynote of life. And this is equally true in a federated sense," said Mrs. Urquhart in addressing the afternoon session. "Train for leadership," she urged. "Elections are coming on soon; so now is the time to watch for women who can take leadership. Draw out the qualities of others. Do not simply have offices filled; have officers that are leaders. Be sure that you put the best you have into your club work, whatever it may be, and never leave it where you found it." Stressing the convention theme of "PEACE" Mrs. Urquhart said: "When women say 'wars must cease,' wars will cease."

MILK FOR SOUND TEETH

By SAMUEL H. GREENE

The relationship between nutrition and sound teeth has been recognized only a short time. Even today the general run of people are skeptical of the statement that the quality of the teeth of human beings depends upon the diet of both mother and child. Yet this statement is profoundly true, and the reasons for it are now very clearly understood by scientists.

The Human Body Is Built of Food

The teeth are closely related to the bone system, and their development is governed by similar laws. The enamel is put on the teeth before they are erupted, or cut. The enamel is being put on the milk teeth before the child is born, and that of the permanent teeth while the child is in the pre-school age.

It is plain, therefore, that the diet of the expectant mother is a matter for most careful attention, for if her child is to be blessed with a strong, sound frame and good strong teeth, the food elements which go to produce such a condition must be in ample supply in the mother's diet.

Type of Diet Important

Under modern conditions of life in our country, people have developed a preference for ultra-refined types of food, in the manufacture of which certain dietary elements are discarded. If these denatured foods comprise a large proportion of the diet, serious disorders inevitably ensue. De-germinated cornmeal, bolted wheat flour, and polished rice are good examples of such foods. Furthermore, since the only bases upon which most people purchase food are those of palatability and money cost, there is an ever-growing tendency to neglect certain foods of high nutrition value. It is to a combination of these tendencies that a large

amount of physical discomfort and disease can be traced. Worse still, if carried to extremes or persisted in for long periods of time, physical and mental disorders become permanently established.

Of course, infancy and childhood are the times in life during which food and health habits are formed. It is, then, of the utmost importance that we shall make every effort to understand the effect of diet upon health and development, in order that proper habits shall be formed and the dangerous tendencies avoided.

High Percentage of Carious Teeth

Surveys of the condition of the teeth of children in the schools of Missouri, West Virginia, Washington, and California, have shown that over ninety per cent of all of them have from one to eleven unfilled cavities. This condition has grown steadily worse during the last two generations, and is undoubtedly in great measure due to the eating of so large a proportion of the denatured and degerminated foods already mentioned, and the muscle cuts of meat, such as steaks, ham, roasts, etc.

It is during the pre-school age that the teeth are ruined in hundreds of thousands of cases, by giving the children too much bread and cereals, and potatoes and meats, and thus allowing these foods to crowd out of the diet other things of greater wholesomeness.

We must handle our babies and young children better than we are now doing, or we shall become a toothless race.

In Boston there is a dental infirmary where nearly 100,000 children are studied every year. Dr. Percy C. Howe, the head of the institution, has for several years been conducting many tests, and studied the diets of numerous children in an

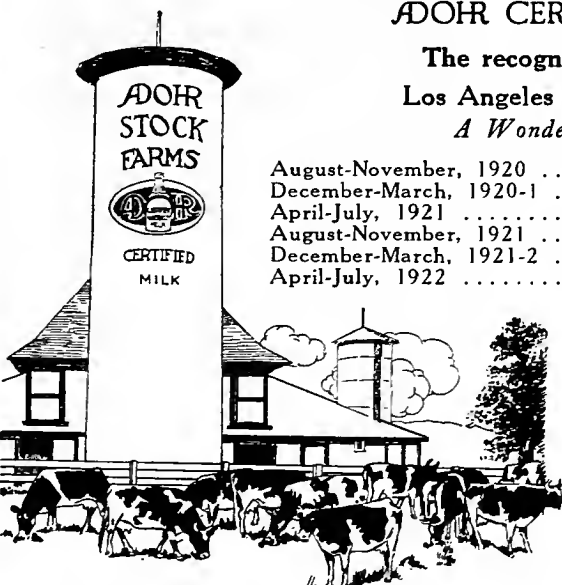
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effort to learn why some children have good teeth and why other children have poor teeth. Dr. Howe has shown very conclusively that if children consume liberal amounts of milk they will have sound teeth and be far more healthy than children not receiving milk. He has further shown that without milk and leafy vegetables, the jaw bones, which are the frame-work of the teeth, fail to develop properly, and the teeth protrude without proper support. They are imperfect in character, irregular in shape, soft and porous, and begin to decay early in life.

Mineral Salts and Vitamins in Milk Indispensable

Dr. Howe makes the following statement: "The mineral salts and vitamins found in milk and certain leafy vegetables are indispensable to sound teeth in children." Among the minerals in milk are lime, potassium and phosphorous, all of which are necessary for bone building, and since growth is measured by bone formation, and since the child must have a steady and abundant supply of these essential minerals, plentiful quantities of milk should be included in every child's diet—one quart a day is the least a child should have.

Milk is the chief and most important source of lime, (calcium). There is more of it in a glass of milk than there is in a glass of lime water.

Furthermore, all the minerals that are in milk are in soluble form, and therefore more easily assimilated in the process of digestion. While many other foods carry mineral elements, they are not in a form that makes them easily assimilated, and therefore the system does not get much benefit from them.

Sound teeth are essential to proper mastication

of food. Imperfectly masticated food upsets digestive processes, interferes with proper assimilation of food and thus directly impairs both health and growth.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, Director of the School of Hygiene, Johns-Hopkins University, who is an outstanding authority on the problems of nutrition and its bearing on bodily development, health and longevity, says: "I have been able, in recent years, to test on young rats, the effects of diets which are faulty in various respects, on the character of the teeth. I find that we are able to make any kind of teeth we desire, and do it solely by modifying the character of the diet of the mother and of the young. If the diet is good, the teeth are good, and if it is bad in certain ways, the teeth will be poorly enameled and will develop cavities within a short space of time."

We are living today on a type of diet which is new in human experience, and we can readily see the consequences. Among these, none stand out more prominently than poor skeletal development and poor teeth. We can begin now to prepare the way for better teeth in the present and coming generations. The best way to accomplish this is through education of the people to a better understanding of what is really needed in the diet.

It should include, first of all, not less than a quart of milk a day for every man, woman and child. It should include, twice a day, a salad dish of some kind containing some raw fruit and vegetable, and it should include at least once a day a dish which we would class as greens, or pot herbs. Simple as this system of diet may seem, it is in reality the most important practice which we can adopt from the standpoint of national welfare.

(Continued from page 36.)

Following this session representatives of the Orcutt, Goleta, Betteravia and Lompoc clubs presided at charmingly decorated tables arranged in the rear of the convention auditorium.

The Santa Barbara Woman's Club offered a tentative invitation for the next semi-annual convention of the county federation.

Every club in the county either sponsored or assisted others in sponsoring at least one meeting at which coming state election amendments were discussed. The Santa Barbara Woman's Club, American Association of University Women, the Social Service Conference, and four others held a mass meeting for women voters in Santa Barbara, with Mrs. Seward Simons talking on the amendments. Friend W. Richardson, being in the city that day, was granted the privilege of making the assembly a short talk.

A scholarship fund for the purpose of assisting some worthy girl, not otherwise able to obtain it, in securing a college education has been started by the American Association of University Women of Santa Barbara.

Women's Club of Orcutt, three years old and with but 30 members, has paid off the debt on its clubhouse. This alert body is now agitating a city sewer system as a worthwhile civic improvement.

Community Club of Betteravia and Welfare Club of Guadalupe each specialized in a Halloween party for the kiddies, in which the frolicsome spirit of youth found harmless yet jubilant expression by means of masquerading marchers carrying Jack o' Lanterns, parading up and down the street for about an hour and then repairing to a large assembly hall where appropriate games and "eats" claimed their hearty indulgence—to the merciful salvation of gates and other outside portables.



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THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

JANUARY, 1923

No. 4

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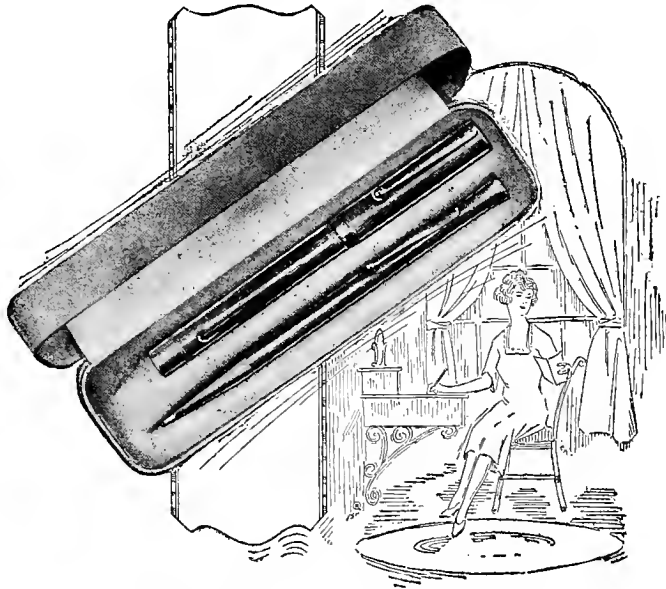
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THE NEW YEAR AND HOME PRODUCTS

This is the time for making good resolutions. One of the best that any Californian can make is that, during the next twelve months, he or she will do his or her part to see that 1923 is California's banner year as regards the consumption of home products. The California Federation of Women's Clubs has taken the lead in this movement and will pursue the campaign without ceasing throughout the year. Club presidents and individual club women are urged to renew and redouble the efforts which made the year just closed one of marked success in this direction.

STATE PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS JANUARY CLUB-WOMAN MONTH

Dear Clubwomen of California:

Glancing over the Federation calendar on the threshold of the New Year, three glorious "red letter" days claim the thought and attention of every clubwoman in America. Another cherished dream has come true and on January 8 the General Federation of Women's Clubs will formally open its headquarters in Washington with a reception, followed by a two days' session of the Executive Board.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, director for California in the General Federation, and Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of Fine Arts, will represent California at this important gathering.

Distance prevent the attendance of many of our clubwomen, but through the fruits and flowers sent from our six districts we shall express our greetings and felicitations with the hope that we may add a bit of beauty and color to this festive occasion.

YOUR BUDGET AND THE CLUBWOMAN

January 17-23 has been designated as National Thrift Week and one of the most important of the ten thrift commandments compiled is: "Make a Budget."

I earnestly request that you remember to include your official magazine in your list of expenditures. **JUST THINK, a SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CLUBWOMAN FOR A YEAR COSTS LESS THAN TWO CENTS A WEEK—LESS THAN NINE CENTS A MONTH.**

January has been set aside as a "Subscribe for The Clubwoman Month." Let us make it really worthwhile by our hearty co-operation. Every club president is requested to allow some time on a program during the month to have "The Clubwoman" presented to her membership and is asked to appoint a chairman whose duty it will be to take subscriptions. Remember splendid accounts of the coming District and State Conventions will be featured in our spring numbers and every clubwoman should be familiar with the important Federation work of her State organization.

With best wishes for a very Happy New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD,

GOVERNOR REAPPOINTS MRS. EDSON

HON. WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, December 1, 1922.
Governor, State of California,
Sacramento, California.

Dear Sir:

The State Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs desires to express appreciation of your action in reappointing Mrs. Katharine Phillips Edson

as Executive Commissioner of Industrial Welfare. The Board voted its appreciation at its regular monthly meeting held in Riverside on November 18th.

Respectfully,

MRS. CLARENCE M. HARING.
Corresponding Secretary.

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CORRECT DINNER GOWN FOR CLUBWOMEN



The General Federation of Women's Clubs has sent out a request to clubwomen all over America to eschew the extreme styles in dress now prevalent. In line with this suggestion The Clubwoman herewith presents examples of correct and conservative gowns for various club occasions. These are the first of a series which will appear from month to month.

This picture shows Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president California Federation of Women's Clubs, in a gown of black lace over silver metal cloth with long flowing sleeves.

The gown is trimmed with a green and black beaded girdle and a four-panel cascade drape of the lace.

With this is worn a black lace hat faced in silver cloth with crescent of rhinestones.

The only ornament worn is a jet bracelet.

Gown by courtesy of
Bullock's

Photo by Witzel

ACTIVITIES OF STATE BOARD, CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The State Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has written a letter to Governor William D. Stephens expressing appreciation of his action in reappointing Mrs. Katharine Philips Edson a member of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California. In this way the board has again shown its confidence in Mrs. Edson.

A letter was also sent by the board to Mr. Will Hayes expressing appreciation of his constant attitude to secure better pictures as exemplified in his order that the Arbuckle films be scrapped. Under the able leadership of Mrs. B. F. Walker of Stockton the California Federation of Women's Clubs is doing much constructive work through its Motion Picture Department. This department co-operated with Motion Picture Book Week by sending out to all clubs throughout the State lists of approved films based on well known and instructive books. To celebrate Armistice Day three hundred clubs of California responded by asking their local moving picture exhibitors to flash the following on the screen on Armistice Day: "Our Armistice Day message to each man, woman and child: 'May your every deed for home and country aspire to World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship.'—California Federation of Women's Clubs." Thus the Motion Picture Department co-operated with the Department of International Relations. Each theatre wrote its own slide without cost.

In some cities in the north a story hour for children has been started with selected motion pictures as the background.

Reports on films are secured in advance in many places through co-operation with Better Film Committees in other towns showing the films first. Thus and in many other ways the Motion Picture Department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, with its affiliations in every city of the state, is working toward Community Betterment and World Peace.

Mrs. Herman D. Owen, a member of the faculty of Mills College, has been the inspiration of much service to the California Federation of Women's Clubs since she became State Chairman of International Relations. The program she prepared for club and community observance of Armistice Day was so fine that requests for it came also from outside of California. For the rest of the year her department will emphasize Educational work that the interest aroused by Armistice Day may be conserved. From month to month significant books, pamphlets and magazine articles will be recommended, effort will be made to see that these books are placed in a conspicuous place in local libraries and brought to the attention of the reading public. Some circles of interested people will be organized by club chairmen all over the state to study peace.

The following slogans are being used by the California Federation of Women's Clubs in the form of stickers on its letters that all by seeing may think "Peace."

"He loves his native country best
Who loves mankind the more."

—Charles Walston.

California Federation of Women's Clubs

"The American people can end war in our time
if they get on the job. Let us wage peace!"

—Major-General J. F. O'Ryan,
Commander of the 27th Division.

California Federation of Women's Clubs

Requests for these stickers are so numerous that an extra supply is being printed.

At the November State Board meeting a motion was passed approving the principles involved in the legislative measures for limiting the fees of employment agencies proposed by the Conference on Employment Agencies.

The Division of California History and Landmarks of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is creating great interest. The Sonoma Valley Woman's Club has provided a caretaker for the old Mission at Sonoma where they have collected many relics. The Mission is now open to the public. The first original county historical paper in the contest started by Mrs. Alverson has been received from Mrs. Carrie McKay Simpson on Tuolumne County. It is a splendid paper on the pioneer history of Tuolumne County well worthy of publication.

During the past month two beautiful historical pageants have been presented by clubwomen—one at Ventura and the other staged at the old Mission of San Fernando in celebration of its 125th anniversary. At this time many new shrubs and flowers were planted in the little park at the Mission, which is to be transformed into a replica of an old Spanish garden.

In the Southern District a committee known as the "San Pasquale Battlefield Committee" is busily at work securing more land to be made into a park around the community house situated on the battle site.

A resolution protesting the changing of the name of Sisson, Siskiyou County, to that of Mt. Shasta was passed at the Southern District Convention in San Diego in November. The name of Sisson is closely connected with the early history of California. The town received the name of the oldest pioneer of that section, Justin Kinkley Sisson, who with his wife blazed the trails there. California already has Mt. Shasta and the town of Shasta in Shasta County, besides Shasta Springs and Shasta Retreat in Siskiyou County. For these reasons the State Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has protested to the Postmaster General the changing of the name of Sisson to Mt. Shasta.

The following suggestions made by Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman of Laguna Beach are creating interest:

1. *Art exhibits and lectures.* Appreciation is inspired by the seeing and study of beautiful products.

2. *Stimulate the purchase as well as interest.* By the encouragement and support of art we can make California one of the great art centers of the world.

3. *Check the defacing of nature.* Places of great attraction that with artistic treatment could be made scenic delights have been mutilated and torn by rock crushers. Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, and the Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles, are notable examples. The placing on mountainsides of numbers, 57 for example, or letters standing for institutions and other interests is a defacement. Adding to the natural carving of nature for advertising purposes is reprehensible.

4. *Encourage native art.* By an Art Fund gifted students of art may be assisted in their art education.

5. *Art publicity through newspapers.* Many newspapers give little or no space to art. By demand we can convince the publishers that art is not only a cultural asset but an essential part of community life.

6. *Art books in the libraries.* See that the Public Library has a fine collection of art books and other material.

A CLUB WOMAN'S CONSERVATIVE EVENING GOWN

This photograph shows Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in an evening gown of lanvin green velvet, trimmed in silver lace, with a girdle of silver beads.

A handsome jet comb is worn in the hair.

Gown courtesy of
J. W. Robinson Co.

Photo by Witzel



PERFECT IN DETAIL IS THIS STREET SUIT



Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Vice-President-at-Large, California Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown here in a Beller model of black corded duvetyn, trimmed in mole.

A hat of slipper satin adorned with a novelty of burnt peacock.

The combination forms one of the season's smartest models and one whose quiet taste especially appeals to the conservative club woman.

Costume courtesy of
Vogue
Photo by Witzel

A WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB FOR LOS ANGELES

By Bertha Lovejoy Cable, Executive Secretary.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB OF LOS ANGELES.

The Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, which was organized a little over a year ago, is well on its way to the realization of its ambition—a club home that will furnish a social and recreational center for the women of Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

The organization which was fostered by a small group of business women has grown until its membership has reached the number of 1350, and includes women representative of the many and varied activities and interests for which the women of the Southland are noted.

The building site for the club house, situate 829-839 South Flower Street, comprising three lots, 150x155 feet, was purchased in August, 1921, and in one year's time was cleared of all indebtedness. The property is valued today at \$250,000.00.

Allison & Allison, well known architects of Los Angeles, will have charge of the erection of the new club house, which will be planned to provide members with every comfort and convenience, and which will furnish a down-town headquarters where will be centered the social and recreational life of the members. The usual club privileges will be available, including guest privileges and visiting cards. The club quarters will include: lounge room, dining rooms, general and private; library and reading rooms; rest rooms; game rooms; gymnasium; plunge; hair-dressing, manicuring and Turkish bath equipment; sleeping rooms, both permanent and transient. It is planned to include in the building a large assembly hall and banquet room, and smaller halls for the use of other clubs and organizations.

A special feature of the new building will be a Memorial Library, dedicated in loving memory of the first President of the organization, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson. By the death of Mrs. Robertson the club was deprived of one of its most ardent supporters and active workers. Mrs. Robertson had been identified with women's work in clubs, civic organizations and philanthropic societies for many years and was one of the State's best known and most loved women. Many of the organizations and groups of women who numbered Mrs. Robertson among their workers are greatly interested in the plan to build within the Women's Athletic Club a permanent memorial to her life and work.

One of the most original and interesting groups to be found within the membership of this club is the group known as "Representatives of Pioneer Families." Its organization was directed by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, and its membership includes the names of families well known to the history of the State and to the early days of Los Angeles. All of these families have been residents of California for more than forty years. Many of the original Spanish and early French families are represented. One of the first members was a woman who has lived more than her "three score years and ten" in Los Angeles County. Hearing of the organization of the Pioneer Membership group, she came to the office of the club and enrolled as a Life Member, saying, "I will not be able to make much use of the club myself, but I want my granddaughter to know that her grand-mother helped to

build this club, the first of its kind in Southern California."

The history of the organization of the club has been unique. The business of the club has been managed entirely by women, and the Board of Directors meets regularly every week to direct the affairs of the club. No commissions have been paid for the sale of memberships; no bonuses of any kind have been given; no complimentary memberships have been issued; and every dollar received in membership fees has been invested in the club's property in which each member has a proportionate interest and ownership. The entire expense of overhead and organization has been met from small monthly membership dues levied by the members themselves and from the income from the property. No donations of any kind have been received. The club is self-supporting in every way, and has no out-standing indebtedness of any kind.

Membership in the club is secured upon recommendation only. The by-laws provide that application must be made to the Membership Committee, and each applicant must receive the endorsement of two members of the club to whom she is known personally. Memberships in the club as outlined in the by-laws include Life, Charter, Regular, Non-resident and Junior Memberships, all of which require the payment of a membership fee. Special Memberships are provided under the rules of the Board of Directors such as Temporary, Courtesy, and Complimentary. The Charter and Life Memberships have been closed. The fee for Regular Membership at this time is \$165.00 including war tax. Only a limited number of memberships are available at this rate, as the fee will be increased as the club house nears completion. It is hoped that every woman who is interested in this project, both as it will enhance our individual and group life, and as a distinct contribution to the city's progress and development, will become a member at this time. Every member who joins now will enable the club to build a larger and more fully equipped club building, for a building project is financed upon the membership of the club at the time plans are made and not upon a possible future membership. By joining now a waiting list and an increased membership fee will be avoided.

The management of the club is vested in a Board of Fifteen Directors, elected by the members for a term of three years. Five members are elected each year. The present Board of Directors includes the names of women well known as leaders in State-wide and Nation-wide activities, and who are always ready to further the advancement and accomplishment of women in every way. They are: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, President; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, First Vice-President; Mrs. Roy Jones, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Third Vice-President; Miss Jane C. Humphreys, Treasurer; Mrs. Florine H. Wolfstein, Secretary; Miss Frances Holmes, Auditor; Directors—Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. A. B. Barret, Miss Gertrude G. Brainerd, Mrs. Michael Creamer, Miss Caroline Kellogg, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Miss Florence Shindler, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.



Women Who Are Serving on the Board of Directors of the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles

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wear in vast quantities, to
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January has never been.

The colors, styles and
garments to which 1923
will pay homage.

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FRIDAY MORNING CLUBHOUSE

The new Friday Morning Clubhouse, to be erected on the old site, 940 South Figueroa St., promises to be a distinct addition to the noble architecture of the city, and as such will prove a lasting witness to the enterprise and sagacity of club women.

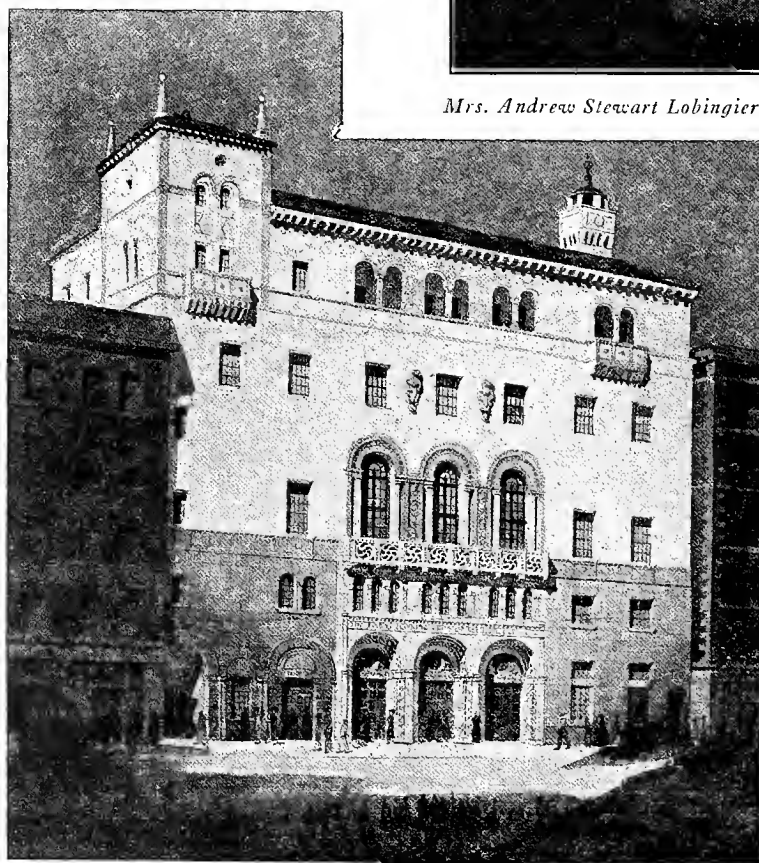
The problem presented in the building of a woman's clubhouse—the satisfactory combination of beauty of structure and adaptation to use—has been admirably met in the design of the architects, Allison and Allison. They have spared no pains in their effort to translate into wood and stone the somewhat unique conception of a clubhouse as it presented itself to the Friday Morning Club, and we feel sure that the completed building will commend itself as a worthy achievement of skill and artistic vision.

A class A structure, costing not less than \$500,000, the clubhouse will contain an auditorium seating between 1,400 and 1,500; a dining room to accommodate 500, besides a lecture hall, small club rooms, lounge, library, art gallery, etc.

To meet the needs of the club the stage must be equipped with approved modern appliances, and to this end an expert on stage craft has been consulted. The same thing holds true of the kitchen.



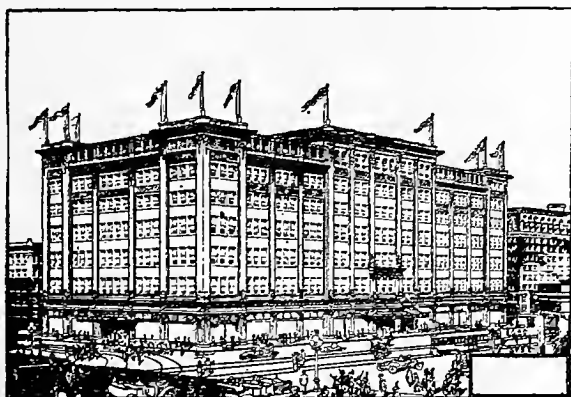
Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, President Friday Morning Club



To render satisfactory dining-room service for large functions every detail of kitchen equipment has been carefully studied and will be scientifically installed under the advice of an expert. The dining room itself, on the fourth floor, will be of beautiful proportions with plenty of air and outside light from the roof terraces, one on either side. Large stairways and two elevators will provide easy access to this part of the building and also to the small club rooms and art gallery above.

The commodious offices and the president's room will be on the floor just above, and will be treated with especial decorative effects.

The club has chosen to make the entrance to the building a memorial to Madame Severance, and upon a stone tablet which is to be a part of the facade will be carved her own words, spoken by her at the opening of the former clubhouse, January 12, 1900:



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MRS. JOHN C. URQUHART FOR STATE PRESIDENT

Happy indeed were the members of the Los Angeles District Federation Board, when at the meeting of December 14; Mrs. S. E. Paige, chairman of Home Economics, presented a resolution that gave them the privilege of endorsing their district president, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, as a candidate for presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Urquhart is a popular, level headed leader of women and the affairs of the state federation could not be placed in hands more capable than hers. She has a wide education that enables her to be ready for any emergency is a quick, logical thinker and has a poise that women of the state are proud to see in their leader. Clubs in and near Los Angeles began giving their endorsement to Mrs. Urquhart's candidacy the day following the action of the district board. The first three were Echo Park Mothers' Club, Redondo Beach Woman's Club and Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

HELP FOR THE PIMAS

BY STELLA M. ATWOOD

State Chairman of Indian Welfare

On a recent trip to Arizona the writer found that wonderful group of Indians, the Pimas, in dire need of speedy assistance. It is their proud boast that they have never shed a drop of white man's blood. When the early explorers fell before the lodges of the Pimas, exhausted from hunger and thirst, the Pimas took them in and care for them until their strength was restored. They are gentle people, gentle men and gentle women.

For centuries they have industriously cultivated their fertile fields on the Gila river; but the white man settled on the upper waters and began to divert the flow. With an idea of remedial legislation, the Congress made an appropriation for a diversion dam at Florence. It functioned all right; but in the interests of the white people and not for the Indians, for Congress neglected to make an appropriation to build a canal for the Indians. The white people had a lateral to their lands, but the Indians have no way to bring the water to their crops. If the share that belongs to them is turned into the river bed it is almost entirely lost through seepage and evaporation.

The few Indians who got a little waste water from the lands of the whites, took all the prizes and sweepstakes for their grain at the Phoenix fair in October last. They are notable farmers when they have a chance.

For three years they have planted and have seen their crops wither and die. They are on starvation rations. The appropriation for the lateral is before the committee now. Let every woman who reads this sit down and write to the senators and congressmen of her state and ask their support.

Let it not be said that through our influence or neglect we have made a thousand paupers of a noble race.

REQUIESCAT IN PEACE

BY STELLA M. ATWOOD

The Bursum bill is dead after a most spectacular demise. On motion of Senator Borah the bill was recalled by unanimous consent to the Senate, on account of its having been passed through misinformation. Also by unanimous consent the vote of the

Senate was reconsidered and the bill was remanded to the Committee on Public Lands from whence it was reported.

Our organization may well consider this a signal victory, for the women have responded gloriously; but they must not rest on their arms, for the fight is just beginning.

We have our substitute legislation ready to present and it is just as important that this substitute bill be passed as that the other should be beaten. Those titles must be adjudicated and the lands that rightfully belong to the Indians be restored to them. This is a question of life or death. It is an appeal from the helpless. Every woman must come to the rescue when the S. O. S. call again goes out.

THE SHEPPARD-TOWNER BILL FOR INFANT AND MATERNAL WELFARE

BY ADELAIDE BROWN, M.-D.,

Member California State Board of Health.

(Chairman of Children's Year Under the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense.)

The bill was signed by President Harding in December, 1921.

Up to June, 1922, twelve states had accepted the act by legislative action. Thirty had accepted it through their governors' action, pending the next meeting of the legislature. Four states, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, did not accept the Federal money.

Each state submits its own plan to the Federal Board, and on acceptance, receives the fund for the first sixteen months.

The Federal Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene consists of the Chief of the Children's Bureau, the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the U. S. Commissioner of Education. The Children's Bureau is charged with the administration, and the Chief of the Children's Bureau is executive officer.

California has had the Federal fund accepted by Governor Stephens, and the legislature, meeting January 1, 1923, will have this action of the governor's come before it for ratification.

The Federal fund in California for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, was \$12,000, and for the year ending June 30, 1923, is \$33,000—a total of \$45,000. This, consisting of \$10,000 unmatched and \$35,000 matched, by the budget of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, already appropriated by the State.

The Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health, was established at the end of the Children's Year, 1918-1919. The acceptance of the Infant and Maternal Federal money, calls on the California Legislature for *no additional increase in money*, as its budget for the Bureau of Child Hygiene is duplicated by this fund.

Education, in what prenatal care is, will be furnished by lectures, literature, and the work of physicians and nurses, and great stress will be laid on the neonatal period—the first two weeks of life which furnishes 47 per cent of the deaths of infants lost under one year of age.

The material death rate has increased in the last five years in America, from 6.1 per thousand living births to 8 per thousand living births—a total of 16,776 deaths in 1920. The largest single cause is



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puerperal sepsis and with the carrying over into the delivery room of the technique of the operating room, this incidence should be reduced 75 per cent at once. Prenatal Care, given generally and carefully will foresee many of the puerperal albumenuria and eclampsias which cause 4000 deaths of mothers a year.

The study of the bony pelvis, its measurements and the relation of the child to it, will save many of the deaths of infants from traumatism, and of mothers as well.

More thorough instruction of the mother in hospitals about the care of her baby should be done. This is done, many times, too superficially. The young mother who has had her baby kept in a hospital nursery, brought to her for nursing, sees it bathed once by a spray, and dressed once, is weak and a pretty helpless person when she faces 24-hour care of the baby alone at the end of fourteen days. She needs about two home visits by a skilled instructing nurse who can start her straight. This help would conserve maternal nursing and greatly lessen the "slump" in progress towards strength and wellbeing in both mother and child during the third and fourth week of the baby's life.

Such problems as these are before the state. We have the money given us—is it not our place to make the most effective use of it for the homes of California?

The women of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Civic Center of the National League for Women Voters, and many other state organizations of women are endorsers of the Infant and Maternal Welfare Bill, and are anxious to have

its help offered the communities of the state, to stimulate more interest in Maternal and Infant Welfare.

The forward-looking groups of physicians, the Health Officers and the pediatricians in the American Medical Association have always supported the Shepard-Towner Bill, while the House of Delegates voted against it.

A general understanding of the purposes of the bill by the laity, and social workers and public health nurses, is the only way to counteract this lack of appreciation of its possibilities on the part of organized medicine.

Meanwhile each reader of this summary can help the ratification of the act of Governor Stephens in accepting this \$45,000 for California, by talking with the assemblymen and senators from his or her district about the service this money can render mothers and babies—in teaching health standards of maternity and infant care. See them before they go to Sacramento.

NEW EDITOR FOR CLUBWOMAN

It has been some trouble to find a successor for the retiring editor, Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin, who has given so generously of her time and thought for the Federation interests, but success has crowned the efforts of Vice President-at-Large, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, and the appointment of Mrs. Caroline C. McQuinn, 3619 Adair street, Los Angeles, has been made. Mrs. McQuinn, an officer and popular member of the Southern California Women's Press Club, which is sufficient guarantee of her experience and ability.

DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

MRS. GRACE FRYE, Editor

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters, Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 823054. President's office days, Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock.

All meetings at federation headquarters.

January 11—L. A. District board meeting, 10 o'clock.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

January 4—Joint conference Political Science, Legislation, Community Service, Education and American Citizenship. Chairmen: Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Flora Belle Nelson, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson and Miss Mary Workman. First Thursday.

January 8—Motion picture chairmen, 10 a. m. Mrs. A. A. Hummell, district chairman. Second Monday.

January 10—Drama conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

January 17—Press conference, 1 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

January 18—Federation secretaries, 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

January 25—Parliamentary Law Conference. 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

January 26—Child Welfare Conference. 10 o'clock. Dr. Luna R. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1923 RESOLUTIONS

Let us cast a quick glance into the six months of the club year opening before us and bearing the banner of 1923, and see if any of the following resolutions have been jotted into our club calendars:

To reaffirm our faith in each other.

To agree to remove the beam from our own eye before attempting to locate that in the eye of another.

To strive for world peace through the understanding of our own immediate neighbor's need.

To extend our knowledge of the present attempts at world understanding.

To get a closer view of what women of other lands are doing to hasten this understanding.

To be interested in the accomplishments of the other woman's club.

To endeavor to quiet earth's restless aftermath of war by sending out a constant stream of thoughts for beauty, love and harmony.

For January Investment

on a "safety first" basis, choose a security that will stand the test of past performance as well as bear examination as to future prospects.

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which is backed by an organization with 28 years' unbroken dividend history. It is followed by a large issue of Common stock, which gives added safety. The business of supplying gas and electricity under State Railroad Commission regulation assures steady earnings. At the present price of \$92.50 per share, the yield is 6.48%.

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BROADWAY

To be aware that Art is one of the permanent things in life. To realize that Art is to the spirit what food is to the body.

To let no day pass without listening to good music. To sing with our minds if we cannot with our lips and to help others to hear the songs of life and harmonies of the spheres.

To be awake to the legislative measures requiring our careful consideration and influence.

To listen to the call for help from our ex-service men and women.

To keep alive the rekindled desire for justice to our Indian brother.

To realize Public Health is the rightful joyous heritage of everyone and that healthful, comfortable living and working conditions help to make a happy, contented and strong nation.

To be proud we have a Federation Home at Washington and to be a shareholder in it by making a small contribution to its maintenance.

To be grateful for our C. F. W. C. and its wise thought in providing departments presided over by competent chairmen, touching on the foregoing ideas and many others.

To plan to get all the help possible from our Federation.

To be always careful to pay the traveling expenses of these faithful chairmen when they come to us, realizing that many days of research and study have been necessary that they might be able to give that excellent twenty-minute address.

To remember it costs real money to run an automobile, and that unless the club receiving the benefit of the talk reimburses the chairman for her mileage that she must pay it herself.

To know that the chairmen hesitate to speak of traveling expense and that it is but the desire to perfect the work of the federation that it is brought to mind.

To know your federation wishes to serve you and help to make your work a lasting joy.

"It is not for today or tomorrow, but for the ages that are to come that we are now building."

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,
President L. A. D., C. F. W. C.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Presidents of Federated Clubs:

"Extension" is the slogan of your circulation chairman. Come, join in this move forward! Appoint a chairman for this work in your own clubs, one who will co-operate with me by personal service. Let us all maintain contact through the same medium, THE CLUBWOMAN. Keep step by knowing the goal and the concerted, rhythmic effort each member of the Progression of Womanhood is making to attain it. This can best be done by reading each month's issue. You have become acquainted with the magazine through the complimentary copies sent you from time to time; show your interest and appreciation by the "usual sign." A January for Clubwoman Campaign

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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Finest Ornamental Trees and Plants to beautify your Home Surroundings.
Over 200 varieties of the Choicest Sub-tropical and Deciduous Fruits for your Home Garden.

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ARCHITECTS

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Ninth & Olive Streets

will begin with the New Year. Four-minute talks should be part of every program and mention made of them in your reports to the newspapers all through the month. A Federation emblem is offered by the circulation chairman to the chairman sending in the greatest number of new subscribers by January 31. State President Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald O.K.'s this campaign.

Yours for a complete Circulation-Circle,
EMILIE MANN TIMERHOFF.

SOME NEEDED LEGISLATION
By W. D. CROCKER
Chairman Industrial Relations,
Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C.

The Executive Board of the C. F. W. C. has endorsed three bills which have been drawn, and are to be presented at the coming session of the State Legislature, for the regulation of private employment agencies.

In the biennium just passed, 743 claims for refunds of fees and expenses were presented to the office of

the State Labor Commissioner. Of these claims 649 were granted after investigation proved them to be valid.

It is generally conceded that there is a vast amount of fraud, misrepresentation, extortion, and other evils that seem to go hand in hand with a system of private employment agencies. It is more than probable that only a small per cent of those suffering from injustices ever report their grievances to the proper official. But when they do, and 86 out of every 100 cases are proven to have received unfair treatment, it indicates a deplorable condition, and one needing attention and correction.

Private employment agencies in California in the past year collected \$1,500,000 in fees. This from a group of its citizens out of work and wishing only the opportunity for self-support. There are 203 fee-charging employment agencies in the state, Los Angeles alone having over 70.

It was discovered by a committee investigating the subject that some of the larger agencies make \$9000 per month. The highest license paid is \$100 per

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry the Californian Federation of Women's Clubs takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of its members the schools whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman

University of Southern California
Bulletins with full description of
courses on application
Address Registrar
University of Southern California
35th and University Ave. :: :: Los Angeles

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Adams and Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Fully accredited, sending 70 per cent. of graduates to college. Begin with eighth grade and has two years beyond High School work, offering Secretarial Training, Home Economics, Music, Art, Expression and Advanced Literary Courses. Beautiful buildings, with patios and arcades make out-door life a reality.
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Complete courses in
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A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
The largest of its class in America. Everything adapted to meet the needs of the smaller boy. Fireproof buildings; seven-acre campus; seventeen resident teachers. Here a boy is taught self-reliance. Through military training he acquires habits of exactness, the spirit of team work and co-operation and also energy and initiative—the best preparation for life, no matter what profession he may follow. Let our Catalogue tell you all about our school.
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The Westlake School for Girls
333 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Residence and Day School. College Preparatory and College Courses. Accredited to colleges East and West. Beautiful location. Grounds comprise eight acres. Four tennis courts and open-air swimming-pool. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Home Economics.
Jessica Smith Vance, Frederica de Laguna, Principals.

month. The greatest hardship falls upon those seeking professional and business positions. All the way from 30 per cent to 60 per cent of the first month's salary is charged the applicant. Statistics show that the average fee paid by women is nearly three times as much as that paid by men in this state.

We have no law limiting fees which may be charged, and no law defining what shall be considered as temporary or permanent employment. The fee is collected in advance if possible and promissory notes are demanded in many cases. Many agencies require the applicant to sign an agreement to allow the agency to collect its fee from the future employer. This is unlawful, but the applicant usually doesn't know it.

The U. S. District Court upheld the Washington State Law, limiting the amount of the fee which may be charged, on the ground that "The system of collecting fees from workers for furnishing them with employment results frequently in their becoming the victims of imposition and extortion and is therefore detrimental to the state." It further held that "The state, under its police power, can adopt any act which reasonably protects its citizens, or a class of citizens from fraud and extortion."

At the last two sessions of the legislature bills have been introduced to regulate unscrupulous operators and to restrict fees which may be charged, but they were defeated each time.

It is hoped now that an enlightened public opinion may make it possible to accomplish this needed legislation at the coming session.

MISS MILDRED BULFINCH AND MRS. EDWARD TUFTS OF EBELL CLUB ARE FIRST WOMEN TO VISIT HUNTINGTON LAKE

BY MILDRED GRAY BULFINCH

Standing in the shadow of one of Southern California's most picturesque landmarks, the Eagle Rock, stands almost unnoticed an enormous brick building. It is the power house through which passes all the electricity used by Southern California Edison Company for light and power in Los Angeles and the surrounding country. Many have never even noticed this building and fewer still have any idea of the great project, 250 miles from Los Angeles, in one of the most beautiful parts of the high Sierras, one of the world's greatest hydro-electric projects—the *raison d'être* for this building by Eagle Rock.

Huntington Lake lies at an elevation of 7000 feet in the mountains seventy miles east from Fresno. It is a vast artificial lake, built in a great natural basin, five miles in length and of a depth of 145 feet. Heavily timbered mountains surround this lake and in the distance tower peaks devoid of trees, because their summits are far above the snow line, which are close rivals of Mt. Whitney's 14,500 feet.

Back into the mountains from Huntington Lake winds a road just completed to Florence Lake, a great storage reservoir of the near future. Kaiser Pass, the highest point on this road, lies at an elevation of 9300 feet. Near this pass is stationed an Alaskan dog team, with its six dogs each weighing between 125 and 135 pounds. The huge beasts, close kin to the wolf, were sent from Alaska. They furnish the only transportation between the mountain camps in the intense cold of winter. This dog team and a high powered radio station are the only connecting links over the barrier of snow to the outside world.

By means of remarkable engineering, tunnels to move rivers of water for the developing of power are being bored through mountains of solid granite. Going into one of these tunnels was a unique experience to me. Climbing into one of the cars of a miniature

freight train pulled by an electrically operated engine, we entered the tunnel's mouth, an opening 15 feet in width and height, and rode into this brilliantly lighted cavern for a mile and a half, where against a face of solid granite, three shifts of men, working night and day, consider their work well done if they have extended this tunnel one hundred ten or even one hundred feet each week. So great is the noise made by the compressed air drills and the giant steam shovel against this solid granite face that the loudest shouting makes no audible sound. This enormous tunnel, which will not be completed until 1925, will extend fourteen miles through the mountains from Florence to Huntington Lake. In the opposite direction from Big Creek, the town which is the center of all these operations, driving over a road which cost over \$650,000 to construct, one comes to another great tunnel, measuring twenty-one feet square, large enough to hold a house. These tunnels, with their enormous capacities are the means of getting water from one storage basin to another storage basin from which the water is used to develop tremendous power. And remarkable indeed are the many power houses which combine will eventually develop over a million horse power.

This is but a brief story of a vast and inspiring project in our own state of California,—greater in development of horse power than the saddling of the Niagara Falls,—greater in magnitude than the total construction of the Panama Canal,—the greatest electricity developing project in the world today.

THE POSITION OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN OF THE CLUB

The monthly meetings of the club parliamentarians are indeed conferences. Each one brings forward any parliamentary problem that has puzzled her during the month for informal discussion and decision.

One of the recurring topics is the question of the authority of the parliamentarian of a club, concerning which there seems to be much difference of opinion. In many clubs the parliamentarian is expected to be constantly on the watch for errors in parliamentary procedure and to correct these whenever they occur.

*In answering the question, "Must an organization abide by the decision of its parliamentarian?" General Robert states decisively that it is an error to speak of the decision of the parliamentarian. She has the same right to the floor as every other member of the club but no more. Any member of the club may rise to a question of order, but the president is the only person with authority to decide that question of order, subject to an appeal. On page 78 of R. O. R. we find, "before rendering his decision he may ask the opinion of persons of experience," which persons would naturally be those familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure. In his answer to the question General Robert gives this quotation and adds, "but no one has a right to express her opinion until requested to do so by the presiding officer."

The parliamentarian will naturally be called upon to conduct parliamentary drill in the club and give instruction in this important subject. In the business meetings she will take no part other than as a member unless requested to do so by the president. If an error is made that will establish a bad precedent she may call it to the attention of the president in some unobtrusive manner, that the correction may be made by her. There is a possibility of an overzealous parliamentarian being a detriment to the harmony of the club. She should instead be to her president an ever ready help in time of trouble.

MRS. CHARLES S. McKELVEY,
District Parliamentarian.

*Parliamentary Page, National Magazine Daughters of American Revolution.



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A BETTER BED.**

Los Angeles

California

From the point of view of the
RECIPROCITY CHAIRMAN

Notify Her of the Reciprocity Date You Have Chosen

There has been too much of a tendency to consider club life as an institution apart, by people who felt that it was only a place of amusement or artistic expression. The very fact that we have no creeds places us in close contact with life, teaches us the great lesson of give and take. We realize that there is not much good in a society that maintains separation. The Library service is working with the thought of bringing all clubs in a closer relationship and it requires co-operation to bring results. We know that there will always be an audience that wants to be amused, and the great audience that has learned to be critical must have what it desires. We must all have our representation in club life to have a well balanced club year and the programs must be varied. The Extension department of the University of California is co-operating with this department with lists of faculty members and subjects available for lectures together with names of artists from the Extension Institute of Music. Our district chairmen are always willing to give talks on the work of their departments and as they have a way of dressing their subjects up in new garments, they are especially interesting speakers. As the season looms ahead, clubs begin to think of formal programs and the great difficulty confronting them is the expense involved in securing the desired speaker. In this capacity there are many bureaus existing for altruistic purposes only—no fee or rates for engagements is charged—often obtaining special rates for engagements, in return for consecutive bookings. The success of this department may be summed up best by the co-operation of all clubs,

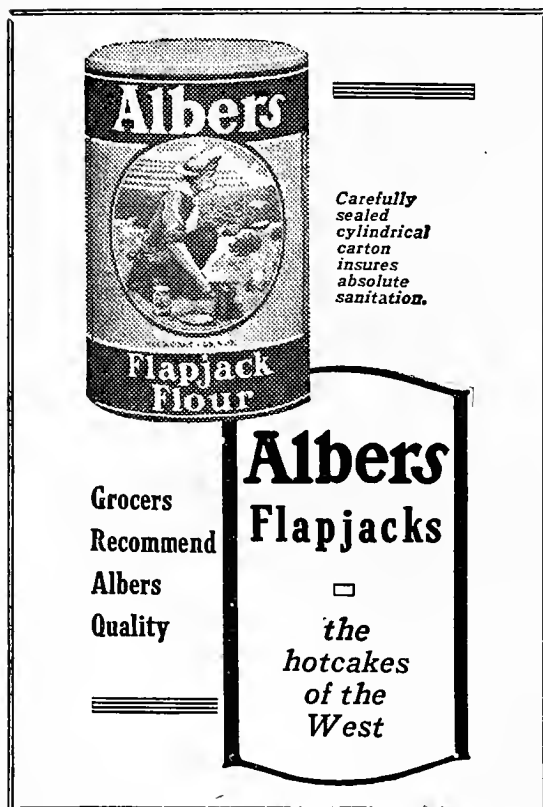
then we shall have an intimate connection with the life of the community and a chance to estimate the real value of the service rendered by the Information and Reciprocity Department of the Los Angeles District.

MRS. A. E. STERLING,
603 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
Tel. 20872.

MISSION LANDMARK

San Gabriel is widely known as a mission town and is one of the oldest land marks on the western coast. Like many other old towns, it was founded far from navigable water and so for many, many years—nearly a century in fact—until the advent of the steam railway and then the automobile, it stagnated, just a slowly growing group of adobe and some wood houses inhabited almost entirely by Mexicans, clustered around the old mission. With better traveling facilities, the beautiful and fertile valley and the town itself, became populated with a different class, people who desired cleanliness, refinement and education. This however, is not a history of San Gabriel and these facts are mentioned only to give a rough mental picture of the town in its early days. Imagine then, its great need for *some* organization whose chief aim would be the betterment of the community both morally and materially. About ten years ago, the town was over-run with saloons and gambling houses and a few of the better class of citizens started a dry law campaign. They were busy men so they called in several women who were asked to aid in the work. This was, of course, before women's suffrage. They laid plans systematically and canvassed the town from end to end and when the votes were counted on election night, it was found that the "drys" had carried the town by a very fine majority. That victory showed them what could be accomplished by concerted effort and that night while congratulating each other on their victory, one of the ladies, Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin, said "Ladies, let this victory mark the beginning of a woman's club for San Gabriel." And it did; within a week, on October 23rd, 1913, they held their first meeting and the San Gabriel Woman's Club was organized with just six members. And that is the story of the birth of the San Gabriel Woman's Club. Mrs. McLaughlin was really the mother of the club and has always been and still is one of its most active and far-seeing members.

The club was federated January 22nd, 1914. During the first few years the growth of the club was very slow but they were staunch and tenacious and what they lacked in numbers, they made up with energy and enthusiasm and while one could not point to any specific thing and say "the Woman's Club did that," yet their influence was felt in nearly all the progressive movements of the town. They raised money through giving dinners and dances and spent it for charitable purposes, contributing largely to the local settlement house, providing food and clothing for many of the needy of their own community, subscribing every year to the Near East Relief, the Children's Hospital and to nearly every charitable movement brought to their notice and have always responded to every call of the Federation. They helped in the support of the Public Library in its first years, they gave prizes to the school children at different times to encourage studiousness, they worked always in close touch with the Parent Teachers' Association and since gaining suffrage, have always voted school bonds. They were influential in bringing about more sanitary conditions in and about the city. During the



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*With Soups,
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Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda wafer. And for the later courses—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family tin.



Don't ask for crackers
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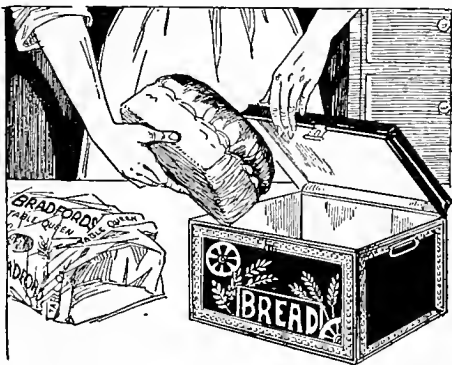
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*Baked in the best-equipped
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This is the story of many a child. The reason many children can't make "good marks" at school or score a high "mental test."

We have realized our serious responsibility in producing

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Not only finest materials are used, but baked by a process that retains and develops the nutritive qualities to a high percentage.

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world war, they rented several sewing machines and turned out hundreds of garments for the soldiers besides the individual work of the members in their homes.

During all this time they had no club house and their meetings were held at the homes of different members, but last year, while not neglecting any of their general welfare work they redoubled their efforts to raise money, their object being the attainment of a club home. They gave luncheons and sold articles of handiwork made and presented by the members and the clubhouse fund grew little by little to be quite a substantial amount. One of their biggest accomplishments of last year was the putting over of a Chamber of Commerce drive. They gained for that body more than a hundred members and were well paid for their work, besides bringing the club before the public eye and thereby helping to gain members for their own organization. Several years ago the club was offered a piece of ground by Huntington Land & Improvement Co. for the payment of taxes and assessments. Early in last year the club voted to accept the site. One evening last summer after the club had closed its activities for the season, Mr. Wm. M. Orr, a public spirited man of the community, offered to the club through Mrs. Ira W. Stouffer, one of its charter members, a building standing on Main St. in Alhambra, which he had built during the late war for the use of the Red Cross, afterwards occupied by the American Legion and which it became necessary to move on very short notice. An answer had to be given Mr. Orr by nine o'clock the next morning. Mrs. Stouffer phoned the president, Mrs. Catherine L. Perry Bean who immediately got in touch with a majority of her Executive Board while Mrs. Stouffer and two other ladies started calling the lay members and before retiring, they had secured the votes of a majority of the members to accept the gift and pay the expenses of moving it to their lot in San Gabriel. That, my readers, you will all admit, was certainly getting action. It was quite an expense to move the building and but for the strenuous efforts last season to accumulate money, they would have had to refuse the offer. It was a good example of the dorky's interpretation of an old adage: "Them what has, gits." The building now stands on the Club's lot and is being nicely finished up in mission style—it was board and batten and unfinished inside. The club held the first meeting of the new season in their new home on October 6th. There were many reports and discussions about matters of interest and advantage to the community, the one of most general interest being that whereas at the opening of last season the club numbered sixty members, at the first meeting of this season, there are enrolled one hundred thirty-seven members and more soon coming in. Throughout last season and even during the summer the San Gabriel Woman's Club seems to have been striding ahead in seven league boots and the ladies were all most enthusiastic over their gains in every direction and are eagerly anticipating the work of the coming year which, as the president said in her beautiful address, is to be built around the theme "World's Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship."

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

The soft strains of music and fragrance and beauty of banked flowers added to the spirit of hospitality which characterized the New Year's Day reception at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, to which all the townspeople were invited. Mrs. Horace M.

Rebok, chairman of the hospitality committee and her associate members, Mrs. Percy Browne and Mrs. Byron Palmer were responsible for the general arrangements of this unique party which was aimed to draw the outside people of the Bay district within the hospitable influence of the club-home and also to promote better acquaintanceship among the members.

BALDWIN PARK WOMAN'S CLUB

Two hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirty-five cents (\$226.35) was earned by the club during the month of November.

This club dedicated its new \$10,000 clubhouse November 1 with a mortgage of only \$4000 against it.

The membership numbers fifty and although the town is small and unincorporated, the members are all alert and ready to "do their bit" in every undertaking.

Just now the club is busy helping in the organization of a Boy Scout Band and also aiding the wide-awake Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce in the community fight to prevent the City of Covina installing a "Sewer Farm" within the confines of Baldwin Park District.

A little over a year ago these two organizations, with other enthusiastic citizens, came out victorious in a fight to keep out a City of Los Angeles "Sewer Hog Ranch" and they see no reason why they should not win in this also, as they believe they are in the right.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CONVENTION

The San Luis Obispo Federation was unfortunate in being obliged to hold its semiannual meeting on the day before Thanksgiving, always a busy day for housewives, so that an unusually small audience gathered in the auditorium of the Woman's Civic Clubhouse at San Luis Obispo to greet Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Urquhart, who were to address them, but the sessions made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, and those unable to come were the losers.

They held an all-day session, filling the morning with reports from the various clubs represented and the transaction of necessary business.

Luncheon was served in the dining room, and immediately afterward the members gathered again in the auditorium, with Mrs. Andrew Hanson, president of the County Federation, in the chair. After a brief session of community singing, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation spoke for an hour or more, and her audience would gladly have listened for several hours more. She described the convention of the General Federation which she had attended at Chautauqua and spoke of the club work of the state, especially that for the benefit of our young people, incidentally giving a warm defense of the modern flapper.

The San Luis Civic Club gave an entertaining program of music and dancing under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Holdsworth, after which Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation, spoke all too briefly, outlining some of the plans for the district convention to be held in San Luis Obispo in the spring.

The session closed with a brisk parliamentary drill by members of the Atascadero Woman's Club, under the leadership of their parliamentarian, Miss Mercie Worsfold.

Learn the better taste of Wilson's Certified Bacon

SPECIALLY trimmed from choice pork sides; expertly cured in our own salty-sweet pickle; patiently smoked—Wilson's Certified Bacon has a sweet, mild flavor, a rich, gratifying taste which you will always recognize and desire. Your dealer will supply you if you insist on Wilson's.



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The "staff of life" or cakes and pastries can be made equally well with Globe "A-1" Flour. It's an "all-purpose" flour of inherent goodness.

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Put a spoonful of WHITE KING in the dishpan and notice how it brightens the silver and polishes glassware. Always wash the silver in White King and you will seldom need to use any special silver polish.

WHITE KING saves a good deal of time and work. The small soap granules lather quickly and cleanse thoroughly. It softens water and actually benefits the skin—many people put it in the bath and professional manicurists use it in their work regularly.

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LOS ANGELES SOAP CO.

THE ATASCADERO WOMAN'S CLUB

The Atascadero Woman's Club took part in the Armistice Day celebration held by San Luis Obispo County at Paso Robles, furnishing an elaborate and beautifully decorated float, upon which stood the president holding the gavel, the junior past president, representing citizenship and holding the flag and a copy of the constitution; the chairman of music, dressed as a band leader and holding a baton, another member in Danish costume, representing the section studying Scandinavian literature, and another holding the emblem of the California Federation which she represented. The costumes were very pretty, and the float elicited much applause.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NEWS

CARPENTERIA

Woman's Club of Carpenteria attains a high standard of excellence in its programs this season, as usual, special interest having centered in the magnificent interpretation of Stephen Phillips' "Paola and Franasca," as read by a new member, Mrs. Beetram C. Sutton, formerly with Frederick Ward in Shakespeare roles, and in a musical recital by pupils of Miss Alice Goss. Hostesses at this latter were Mesdames Lizzie Doerr, Charles Curtis, Julia Daily, Jennie Catlin and Ernest Wood, with mothers of participating pupils as guests of honor.

GOLETA

Goleta Woman's Club is rejoicing that several of its newly enrolled members come from the set of younger matrons of the city, to whom social and welfare problems of the day and ways and means of solving them are subjects of vital importance. Solution of many of these problems seemed easier after listening to Miss Grace Southwick, president of the Santa Barbara County Social Service Conference speak on "Community Social Welfare Work."

"Relations Between England and France" formed the topic for a talk by Mrs. Chester Rich when the club met the other day with Mrs. E. M. Culver. The vocal, piano and violin selections given by Mrs. J. T. Tillinghast and Mrs. J. S. Livengood were nearly all the work of American composers.

HOPE DISTRICT P. T. A.

Hope School rest room fund received encouraging impetus as a result of the generous patronage granted by the public at the harvest festival conducted by Hope District Parent Teachers' Association late in November. From booths fitted up in true fall array home-cooked food and home-made candy sold in large quantities, greatly to the satisfaction of Mrs. May Erickson, committee chairman and club president, in charge of the affair.

LOMPOC

Last year the Alpha Literary and Improvement Club inaugurated the Community Christmas tree plan, and sponsored a celebration of the same sort this

Yuletide. Under the general direction of Mrs. Kilius carols and appropriate tableaux supplemented the giving of children's favors from the brilliantly illumined and handsomely decorated Christmas tree.

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Moral and financial support is being accorded by this organization in behalf of women's colleges in the Orient. Already its interest in the community property bill has been marked by a discussion of the subject by Miss Mary Tracey of the Educational Legislative Committee. A Christmas program at the General Hospital, celebrated this season in greater degree than ever before, is an annual event to which the club looks forward quite as pleasantly as do the hospital inmates.

Considered by the membership as one of its most important meetings was that given over by the American Association of University Women to the

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Miss Pearl Chase, president of the Conference, introduced Miss Geneva Orcutt, children's agent of the state board of control. Miss Orcutt said that through the twenty social agencies represented in the Conference 87 state aid cases are now being administered in Santa Barbara county; and she spoke in highest commendation of the local co-operation given her department, and the strong personal interest and support manifested in its behalf.

FRIDAY STUDY CLUB

"Women's Architects," "Our Nation's History and Its Flag," and "Mrs. Booker T. Washington's Part in Her Husband's Work," are some of the subjects discussed at Friday Study Club this fall. At its last meeting before the Christmas holidays "Wise and Witty Sayings of Little Folks" featured a special children's day program.

PRESS AND PUBLICITY CONFERENCE

Much interest accompanied the first conference of Press and Publicity chairmen of the County Federated Clubs held at the home of Mrs. Elmer L. Smith, County Press chairman, in December. Mrs. Emelie Mann Timerhoff of Los Angeles, State Circulation Manager for THE CLUBWOMAN, gave much pertinent advice in her "Do's and Don'ts for the Publicity Woman," and eulogized THE CLUBWOMAN characterizing the federation magazine as "a text book of club ideals for the young women in the home today, who will be the club women of tomorrow." Mrs. Smith was appointed County Circulating Manager for THE CLUBWOMAN. Mrs. Grace Archer, Press Chairman of the District Nurses' Association acted as secretary pro tem.

WOMAN'S CLUB

A few of the many, many activities of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club include a talk by Mrs. George E. Coleman on her six months' tour into the heart of South America, and along the High Andes where she studied exhaustively the life and characteristics of the Inca Indians. Timely information on "The Turk and the Near East Problem" and "The Ghandi Non-Co-operative Movement in India" came to members through talks by Mrs. Nixon Norris recently. The Music Section entertained the entire club membership at its last semi-monthly meeting with a paper on Chopin and several of his selections, both vocal and instrumental.

A Christmas tree in the clubrooms with a treat for every child; also a tree and program for the newly-naturalized citizens given by the Americanization department, Miss Pearl Chase, chairman, provided Yule-

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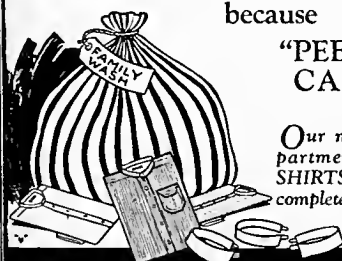
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tide cheer. Mrs. Frank A. Conant, chairman of the annual Christmas Basket Fund, was enabled this year to give the Associated Charities as a club gift a large donation of cereals and package groceries instead of toys and knickknacks as formerly.

SANTA MARIA

A to Z CLUB

Thirty business girls, many of whom work until six in the evening, comprise the A to Z Club. In the last two years they have earned and given the Jewish Relief Fund \$82.50; to the Salvation Army from sale of doughnuts, \$111.67; donated substantially to widows of the garage fire; assisted the Boy Scouts benefit entertainment; aided the Chamber of Commerce '49 celebration; contributed \$50 towards Community Christmas tree candy, and made and filled stockings; spent \$50 in filling boxes of food for the needy at Christmas time; made coat hangers for the Red Cross bazaar; gave \$5 for Community Club Easter Egg party; gave \$50 last year and this to the school lunch fund; sold flowers for disabled war veterans' aid, and gave a financially successful charity ball last Thanksgiving season. What would they accomplish were all of their time at their disposal, one wonders in awe!

MINERVA LIBRARY CLUB

This club bears lightly its 28 years of existence, as celebrated with true birthday anniversary spirit a month ago. Mrs. O. P. Paulding and Mrs. J. F. Goodwin, honor guests, "hoped that the Minerva Club might be just as worthy of its motto "Higher Knowledge and Better Morals," twenty-eight years hence as it had been during that time already passed.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF SANTA MARIA

Organized and federated in 1922 this club has already on several occasions given a reason for its existence. Christmas trees were provided the city schools by funds raised at its card parties. By resolution it indorsed the American Legion in its stand for entire cessation of immigration during the next five years.

DEFINITION OF "FEDERATION" AS GIVEN BY MRS. M. O. WINTERS, COUNTY PRESIDENT

At the Sixth Semiannual Convention, Lompoc,
October 28, 1922

Federation is an extension of the principle of co-operation.

Women's clubs are the united efforts of women to acquaint themselves with public problems, aid in solving them, accept the responsibilities of citizenship, and strive to raise the standard of morals, government, and business in our communities. Federating women's

clubs means extending this same principle and multiplying its effectiveness.

Any woman joining a club and believing in its principles and purposes must be consistent also believe in the federation of women's clubs—which is the organized method of extending the work. And the club member who does not accept the principle of federation goes on record as saying that our principles are to be allowed a limited growth, but must not venture beyond it. It is like saying a child's education must not exceed the fourth grade.

The federation principle is seen in the schools, in business enterprises, fraternal orders, and in fact in every human undertaking today. The vigor and prestige of the women's club movement is making use of this same principle to better attain its ends; and those clubs aligning themselves with this modern tendency are the one known as truly progressive. Those refusing to affiliate, no matter how strong individually, have failed to grasp the knowledge that their own strength will be increased and their own opportunity for expression and achievement will be the greater in a larger field.

INYO COUNTY NOTES

The third meeting of the Inyo County Federation of Women's Clubs for the 1922-23 club year will be held at Big Pine Saturday, February 24. The fourth and last meeting will be at Independence, May 26, at which time the county officers for the ensuing two years will be elected. At the meeting at Lone Pine, the last Saturday in September, a committee was named to get prices on the publication of a county year book and at the meeting at Bishop, November 25, the report of this committee was accepted and Inyo County will soon have a neat little booklet containing all of the information regarding the women's clubs of the valley. Mrs. Lorbeer, District Chairman of Conservation, was the principle speaker at the afternoon meeting in

GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

At the last California State Convention of the W. C. T. U. Gleason's Parliamentary Digest was adopted as their Parliamentary authority.

The Digest is meeting with great favor among women who think.

The Digest is a complete manual of Parliamentary Law and does not conflict with Robert's Rules of Order Revised. It is a text and reference book and aims to make clear and simple as possible the rules of order and practice by which deliberative bodies are governed.

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Bishop and was the guest of honor at an informal gathering of representative club women at the home of the District Chairman of Indian Welfare, Mrs. J. S. McQueen, on the evening of that day, November 25. Mrs. Lorbeer found the women of Inyo County keenly interested in the conservation of natural resources and her interesting talks were thoroughly enjoyed by all of her hearers. On Monday, the twenty-seventh, Mrs. Lorbeer addressed the faculty and student body of the Bishop Union High School.

In November the Athena Club was 16 years old and to celebrate the event, a turkey dinner was given at the home of Mrs. J. S. McQueen. An enormous square table built especially for the banquet was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in the club colors, blue and yellow. A large birthday cake, holding 15 yellow candles and one blue one, occupied the place of honor in front of th president, Mrs. M. Q. Watter-

son. Several "club husbands" acted as waiters and assisted in the kitchen. The first course was a literary salad and the maker, Mrs. Richard Randolph, in a very witty speech told the guests exactly what was not in the dish. When the salad was passed around the table it was found to be composed of tissue paper lettuce leaves to which were attached a joke or funny story to be read aloud. After the cutting of the birthday cake a loving cup was passed and each one present gave a toast to Athena. Following the dinner games were enjoyed and the hostess appropriately garbed as a seer, read from a scroll of great length, the mystic numbers of those present as revealed by their Christian names and significance of these names and numbers.

Thursday afternoon, December 14, the Bishop Improvement Club listened to an inspiring talk on

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Citizenship by Mrs. Jess Hession, County President.

Sponsored by the library of Bishop, the girls of the eighth grade at the Bishop Consolidated Grammar School, have organized a reading club which they have named "Bishop Bookland Explorers." Having received thorough drill in Parliamentary usage from the principal of the school, Miss Maud Truscott, these young women could put some older clubs to shame with the ease and decorum with which their meetings are conducted.

The Long Beach Music Study Club, with Mrs. H. H. Heylman president, is the second oldest federated club in Long Beach, having been organized in 1908 at a meeting called by Mrs. C. T. Hard at the home of Miss Lucy Wolcott. Systematic study has characterized the work of this club during the past fifteen years which has resulted in a steady growth, the membership now being 175.

Among special programs was a reception and entertainment at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Walling; California composers day at the Los Alamitos Rancho, the home of Mrs. Fred Bixby, the honored guests being Freda Peycke, Miss Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Cecil Frankel and Vincent Jones.

On February 9th there will be an anniversary banquet at Hotel Virginia and in May a reception for California officers of music clubs at Bixby Park. On May Day a fancy dress party at Hotel Virginia is scheduled. The choral section, directed by L. D. Frey, has a quartette consisting of Mrs. F. G. Mauthe, Mrs. A. W. Comfort, Mrs. Charles Church and Mrs. F. S. James. Mrs. Louise Wharton is chairman of this section.

This club entered the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1910 and the National Federation of Music Club in 1913.

LEONA E. THORPE.

The Urbano Club of Pasadena was organized in the autumn of 1912. From its earliest activities up to the present time it has been pre-eminently a welfare society. Its first service was to the school district when it acted as an emergency committee for the Jefferson School in the northeastern part of the city and saw that no children stayed at home for want of suitable and sufficient clothing.

That need outgrown, it has from time to time aided various philanthropies of the city. The Charity League, Mexican Settlement, South Pasadena Orphans' Home, South Pasadena Training School, Private Day Nursery, and Pasadena Day Nursery have bene its recipients. The club has never been more happy than when playing the Good Samaritan to individual families overtaken by some misfortune. During the World War the club became a Red Cross Auxiliary.

"Urbano" interpreted means *friendship*. The neighborly contract in all meetings is one of its strongest bonds, which holds in good fortune and misfortune alike.

The Urbano Club joined the State Federation in 1921. The larger contact has proved inspirational. This year it is giving particular attention to the departments of legislation, international relations, and literature in addition to welfare work.

The program for the year includes four noonday luncheons with speakers. The first of these was held Nov. 16, when the District Federation Extension Secretary, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, was present and gave a fine inspirational talk.

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SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

In preparation for intelligent participation with women throughout the world in the new crusade of "Mobilization for World Peace" the San Francisco District of Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual luncheon giving its entire consideration to this topic which is first in the hearts of the women of the world. Women from eleven counties assembled for the meeting, and besides this gathering of nearly five hundred, there were present a group of distinguished visitors, a Chinese Princess, a Danish club woman from Copenhagen, and Miss Genevieve Cline, an officer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and a leader of the thinking women of California, looked backward down the long aisles of the past for the story of mankind's age long conflict, the wars of conquest whose story goes back before the dawn of history, the wars of religious differences, the wars of church and state, and the wars for commercial supremacy.

"It is essential that we should be more intelligent about these things we are crying for," she said when she had concluded her historical review. "We won't get them by asking, nor by praying, nor by getting together for luncheons and making speeches. We will not get world peace by calling names. The ideals of other days were different and many a soldier has been a saint and a martyr.

"We are nearer now to world peace than the world has ever been before, because we are nearer to an understanding what world peace means. We are the heirs of the ages. What the philosophers, the scientists, the explorers, the statesmen of other generations have learned is our inheritance. What are we going to do with our inheritance? We are going to think our way to world peace. And in this we must remember that 'the man who could rule his own spirit was

greater than he who could take a city.' Look at our courts of domestic relations, the divorce, the individual conflict. Now is the time to begin our work for world peace in our homes. The municipality, the State, the Nation will follow.

"Once the chief cause of war was the desire for land. Now the imminent causes lie in the desire for raw materials, financial power, commercial supremacy. I do think America's hands are cleaner, though when another country had oil we needed we had little patience with its political methods. Our treatment of the Indians and the negroes are not things we like to remember. World peace will mean a lot of self-denial and bravery, but I believe in time it will be accomplished. Let us think of the boys of this and other lands who marched to their death that there might be peace."

Mrs. H. M. Tenney of Watsonville presided, the distinguished visitors were introduced and Mrs. I. Lowenberg, the first president of the district, was enthusiastically greeted. Dr. Mariana Bertola extended greetings from the State Federation. Musical numbers and several informal talks completed the program.

The luncheon tables were artistically decorated in autumn pumpkins, fruits, nuts and bright leaves sent for the occasion by the county clubs and artistically arranged by Mrs. J. M. McQuarrie.

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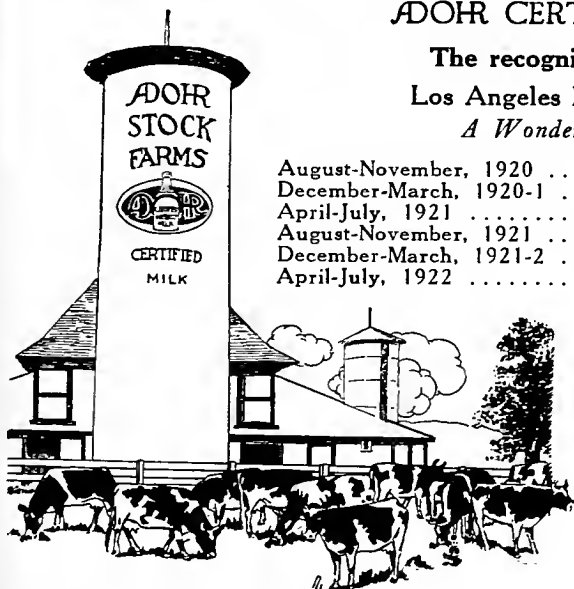
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PURE MILK AND BETTER CHILDREN

By ROBERT E. JONES
(California Dairy Council)

California club women will be much interested to know that Dr. William R. P. Emerson, of Boston, the famous authority on nutrition and head of Nutrition Clinics for Delicate Children, has again come West in connection with his most valuable work.

About December 1 Dr. Emerson left for Hawaii to hold two institutes, one in Honolulu and one in Hilo. Approximately 7000 children throughout the islands had been weighed and measured in anticipation of Dr. Emerson's visit. The Hawaii institutes were the direct result of California Dairy Council's bringing Dr. Emerson to California last year.

While in San Francisco Dr. Emerson reviewed with Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene of California Dairy Council the work being done in California schools, following his institutes in this State a year ago under the Council's auspices.

A conference was held with the San Francisco Board of Education and then Dr. Emerson addressed a meeting of nutrition workers. In the afternoon of the same day he went to Berkeley and spoke to a similar gathering.

Dr. Emerson expressed himself as much impressed with the progress in nutrition work in California schools. There are now twenty-one classes in San Francisco schools and nine regular classes in Los Angeles schools with nine special classes in the schools of the Southland city and two nutrition clinics. These special classes are composed of children, who, for various reasons, cannot perform all the duties of a regular nutrition classes, but they do carry out the formula Dairy Council staff.

The school authorities where these nutrition classes

program as far as possible, on the assumption that some nutrition work is better than none at all. A new nutrition class has just been started in Petaluma. This is being supervised by Mrs. J. Koughan of California being carried on appreciate public interest in their work. California club women will find the work of much personal interest and exceedingly valuable in the upbuilding of the race. You are urged to get in touch with the nutrition worker of your school and learn at first hand more about what is being done.

It is well known, of course, the important part that milk plays in this nutrition work. This fundamental food is first in upbuilding of the bodies of children.

Children and parents are getting valuable hints, too, through the domestic science classes of California schools. While the domestic science classes represent a line of work entirely different from that of the nutrition classes, still there is a relationship. Teachers in San Francisco schools have found it of advantage to advise with each other.

For instance, there was recently held by the domestic science class of the John Swett School in San Francisco a "Milk Day" program, attended by nutrition teachers as well as domestic science teachers and the parents of many of the children. Nearly a dozen little girls of the class gave talks, read compositions or spoke "pieces" on the value of milk and dairy dishes in the nourishment of the human body. Following the program, the guests were served with dairy dishes prepared by the pupils.

Mrs. Ellen M. Bartlett, Home Economics Supervisor of San Francisco Schools, took the Dairy Council representative to witness the serving of milk to some 200 children who are given a half pint and a slice of buttered bread each morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bartlett stated that nearly 11,000 half pints of milk are served daily to San Francisco school children. The serving of milk to school children is not confined to San Francisco, of course, but is in vogue in Los Angeles, San Diego, Berkeley and in many other cities and towns.

The results of all this work for a better dietary and the upbuilding of children is being felt in an improved scholarship. It will mean for the future a higher class of citizenship.

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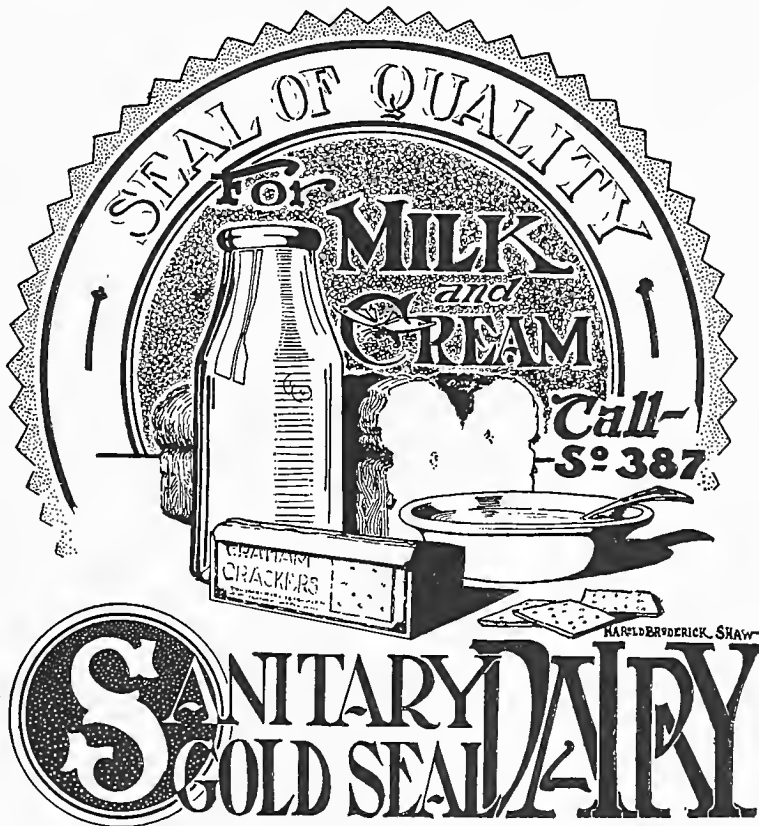
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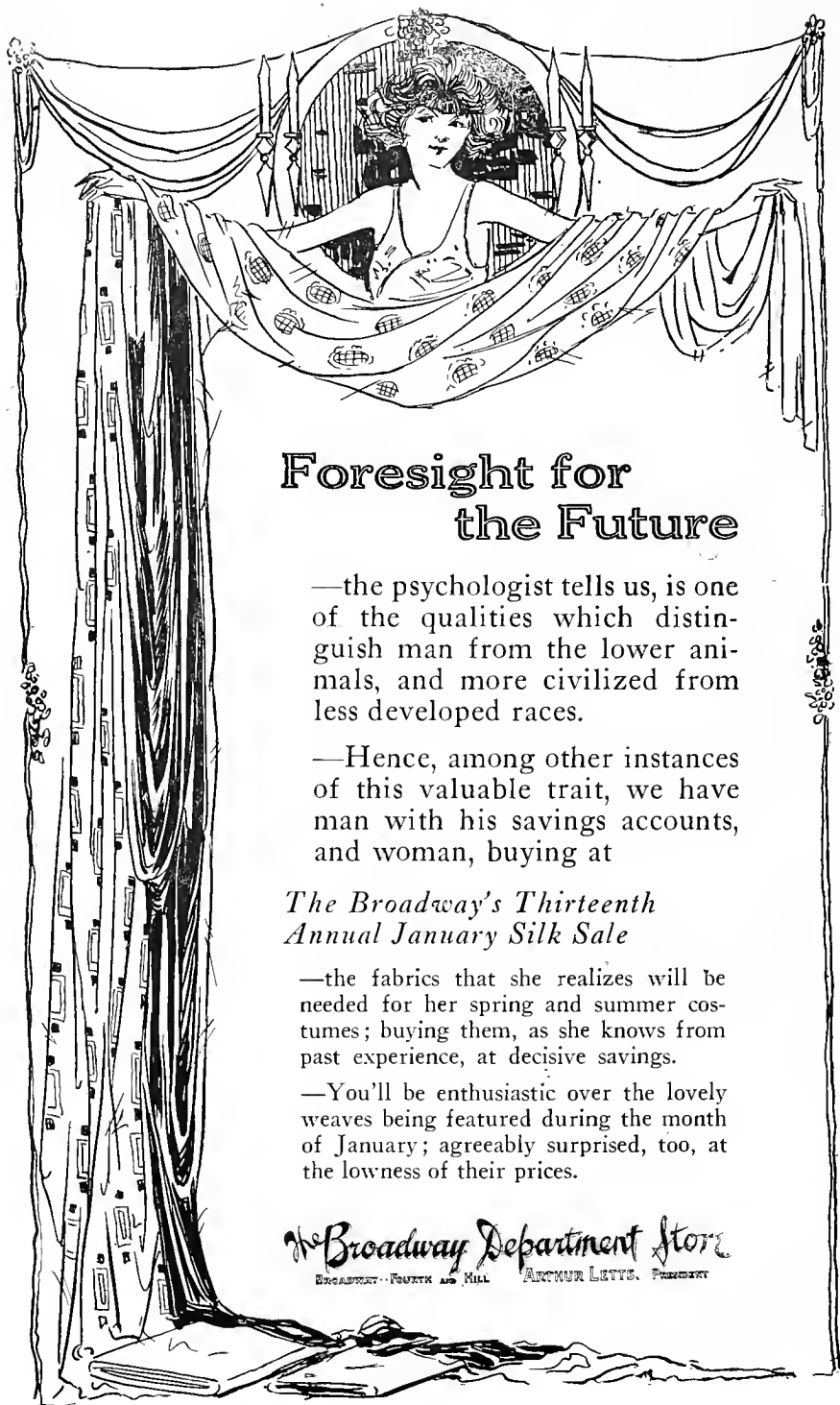
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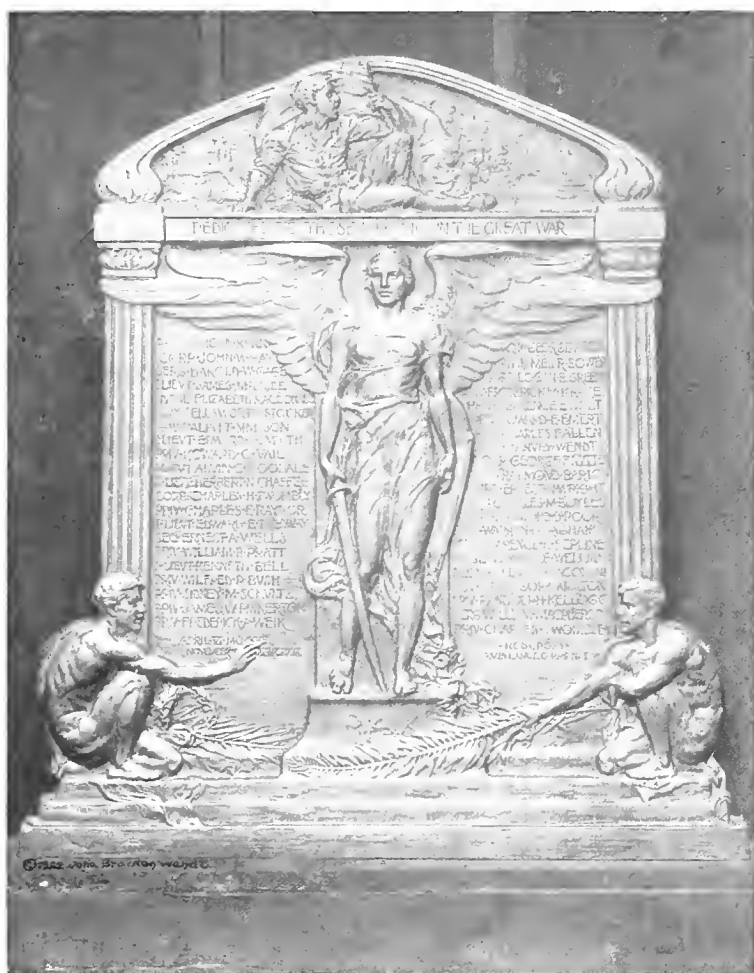
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California Federation
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THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 5

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Los Angeles District Chairmen send their copy to Mrs. Grace Frye, 1428 West 26th St. Telephone West 630.

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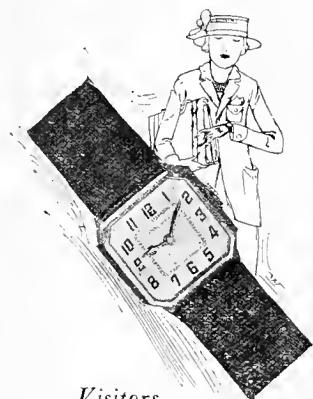
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NEW OFFICIALS ENDORSE HOME PRODUCTS CAMPAIGN

Practically unanimous endorsement by the news officials of the Federation of Women's Clubs of California has been given the campaign of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to reduce unemployment and crime throughout the state through promoting in every possible way the use of California-made products, thereby creating work for the jobless and discontented.

Among the many replies received from these new officers, the following are representative:

LOS ANGELES CITY TEACHERS CLUB

202 Trinity Auditorium Bldg.

Los Angeles, California

January 2, 1923.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, President,
California Federation of Women's Clubs,
999 Bush Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Fitzgerald:

I believe I can say unequivocally for the members of our organization, the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, that they heartily approve of the California Products Campaign.

The proclamation of Hon. Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, as found on the cover page of the December Clubwoman, voices the assent of public school teachers.

One is reminded of the boy who traveled up the weary hill looking for the golden windows to find them in his own home. This campaign which has been so wisely and energetically waged by yourself will result in a rich realization of the good things to be found in our own home.

Wishing you continued success and assuring you of further endorsement, I am,

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Ida Christine Iverson,
PRESIDENT.

THE EBELL OF SANTA PAULA

Santa Paula, Cal.

December 28, 1922.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Fitzgerald:

The membership of the Ebell Club of Santa Paula wish to assure you of their support and to heartily endorse your plan for the Home Products Campaign.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Mrs. C. W. Powell, Secretary.

Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, president of the Los Angeles Matinee Musical Club, writes Mrs. Fitzgerald as follows:

"It will be my pleasure as well as my duty to endorse California products in every way within my power. Personally I will endeavor to use those things manufactured within the state at all times."

From the Ebell Club of Fullerton comes the following, over the signature of Mrs. Emanuel Smith, president:

"I am sure you will always find the Ebell Club of Fullerton endorsing the California Products Campaign. So many good things are being featured by our federation of women's clubs, why not the wonderful values of our California products?"

Mrs. L. L. Morrison, president of the Woman's Club of Compton, writes:

"The Woman's Club of Compton most heartily endorses your plan of furthering our California Products Campaign. We shall urge members and friends to use home products as far as possible."

Mrs. W. J. Richardson, president of the Pasadena Study Club, writes Mrs. Fitzgerald thus:

"The Pasadena Study Club unanimously endorses your request in the furtherance of our California Products Campaign and we will do all we can in the matter."

Mrs. J. J. Norton, secretary of Golden State Division No. 104, Grand International Auxil-

iary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, writes that that organization has pledged its fullest co-operation and support to the movement.

Similar unanimous endorsement has been given by the members of the Baldwin Park Woman's Club according to a letter from Mrs. Bert Paul, secretary and press chairman.

Indicative of the club women's appreciation of the value of the campaign to themselves as well as to all others in every line of endeavor is the following letter:

Puente, Calif.
Dec. 20, 1922.

My dear Mrs. Fitzgerald:

As a club we most heartily endorse your plan "Use California Products."

We are a small country club, located in a new citrus district, and we certainly desire our own people to use our oranges, lemons and grapefruit, so you see how gladly we can say "Use California Products."

(Signed) Miss Ray Chandler,
North Whittier Heights Woman's Club.

IN LIEU OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The printer, along with death and taxes, is no respecter of persons, great or small. When it is time to go to press, to press we go, whether we have a message from our president or not. So much delay in the mail has occurred lately that we are believing there is a letter for you somewhere between here and San Francisco and we are sure from past experiences that the letter is freighted with commendations for things well done and optimistic visions of what we will do.

THE EDITOR'S WORK BENCH

We appreciate the greetings and good wishes extended to us by the many readers of the CLUBWOMAN. We hope to have your continued co-operation. We know you want the CLUBWOMAN to be representative of your best, therefore send us your best and send it while it is fresh and new. It is difficult to keep a monthly publication up to date but let us have it as nearly so as possible. Tell all the news but make it brief. Have the reports type written; double spaced; sign your name and office and note the number of words in your copy. Our space is limited and we must portion it as fairly as possible.

"I am but a gatherer of other folks' flowers, only the thread that binds them is mine."

THINK ABOUT IT

BY MARIE HICKS HEALY

State Chairman, Division of Press

Mrs. Fitzgeraldl has asked district chairmen think over and discuss with each other and their constituents the proposition of devising a new method of nominating state officers in the Federation.

Under the provisions of the present method, it was pointed out, the unwritten law of "rotation in office" or the equally tacit and time-honored understanding that the president shall alternate in the southern and the northern parts of the state are made practically null and void. Also, it becomes a mere matter of obtaining signatures, regardless of the qualification of the candidate.

It is not imperative that the proposed change in the clause in the by-laws relating to election procedure be made at the forthcoming convention to be held in Eureka in May, and, in all likelihood an amendment could not be put through in a short time or hastily, but it is well, suggests Mrs. Fitzgerald, to be giving the matter serious thought in the interim until May so that there may be intelligent discussion given the subject when it is introduced from the floor.

THE "CLUBWOMAN" CHANGES HER DRESS

Through the efforts of Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman, State Chairman of Art, The CLUBWOMAN will have, each month, on the cover a reproduction of a work of art by a California artist. The different fields of Art will be represented and in this way add and interesting and beautiful feature to the magazine and spread a wider knowledge and appreciation of our own Art in the State.

ALL THE WAY FROM CHINA

MRS. WILLIAM HALGAR,
State Chairman,

Division of Information and Library Service

As a clearing house for Federation data the Department of Information and Library Service is fulfilling its mission. Requests for every type of a program has been received, and in most cases, satisfactorily cared for. The unusual happens in this department too, once in a while. From Western China a letter came, inquiring for material for a program to be given by a club that had been organized by the missionaries there. How gladly we forwarded to them the very best program we could assemble.

The work done by the clubs during "Children's Book Week" has helped increase the circulation of Juvenile Books, according to Library reports, among both foreign and American children.

The University of California kindly sent a number of publications from the University Press that will be of assistance in club programs. (A list will be sent upon application to the chairman.)

The General Federation supplies us with excellent outlines on many subjects of interest. We sometimes wish that this department could be made a "Traveling Bureau" and exhibit at every District Convention until the club women become familiar with its possibilities for "Service".

PROTECT THE INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR WOMEN

MRS. AARON SCHLOSS,

Department of Legislation and Political Science
Our campaign of education on the community

property question is bringing fine results and to the clubs which have indorsed the proposed bill I say "thank you," but I want to hear from every club in the state.

Our legislative program includes several other matters:

First.—Watching for any adverse move on the part of the Legislature concerning the Industrial Farm for Women. This farm was established through the joint efforts of women's organizations and we must defeat any legislation which will divert this farm to other purposes than that for which it was intended.

The first year of its operation has justified its existence and demonstrated its necessity. The political and social elements which originally opposed its establishment are now trying to abolish it. The principal plea for discontinuing the farm will be "economy". But as Police Captain Matheson of San Francisco said "the farm is preventive." Certainly the Federal Military Authorities, the American Social Hygiene Association and Captain Matheson are in a position to speak more authoritatively on the subject than the underworld exploiters and other agents intent upon reducing *their taxes*. Surely a properly conducted institution that protects society from the twin evils of immorality and disease cannot be an extravagance.

Second.—"Home Demonstration Agents."

This is a nation wide movement of the women's clubs to have an agent in every county. The work is carried on by co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau. Two years ago the Federation helped very materially in creating interest in this work and encouraging the organizing of groups of country women, and in going with the Agricultural Legislative Committee to urge the proper appropriation for carrying on the work. The Federation stands pledged to do all it can for the continuing of this work—"A home demonstration agent in every county."

Third.—"The Sheppard-Towner Act."

This became a law November 23rd, 1921, and forty-two states are now working under it with the aid of the Federal Government, saving the lives of mothers and babies. Our Governor accepted the Act pending this session of the Legislature which to make it effective must ratify the acceptance. The Federation has indorsed this Federal Act and it behooves our club women to show their interest.

Make it your business, club women of the state, to interview your respective Assemblymen and Senators concerning our Legislative program and tell them your wishes regarding these things.

WHERE CALIFORNIA CLUB-WOMEN STAND IN CITIZENSHIP

MISS SUE BARNWELL,

State Chairman, Division of Citizenship

The last of October a call was sent out from the General Federation headquarters by Mrs. Winter, our President, and Mrs. Pennybacker, chairman of American Citizenship, asking Federated Clubs all over the United States to report the number of their members who voted at the November elections.

When the call came to us in California letters were immediately sent to every club president asking that she comply with this request. Mrs. Pennybacker expects to make public the results as soon as they are tabulated and we are eagerly waiting to see where our state will stand. Our place should be near the top since we belong among the suffrage pioneers, and

I am sure it would have been had the majority of our clubs taken the trouble to send in reports. From every District Chairman comes the word of regret that so few clubs thought it worth while to co-operate.

Alameda District holds the highest record for clubs reporting, 25 per cent, with San Joaquin second, 20 per cent. San Francisco District has as yet made no report.

The highest percentage of club women voting comes from the Southern District, 98 per cent, with Northern and Alameda 83.7 and 83.5.

Seven clubs report a one hundred per cent vote:

Alameda District—

Walnut Creek Women's Club..... 99 members

Richmond Women's Club..... 60 members

Pleasanton Improvement Club..... 50 members

Los Angeles District—

Burbank Women's Club..... 200 members

Inglewood Women's Club..... 307 members

Northern District—

Honcut Women's Club..... 17 members

Lois Art Club, Grass Valley..... 12 members

The Lockeford Club, Alameda District, and the Wheatland Club, Northern District, fall short by only one vote each.

Following is the complete table:

	No. of Clubs	Report- ing	Mem- bers	% Re- Voted	% ported	% Voted
Alameda	59	15	1176	982	25	83.5
Los Angeles	159	12	1750	1090	7	62
Northern	78	7	358	300	9	83.7
San Francisco						
San Joaquin	83	17	1464	613	20	42
Southern	65	10			15	98

ARBOR DAY

MRS. ROBERT FISHER,

State Chairman of Conservation

December being a broken month there has been very little done in this Department. A great deal of interest has been shown in Conservation by various clubs appointing Chairmen and writing to their District Chairmen for plans for Conservation.

It is not too early to ask that every club celebrate Arbor Day, March 7th, with appropriate ceremonies and tree plantings. Haven't you a spot in your own home town that needs a tree?

And let us not forget it is Mr. Luther Burbank's birthday and send greetings either by telegram or letter. We don't want to wait until he has passed away and then raise a monument to his memory, but rather let us show our appreciation now. And it is time to renew your subscription to the Save the Redwoods League, for every dollar helps to save these wonderful trees from the woodsmen's axe.

OBSERVE CHILD LABOR DAYS

BY MRS. AMANDA SCHLESINGER,

State Chairman, Division of Child Welfare

January 27, 28 and 29 are set aside this year throughout the land as Child Labor Days, to be observed in the Synagogues on Saturday, in the Churches on Sunday, and by Schools and Clubs on Monday. Surely one million children are worth your special thought on one day in the year! Observe these days and help crystallize the interest aroused by the President's endorsement of a constitutional amendment to make a child labor law for this land possible. This amendment would enable the Federal Government to set minimum standards for work and each of the States could go ahead of the minimum set, if it so desired.

Senate Joint Resolution 232 was introduced by

*This photograph
shows a smart
wrap in correct
style for
Clubwomen's
evening wear.
Wrap Courtesy of
The Broadway.*

Photo by Witzel



Senator Medill, of Illinois, on July 26, 1922. Write your Senators and Representatives and urge them to vote for this amendment.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDUCATION

BY MRS. LYDIA D. LAWHEAD,
State Chairman, Division of Education

Horace Mann said, "Every follower of God and friend of human kind will find the only sure means of carrying forward the particular reform to which he is devoted, in universal education." What about the U. S. ninth in the rank of literacy? Equal opportunity for education is not afforded our children. If San Francisco has 195 school days a year and a rural remote school that has 120 days; if the city employs a trained teacher at \$2,000 per year and the rural teacher has only an elementary schooling with a salary of \$600, where is the equality?

How remedy the inequality? The city is rich, the country poor. Shall the city help educate the child in the country?

California has 1257 one-room rural schools, while New York has 883. California must awake to the need of consolidation of rural schools, if we are to bring about that American Ideal, the equal opportunity for education, that Secretary Hughes speaks of.

HELP SALVAGE THE WRECK-AGE OF WAR

MRS. LUCIA K. McLEAN,

State Chairman,

Division of Co-operation With Ex-Service Men and Women

The work of the Friendly Co-operation Department, claims no particular work, but is for the distinct purpose of continuing the friendly relations with the returned soldiers.

The women of America are back of the Red Cross and our Veterans' Bureau of U. S. and can become one with them, to help them in their work for the men who risked all and lost all that we might live, we have linked ourselves with them to further their cause to help salvage the wreckage of the war.

We are not playing a "lone hand" in this matter, but are supporting and working with all other existing organizations along this same line.

The Legion, Auxiliary and War Mothers all understand that we refer to them all cases which come under our notice which can be handled by them.

Our two objectives for this year are: First, know where every man on your service flag is, and whether you can serve him in any way; second, see that there is no lonely man in a hospital for want of a connection with the people of his home town.

Send the reports of what your club is doing in this work, and co-operate with your district chairman in making this department one of greater service.

WESTERN BIRDS

BY HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS

In her foreword, the author states that she is dealing with the song birds of the west coast. By song birds, Mrs. Myers evidently means all but water, game, and birds of prey. Beginning with the Road-runners, the most common birds, and continuing on to the rare and little known species. This wish of the author is to have the information so plain and simple that the most unscientific of readers may enjoy and become more familiar with our feathered wild life.

That this wish is being fulfilled is evidenced by the fact that many people not otherwise interested in birds are reading this book, and saying, "we all feel we want to study the birds." (Mrs. Foote, reviewing for the Highland Park Ebbl Club.)

Aububon members are glad for the just presentation of economic value and the just balance of this value with the aesthetic enjoyment suggested, and the amount of descriptive statement.

The appearance of the book is tempting; many original photographs, good paper and large type are appreciated. The type is almost disconcertingly large. The student, accustomed to find his identifying description in fine print and italics, scarcely realizes he is begin given a scientific description until it is all over. Looking again he quite often discovers family characteristics described; then one member and another are distinguished, and the student is assured that this particular bird is unmistakable, for its characteristic reason. Mrs. Myers gives what Lynds Jones calls single characteristics, thus gently leading the beginner into powers of discriminating study. The comparison of Western with Eastern forms is helpful.

Much of the material has already appeared in the *CONDOR*, a Western Ornithological Magazine. The writer recalls Dr. Grinnell's comment on the Rufus-crowned Sparrow material, that we need more such biographies. Serious students are commending the book for its wealth of personal observations expressed in Mrs. Myers' happy conversational style, and also feel they can depend upon the quotations.

Educators also are welcoming the book, and ordering copies for use in schools.

HELEN S. PRATT,
*Chairman, Birds and Wild Life,
Los Angeles District.*



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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

A LETTER TO CLUB SECRETARIES

Dear Secretary:

Peace activities were forgotten five years ago when our boys were facing German guns at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. We were willing to make great sacrifices because we believed that we were fighting a "war to end war".

The intervening years have not brought peace; only more hunger, disease, and sorrow. Month by month we have wondered if the old war flame would break out anew. Statesmen have been trying to work out a constructive peace, but their efforts have failed. All agree that permanent peace is possible, but that it will come only after we have adopted a world program which provides for world organization; world wide reduction of armaments to police status; and education for peace.

THE WOMEN MUST EDUCATE THE WORLD to understand the futility of war. Beautiful club houses, luxurious furnishings, the enjoyment of great music, beautiful pictures, or interesting books will not compensate for the loss of our boys. They gave their lives to give the world peace.

In order that we may know just how much you have accomplished in furthering the year's program of the State Federation, "World peace, the goal of American citizenship"; and in order to give each club full credit for its effort, whether it be great or small, we are asking you to answer the following questions, and mail your reply to the State Chairman, Mrs. Herman E. Owen, 160 Delmar St., San Francisco, Cal., before March 1.

1. Has your club a committee of International Relations?
2. Did your club observe Armistice Day? If so, how?
3. Will your Committee on International Relations try to interest the club members to read a short pamphlet, Libby's "War on War", published by the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments, 532 Seventeenth St., Washington, D. C.? 10 cents post paid or 12 copies for \$1.00.

4. Have you worked with the schools and churches to carry on an educational work for peace?

We know of the splendid work of some of the clubs, but we believe that a great deal has been done that we do not know about. We hope to report that every club in the State Federation has done something to carry out the year's program.

Sincerely yours,

(MRS. HERMAN E.) ELIZABETH K. OWEN,
State Chairman International Relations.

OUR CANADIAN SISTER

We have a letter from a fellow club woman in Canada asking for a copy of our magazine that she may be more closely in touch with the great work California women are doing. She says, "A few American women are planning to edit a News Bulletin for British Columbia women and we hope to interest British women in the work of American women throughout the States." Our Circulation chairman gladly acceded to the request and we hope to hear again from our Canadian sister.

A CORRECTION

In the January issue we had an article on Employment Agencies in which we said the highest license paid was \$100 per month. This should read \$100 per year. Quite a difference, and we are glad to make the correction.

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

San Francisco

Santa Barbara

Los Angeles

Oakland

San Diego

ROOSEVELT-SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Robert Fisher, State Chairman of Conservation, in explanation of the controversy concerning the changes of the boundary lines of the Park.

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:

Sir:

In your issue of July 25 the Barbour Bill (H. R. 7452), creating the Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park, is evidently attacked by one who cloaks his identity under the initial "X".

Your contributor speaks of this bill as embodying a "movement promoted by commercial interests and backed by certain Government officials . . . to shift the park boundaries so as to eliminate from them the finely forested areas in order that they may be open to lumbering. . . ." On the map which accompanies this attack the area to be added by the Barbour Bill is lettered "Barren, inaccessible mountain land." Near the end of the article the anonymous article says of the Barbour Bill, "It is a grab for half the Sequoia Park."

The charge that the project for creating the Roosevelt-Sequoia Park is the outcome of a deliberate plan on the part of lumbermen backed by Government officials is so absurd as to carry its own refutation.

The boundaries of the proposed Park have received long and careful consideration by the National Park Service and the Forest Service. Col. W. B. Greeley, Chief of the latter, in a statement before a Congressional Committee, gives the standpoint of the Forest Service with regard to the qualifications of a New Park. "The first of these is that the scenic attractions and natural wonders and beauties of the area must be of such outstanding importance as to be distinctly national in their character. . . . The second . . . is that its value for public service in the form of recreation and natural beauty should be outstanding in importance as compared with the value of the commercial resources of the area."

The 961 square miles to be added by the Barbour Bill include Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet in elevation, the highest mountain in the United States, and nine other magnificent peaks over 13,000 feet high. Two of the finest canyons known, that of the Tehipite, and of the Kings River, are within the new boundaries. The Tehipite is considered by some persons as equal to or even surpassing the Yosemite; it is characterized in Bulletin 28 of the National Parks Association as the most inspiring chasm of the Sierra. The Tehipite Dome, rising 3,200 feet above the valley floor is spoken of in the same publication as "one of the five greatest rocks in the scenic world." Gibraltar would rise 700 feet less than half way up the Tehipite Dome. The Kings River Canyon, with its grand Sentinel, is nearly as fine as that of the Tehipite.

The nameless author of the attack on the Barbour Bill fails to mention these scenic features. He also fails to mention the very important fact that the area

to be added contains, in addition to this magnificent scenery, *more publicly owned sequoia trees exceeding ten feet in diameter than the area returned to the National Forest.* There are in the present Sequoia National Park 1,214 such trees; the Roosevelt-Sequoia Park will include 1,304. Furthermore, the new area contains, in addition to the giant redwoods, three or four times as much of the main forest belt, at from 4,000 to 9,000 feet elevation, as the area eliminated, with larger and finer trees. The fact that this forest is in rugged mountains which would make commercial logging operations unprofitable, does not detract from its beauty or scientific interest.

Of the 108 square miles to be eliminated, between 65 and 75 are open meadows and hillsides not grown with trees. The area is of much value for grazing, and is being eliminated for that purpose. Aside from the redwoods, it contains no outstanding scenic features. The giant trees which will come under Forest Service control will be fully safeguarded, as such trees on the National Forests always have been in the past. Recently Col. Greeley stated that the Forest Service considers the giant redwoods of far more value to the public and monuments of nature's handiwork than as sawn lumber. It must be remembered that there are on the National Forests many spots of scenic beauty and of historical and scientific interest. These have always been scrupulously protected.

Determined efforts have been made to subject the proposed Park to water power development. These efforts have hitherto been defeated by the friends of the Park who insist that this and all other National Parks must be kept free from commercialism. Such attacks as those in your issue of July 25 play directly into the hands of the opponents of the Parks.

The Roosevelt-Sequoia Park would rank with the Yosemite, Yellowstone, and other National Parks known the world over. The Barbour Bill, creating this park has been favorably reported and is now before Congress. It has been endorsed by the National Parks Association and by all other organizations working for the best interests of the National Parks. The bill should be passed.

(Signed) BARRINGTON MOORE.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE SOUTHERN FEDERATION

WHEREAS: At this time of disturbed thought the consideration of wars being a foremost question in the minds of the people of the United States; and,

WHEREAS: Wars are usually about territory and the acquisition of territory; and,

WHEREAS: There are three recognized modes to acquire territory:—(1) By right of discovery; (2) by right of purchase; (3) by right of conquest;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That we, the Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs, do hereby protest against the acquisition of territory by right of conquest, and urge that hereafter the right of conquest shall not be recognized; and further,

RESOLVED: That a copy of this protest shall be sent to Peace Conferences as expressing and representing the desire of the women of this organization.

Respectfully submitted,

RIVERSIDE COUNTY FEDERATION OF
WOMEN'S CLUB.

MRS. H. E. DENIPE, President.

MRS. E. C. TALBOT, Vice-President.

Background---

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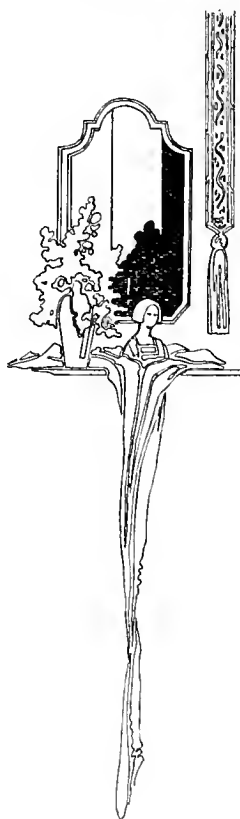
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SOUTHERN DISTRICT CLUB NEWS

(MRS. V. S. CAMPBELL, PRESS CHAIRMAN)

CALIPATRIA WOMAN'S CLUB rooms are serving many purposes and meeting a real need of the community. They are nicely furnished and the women of the town and vicinity find it delightful to drop in for a brief rest while shopping or waiting for friend husband. The rooms are also used as Reading Rooms and for conferences and committee meetings.

The Child Welfare Section is doing notable Americanization work with the Mexican population, co-operating with the school officials and teachers. Mrs. L. A. Rawl is Chairman of this section.

Mrs. J. K. Griffin is leading a Civic Section which is directing its efforts toward a City beautiful and Mrs. C. R. Prince is Chairman of the Fine Arts department, which is greatly enjoyed by those desiring self culture privileges.

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB of Riverside was recently addressed by Mrs. F. O. Dolson, who lived in Buenos Aires for nearly a year before the war. She gave intimate and delightful glimpses of South America.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB in observance of Education Week, heard E. P. Clark, president of the State Board of Education in an address on the public school system of California. The speaker emphasized the fact that the school system is completely divorced from politics. The members of the State board of education are all laymen; that is, no paid educators are members of the board. There are three women and three men on the state board. In every instance, men and women have equal pay for equal service.

The annual cost of maintaining the schools is \$60,000,000, an average of \$70 per pupil.

THE CORONA WOMAN'S CLUB has endorsed the Girl Scout movement in the local schools and has appointed a council to assist the commander, Miss Bertha Carson, a teacher in the Junior high school. The club is backing Miss Jacobson, a school nurse, in her warfare against the selling of cigarettes to

minors. A fine arts program was enjoyed recently, the study being given by Mrs. Robert B. Peters.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF SAN JACINTO has divided the year's program into three parts, the time to be divided between Child Welfare, Civics and Travel.

THE SAN BERNARDINO CLUB observed Education Week by many of the members visiting the schools. The organization recently had a notable musical program, members of the Orpheus Four, official quartet of the Los Angeles Orpheus Club giving the program.

BEAUMONT CLUB is having fine programs, doing effective work along the lines of better moving pictures. Miss Boulton, Mrs. Smoot and Miss Shipp, the committee in charge, securing entertaining, clean pictures that are enjoyed by everybody.

THE PERRIS CLUB heard Mrs. J. E. Denison, of San Diego, recently in a travel talk. Mrs. Denison has just returned from a trip through Egypt, the Holy Land, and battle-scarred Europe.

HEMET WOMAN'S CLUB co-operates with other organizations in efforts to build up the home community in every direction. Miss D'Alroy recently gave a program of exceptional merit under the auspices of the club, the program including solos, trios, duets, pianologues and interpretative dancing.

THE RIVERSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB, two hundred strong, attended a dinner and listened afterwards to discussions of the amendments and bills to be voted upon at the November election. This club is among the most active of the southern district organizations when it comes to community interests.

THE TEN THOUSAND CLUB OF EL CENTRO adjourned its last meeting to attend the Hoover mass meeting at which the distinguished cabinet official discussed the Boulder dam project, which is of vital interest to Imperial County.

THE STUDY CLUB OF HOLTVILLE is a live club and has interesting programs.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

SARA J. PRYOR, PRESS CHAIRMAN

SAN MATEO COUNTY recently entertained the San Francisco District Board. An all day meeting with an interval for lunch and with music and a social good time proved to the guests that San Mateo are live people. It was suggested that all clubs have their election at approximately the same time to facilitate the collecting of data for the year books.

Mrs. George Penniman, of Santa Clara County, says they have more interest and better attendance since they have all day meetings.

Mrs. Arthur Pierson, of Marin County, reports that her Federation is concentrating their efforts to secure a library for Marin County.

THE BURLINGAME CLUB has bought a lot and started a clubhouse. They put on a Street Fair in the fall at which they raised \$1,000.00. They donated \$50.00 in magazine subscriptions to the Palo Alto Hospital.

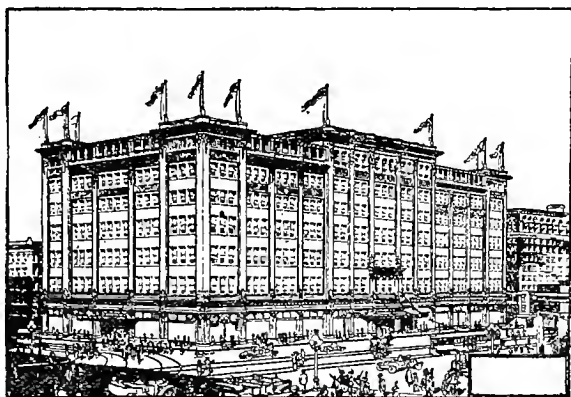
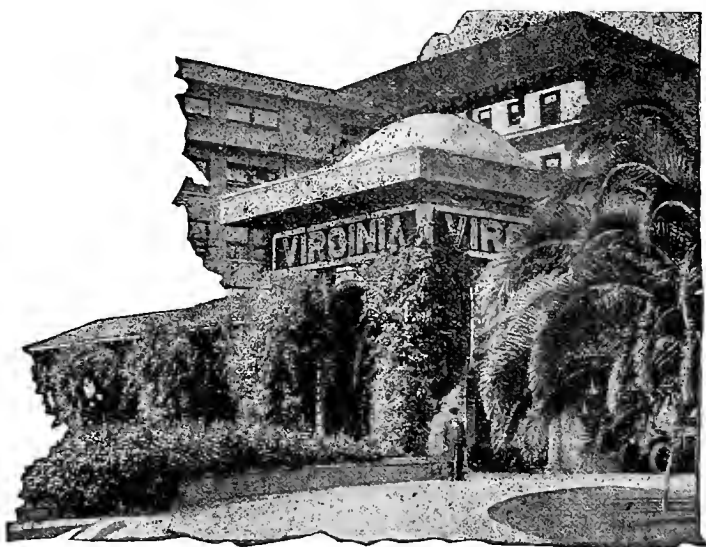
Mrs. Sales, Chairman of Moving Pictures, had some interesting things to tell about what the clubs are doing to obtain better films for their communities. The picture houses in Santa Cruz have provided boxes in which the patrons are asked to deposit criticisms and suggestions which are acted upon by the managements. In Lake County, the manager

of a circuit of four theaters has asked the co-operation of the club women in the selection of films. The Petaluma High School has a Department of Films and a picture show is put on in the High School Auditorium Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Good pictures only are shown, a moderate charge is made and the project is paying well. The profits are devoted to student-body activities. The first week in February is to be Better Films Week in the San Francisco District, and all the clubs will be asked to co-operate to make it a success.

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB OF SUISUN has recently had the good fortune to be the recipient of a fine lot for their clubhouse, through the generosity of the Robbins Estate. The club plans to move their clubhouse from its present location to the gift lot and to make extensive improvements on.

Mrs. Anna L. Godfrey, Chairman of American Citizenship, gave a brief outline of the program for American Education Week. Every effort is to be made to bring to the public of each community the needs of the community. Ministers will be asked to speak from their pulpits; the public will be asked to visit schools to observe what is being done to make

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better citizens; Certificates of Citizenship will be presented to all who passed the tests at the last Citizenship Examination; books will be named which give a better understanding of citizenship and every community will be asked to pay special honor to men and women residents of foreign birth who have contributed largely to the life of the community.

The board voted a resolution of appreciation to Mrs. Kathleen Morris, Mrs. Paul Raymond, Mrs. Charlotte Eddy, Mrs. Hamilton Riggins and Mrs. Robert Dean for the hard work done by these women in the interest of the Wright Bill.

The San Francisco County Federation reported very satisfactory progress in the big project undertaken by them, that of building a Woman's Club Building, which will have two floors of sleeping apartments which may be rented by club women and many club rooms and lounges which may be used for meetings and social purposes. The ground floor is to contain stores, the rents from which will aid very materially

in bringing in a good income from the building. \$27,000.00 has already been pledged and the committee has barely started their campaign. The money to finance the purchase of the lot and the erection of the building is to be raised in a variety of ways. Memberships are being offered to clubs and individuals and bonds will be sold as soon as the business is in such shape that bonds can be issued. There is a Founder's membership at \$1,000; Pioneer, \$500 to \$1,000; Life Membership for San Francisco Women, \$100; an Out-of-town Life Membership, \$50; and a Contributing, \$20 and up. When the building has been paid for and all the outstanding bonds retired, one-half the profits from the building will be devoted to dividends to clubs or individuals owning \$1,000 or more of stock. It is expected the rentals from the building will yield a big profit.

The District Board voted to place the name of their president, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, on the Building Membership Roll as a life member.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

MRS. C. K. CRANE, PRESS CHAIRMAN

Three of the Tulare County Clubs have held successful chrysanthemum fairs, both as to the exhibits and as to proceeds, Lindsay, Tulare and Exeter. The latter town has also held a salvage sale which has become an annual affair and the proceeds have paid the club's taxes. The Exeter Club also gave \$10 in prizes (books) to encourage better books week, these prizes being won by essays written by pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades on "The Book I Like Best, and Why I Like It."

A most successful reciprocity day was held at Bakersfield, Kern County, being represented by club women from Shafter, Taft, Fellows, Maricopa and several clubs from Bakersfield, the Bakersfield Woman's Club being the hostess, and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State President, the honored guest.

The Dinuba Woman's Club is rejoicing in the realization of a \$12,000 clubhouse. Hanford has also added \$5,000 worth of improvements to its attractive clubhouse, and by increasing its yearly dues has nearly doubled its membership.

It was a pretty sight as one drove through the valley to see the community Christmas trees which were kept lighted in the week intervening between Christmas and New Year's, and were the harbingers of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. These trees, in many instances, were the work of the club women, and in all cases the club women were asked to assist in one way or another.

One of the notable Christmas celebrations was held at the school house on the Tulare River Indian reservation, 23 miles northeast of Terra Bella. Fully 100 Indians attended and remained for about three hours, enjoying the entertainment provided by the Federated Clubs of Tulare County under the chairman of Indian Welfare, Mrs. B. F. Butts. J. Garfield voiced the appreciation of the Indians in the Tejon dialect, which was interpreted by a young man who is a graduate of the Indian school at Riverside. Through the courtesy of Mr. Boyd B. Kreider, of Porterville, it was possible to show stereopticon pictures, Mr. Kreider taking up 20 Willard batteries of various sizes from which electricity for the lantern was furnished, as well as lights for the Christmas tree. There were songs and recitations and story telling and Santa Claus also appeared and distributed presents to young and old of candy, pop, corn balls, oranges, etc. Refreshments were also served.

The reservation comprises 60,000 acres. The land

is held in common by the Indians, 155 in number, who are allotted individual plots on which to build their homes. There are gardens and orchards at many of the places, water being provided from the South Tule by the Federal Government in cement ditches. The Indians have 1,200 head of cattle, one individual having nearly 300 head. The river is stocked annually with trout, but outside fishing and hunting are not permitted, except by special permission.

The monthly District Board meeting was held at Visalia early in the year, with Mrs. Turner presiding.

The club women of the valley are rejoicing that the State President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, is soon to make her home in Stockton and will be one of them once more. Mrs. Fitzgerald, during her residence in Fresno, endeared herself to many who feel that the honors which have fallen to her lot are richly deserved. Mrs. Fitzgerald, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, the district president, is now making a tour of the valley under the auspices of the various county federations and accompanied by one or more of the county presidents. These visits are a source of great pleasure to the club women and they are looking forward with regret to the retirement from office of Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. C. H. Hotaling, Chairman of the Preventorium Committee, announced that there were only 13 children now in the preventorium. This preventorium is financed by the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno, aided by generous contributions from the Lion's Club and individuals.

It is pleasing to note the activity of the various Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the valley and the good they are accomplishing. The co-operation between parent and teacher is always productive of the greatest good.

We cannot omit to mention the program given by the Welfare Club of Visalia, at which ten men were admitted to citizenship. Each man was presented with an American flag and addresses were given telling the men of the privileges of citizenship, and also an address given by a naturalized citizen of several years' standing, telling what American citizenship meant to him. Those who witnessed the ceremony said it was most impressing. It was given under the direction of Mrs. Dudley, County Chairman of Americanization.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

MRS. GRACE W. FRYE, 1426 West 28th Street, Los Angeles. Tel. West 630, Editor.

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters, Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 823054. President's office days, Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock.

February 8—L. A. District Board meeting, 10 o'clock. Second Thursday.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

February 1—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthewson-Laughlin. First Thursday.

February 5—Motion Picture Conference, 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Hummell, chairman. First Monday.

February 9—Conservation Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

February 13—Drama Conference, 10 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

February 15—California History and Landmarks Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edith McDivitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

February 15—Federation Secretaries Conference, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

February 21—Press Conference, 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace W. Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

February 22—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrial and Social Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. L. L. Page, Mrs. L. B. Doan and Mrs. Margaret Frick. Fourth Thursday.

February 23—Child Welfare Conference, 10 o'clock. Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

February 12—Sierra Madre Woman's Club.

February 13—Woman's Club of Burbank.

February 16—Echo Park Mother's Club.

February 22—South Side Ebells Club.

February 24—Gleason Parliamentary Club.

February 28—Arcadia Woman's Club.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Many inquiries have come to the president's desk relative to the modus operandi of club nominations and elections. One answer to all—read carefully your Constitution and By-Laws printed in the District Directory, Pages 69 to 75. Next year we will add to this information the By-Laws governing County organizations.

Each County elects its own president, who becomes a vice-president of the District. County conventions, therefore, must precede the District convention. In like manner each district elects a president, who becomes a vice-president of the state. These newly elected officers enter upon their duties June 1st, that is, after the state president has been elected and installed.

Our form of government is most democratic. It is the privilege of clubs to put forth candidates for the various offices and it seems a duty of clubs to recognize worth and capability in their specially trained leaders by bringing them before the people as good Federation material.

The work before us demands the best qualified and trained women we have. It is an honor to serve the Federation of Women's Clubs, for it is one of the great forces working today to bring about the brotherhood of the world.

Let me urge upon each president the careful perusal and thoughtful consideration of the pamphlet, "War on War," which will be sent to her through the chairman of International Relations. As we near the close of our year dedicated to World Peace we must hope for a crystallization of thought on the subject and the development of ideas on the means for ending wars. This book will help you and should be shared with your club.

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,
President L. A. D. C. F. W. C.

MEET MRS. FRYE, LADIES

The resigning Los Angeles District Press Chairman feels that she has just cause for pride and gratification in presenting her successor, Mrs. Grace Frye, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Frye comes into district work from the press department of Los Angeles Travel Club and is experienced in news work. The outgoing chairman bespeaks for Mrs. Frye, the consideration and happy co-operation you have accorded to your fellow-worker of the past eighteen months.

All copy for the Clubwoman Los Angeles District News should be mailed to Mrs. Grace Frye, at 1426 West 28th street, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Lena R. Smith, of Santa Barbara, will collect County federation news; Bessie Taylor Best, of Bishop, will look after publicity of Inyo County federation; Mrs. M. A. Travis, of Atascadero, reports for San Luis Obispo County federation. Make the District News representative of your federation by sending local club news to the county federation press chairman, early in the month.

All county notes should reach Mrs. Frye by the 18th of each month. The outgoing chairman cannot ask anything better for her successor than that Los Angeles district club chairmen give to Mrs. Frye the support in news, and in conference attendance that they have evidenced in the past to the outgoing chairman.

(Signed) (MRS. EARL) RUTH McCLINTOCK,
Resigning Press Chairman.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miss Anne McPherson, district chairman of music, gave her Folk Song Recital Lecture at El Segundo Woman's Civic Improvement Club on Wednesday, January 10, and will appear at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club in the same capacity on February 28.

JOINT CONFERENCE OF FIVE DEPARTMENTS

By Miss Ida C. IVERSON,
District Chairman of Education

The District Chairmen of Education, Political Science, Legislation, Community Service and American Citizenship hold joint conferences on the first Thursday of each month at 2 P. M. in Room 616, Junior Orpheum Building, the headquarters of Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C. All the clubs of the District are invited, and, in fact, urged to send representatives or club chairmen of these allied civic subjects to these important conferences.

The January conference was under the special auspices of the chairman of Education, Miss Ida C. Iverson, and, at her request, Mr. Fred Nellis spoke in a most illuminating and forceful manner of the Pacific Colony, of the importance of continuing and developing this institution for the care and training of feeble-minded children in Southern California. Mrs. A. J. Lawton spoke on the Community Property Bill.

Each month at the joint conference there is time for discussion of vital topics with the various chairmen and many valuable suggestions are exchanged between the club chairmen and the district chairmen which increase the value of the club work for the promotion of good citizenship.

Mrs. Seward Simons, chairman of International Relations for the District, has been present at several



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conferences, at one of which she was invited to pre-
side and point out the relationship of the other de-
partments to the aim of the State Federation for this
year, viz., "World Peace, the Goal of American Citi-
zenship." This she did in a most helpful and prac-
tical manner.

WHAT WILL YOU DO

Dear Presidents of the Los Angeles District:

May I call your attention to Bird, Arbor and Con-
servation Day to be observed in California on Luther
Burbank's birthday—March 7th? As Chairman of
Conservation of Natural Resources, I am hoping ev-
ery club in the District will recognize this day in
some way—by a program touching some phase of
the subject, by planting a tree, endorsing some pro-
ject which promotes conservation of our resources
(national, state or local), or at least by mention of
the day and the worthiness of the cause.

Also every club may definitely assist preserving
some of our state's most wonderful scenery by becom-
ing a member of the "Save the Redwoods League."
Speakers or suggestions to be worked out by your own
members will be gladly furnished when desired.

An article on "Conservation" bills now before the
legislature—also on the work of the Save the Red-
woods League will appear in the February Club-
woman.

Later each club will be furnished with a report
blank, which will record your interest in conservation
during the year—bills endorsed, programs held, trees
planted, projects supported, and memberships taken
out in "Save the Redwoods League."

In these ways, we may concretely pay our tribute
to the wonders of our loved country, especially to
our beautiful California.

Sincerely,

(MRS. J. B.) ADELINE C. LORBEER,
Chairman Conservation National Resources.

INYO COUNTY

The success and popularity of the Friday After-
noon Study Club of the Inyo District is shown by its
increased membership, that of at least twenty-five
per cent, also by the full attendance meetings which
take place on the second and fourth Fridays of the
month. In June the program committee adopted the
Mentor Travel Course as the main feature of study
for the year. This is admirably adapted to the needs
of a club where library facilities are limited.

Thus far they have taken up the study of Switzer-
land, Scotland, Spain and Gibraltar, Holland, Egypt,
and the Holy Land, the latter being a most appropri-
ate number for the Christmas Season.

The topics next to be taken up are the Mediter-
ranean, Japan, Beauty Spots of India, China, and
Ireland, which will be illustrated with screen views
of that romantic country. Then will follow the top-
ics of Philippine Islands, Alaska, Makers of Modern
Fiction, American Wild Flowers, Yosemite, closing
with the Life and Works of Charles Dickens. One
of these topics, together with a musical or literary
number and the discussion of current events, form
the outline of the fortnightly program.

Several new departments have been established
since the year-books were gotten out. That of Inter-
national Relations having Mrs. Esther Tate as chair-





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man, promises to be of general interest and benefit. The department of History and Landmarks, with Mrs. Martha Dixon as chairman, is also of much interest. Recently, this department gave what was called a "Pioneer Dinner" at six o'clock in the evening. Those invited had been residents of the valley for fifty years. It is desired to gather material for an authentic historical sketch of Big Pine and these gatherings, of which this is the first, will in reminiscences, furnish the data. Fifty years ago, in 1872, occurred what is always called the "Big Earthquake." Many interesting incidents were told of that time. One little girl, who is now a woman, had the very unpleasant experience of finding her cow with only its head sticking out of the ground. The earth had opened, engulfed the cow and again closed up. This earthquake crack extends the whole length of the valley and is marked by the dropping of the lower side of the crack often twelve or fifteen feet. This has occasioned springs where there were none before. Many incidents, some laughable and many sorrowful, were related about this peculiar phenomenon. The old settlers enjoyed the evening greatly and will probably make a permanent organization under the direction of the History and Landmarks department.

For a number of meetings past the club has been fortunate in having Mrs. Helen Armstrong present who under the section on programs of "Music or Readings" has given each time something well worth while. For the program on Japan she will give illustrations of music written on Japanese themes. There will be excerpts from the piano score of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," illustrating the Japanese motif. On the program of "Beauty Spots of India" she will give Kipling's Recessional and for that on "China" will present a paper entitled "Speculative Analysis of the Chinese 'point of view' on music."

MRS. JESSIE CUDEBACK.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the District Board was held at Federation headquarters on Thursday, January 11, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president, presiding.

A motion commending the recent action of the Friday Morning Club was passed. Official action was taken that a letter be sent Governor Richardson not to cut the budget appropriation of \$450,000 for the Pacific colony. The public library board is to be asked to have the new library plans exhibited in some downtown place where the public may see what is being planned.

A letter was ordered sent to Secretary Hughes commending the appointment of Dr. Rupert Blue on the League of Nations committee on control of opium, and suggesting that the federal narcotic board be strengthened. After some discussion a resolution was passed asking President Harding to proclaim an anti-narcotic week, that public sentiment be aroused and concerted action taken against the evil.

Committee appointed for the San Luis Obispo district convention in April were:

Program: Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Miss Helen Pratt and Mrs. Edith McDivitt. Credentials: Mr. F. W. Wagner, Santa Monica; Mrs. Jack Tugle, Betteravia; Mrs. J. M. Walker, Ventura. San Luis Obispo and Inyo county representatives to be named later.

Resolution: Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; Mrs. W. S. Goodyear, Somis; Mrs. Pearl Chase, Santa Barbara; Alta B. Hall, Long Beach; Mrs. F. J. Meade, Hollywood, and Mrs. A. Andrews, of Bishop.

The election will be in charge of Mrs. L. B. Hoag of Santa Paula, judge; Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Sierra Madre, inspector. Mrs. Daniel Baptiste of Somis and Mrs. M. A. Travis of Atascadero will act in tallying.

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S. O. S. CALL TO PRESS CHAIRMAN

By GRACE W. FRYE

Clubs, like verbs, are divided into two classes, regular and irregular. The regular clubs are those who have forceful, active press chairmen who are telling the worth-while readers of the District News all the worth-while doings of their respective clubs. Next month put your club in the ranks of the regulars by sending some club news to your District Press Chairman in time for the March issue. Make it an obligation to attend the press conference on February 21 at 10:30 o'clock, and at that meeting each press chairman is requested to bring a very brief article on "Our Club Motto, What It Means to Our Club."

BOOK TALKS

By MRS. MARGARET J. FRICK,

District Chairman of Industrial and Social Relations
REDONDO BEACH WOMAN'S CLUB, Mrs. T.

A. Gould, President, has a Book Section that meets in the evening enabling business women and men to attend, and they do attend! There is a dinner at 630 P. M. in the Club House and after the first course, the talks begin. For two consecutive monthly meetings, the women and men present review the books assigned for the meeting. Every third meeting, some one whose business is books is asked to come and review, briefly, the latest books. There is no membership; nor rules, no regulations. Mrs. M. J. Frick is chairman. The meetings are open to all men and women. It is only required that they shall be interested in books, secure reservations, and pay for their dinners when they get them. It has been running four years. A few of the books that have been reviewed are:

Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes" and "This Freedom."

Walpole's "The Captives."

Jacobsen's "Neil Lyhne."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry the Californian Federation of Women's Clubs takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of its members the schools whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman

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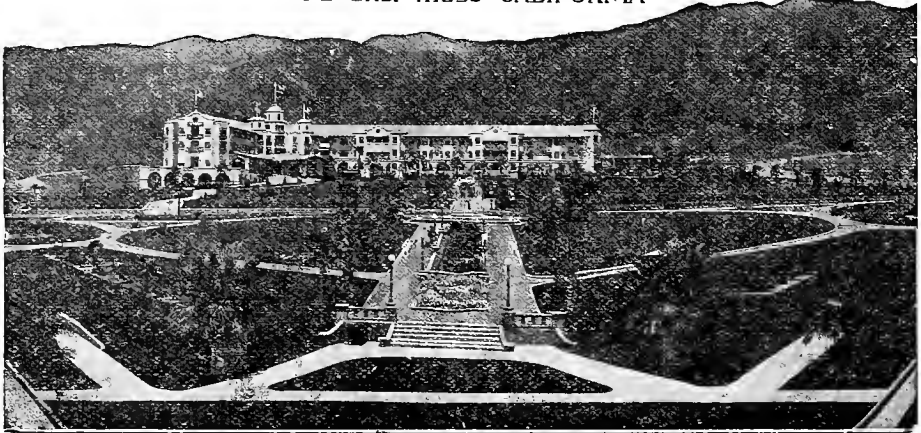
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 Farjeon's "Michael Pippin in the Apple Orchard."
 Strachey's "Queen Victoria."
 Santayana's "Character and Opinions in the United States."

The "Opinions of Anatole France."
 Stoddard's "Revolt Against Civilization."
 Brooks' "The Ordeal of Mark Twain."

COUNTY NEWS SANTA BARBARA

CARPENTERIA

By MRS. ELMER L. SMITH

Carpenteria's Woman's Club at its quarterly meeting held in January endorsed the Community Property bill; also gave \$25 to the Boy Scouts, and \$25 to the Federation Endowment Fund. Their card party a few days later netted almost enough to cover both sums above named. Disappointment reigned when they learned Mrs. Fitzgerald, State President, had been obliged to postpone her visit scheduled in January until a date a month later.

GOLETA

Goleta Woman's Club started out bravely enough by having "New Year's Resolutions" for their first roll call of the current calendar year. At latest report some of the resolves remained intact—but then, this is only February!

LOMPOC

Still another proof that the Alpha Literary and Improvement Club is forging rapidly ahead lies in the fact that a revision of by-laws has become necessary and made. Instead of being dry-as-dust necessities, new by-laws are really signposts of progress, for in

stand-still organizations such a thing as revision "just isn't done."

One program by the Alpha Club was arranged by Mrs. Stella White, and included four book reviews: "Mind in the Making," J. H. Robinson, given by Miss Doris Aiken; "Rough Hewn," Dorothy Canfield Fisher, given by Mrs. Louise Long; Frederick O'Brien's "Atols of the Sun," given by Mrs. G. W. Meals, and Edwin A. Robinson's "Collective Poems," given by Miss Leola Pattee. Music by Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. Grace Jones and Mrs. Robert C. Lilley rounded out a very pleasing program.

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA

FRIDAY STUDY CLUB

That this club is both practical and resourceful in its choice of subjects was proven by its January calendar. "Good Memory" was discussed by Mrs. H. A. Adrian, "Asbestos" by Mrs. E. E. Hauser, "The Weary Willies of Borneo" by Miss Olive Frederick, and "Madrid—A Political Achievement" by Mrs. Thomas Dawe; and for an unique roll call, on January 19th, "Name a Missionary."

SANTA BARBARA WOMAN'S CLUB

"Public Affairs' Day," in charge of Miss Margaret Whittemore, chairman of the Public Affairs committee, occupied the first date of the new year. Miss Whittemore's general report of results accomplished so far this club season included better housing conditions at the city jail; endorsement and agitation of a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of large fire crackers and dangerous high-power explosives on July 4th, and distributing among dealers pamphlets to this effect; commending the stand of the Santa Barbara theaters against showing Arbuckle films; a party arranged by the Americanization committee for



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the foreign citizens, newly naturalized, as a means of making them feel more at home in their adopted land; co-operation with the proper authorities in the inspection of food, milk and meat, and a movement toward establishing a Dr. Emerson nutritive clinic for children.

A legislative branch has been added to the club, under the direction of Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore, well known feminist worker of Michigan.

The Music Study section, Mrs. Clara E. Herbert, chairman, presented a Grieg program at its last meeting.

Most interesting and instructive was the talk on "color" given by Colin Campbell Cooper, world famous artist, on January 10th, during which the speaker illustrated his method of arriving at certain color effects by carefully prepared sketches of exquisite beauty. "A Song of the Sea," composed by Joseph McManus and sung by his brother Edward, was presented in public for the first time on this program.

NURSE'S ASSOCIATION, DISTRICT NO. 11

Six dolls about 18 inches high, each spick and span and prim as behooved her status, and representing the student training uniform of the local Cottage and St. Francis hospitals, the American Red Cross, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the John Hopkins Hospital, respectively, were auctioned off as a feature of the dance given early in January by the District No. 11 to raise funds for entertaining the California State Nurses' convention to be held in this city next June. This dance, which is the second given for the purpose stated, was under the direction of Miss Mary Hanna, chairman, with Mrs. Colonel Grave, Mrs. F. A. Conant, Mrs. Frederick Forest Peabody and Miss Florence Johnson as patronesses.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Quite the day of the current year, however, was January 17th, marked by a County Executive Board luncheon and business meeting, followed by a recital by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsainina at Recreation Center, Santa Barbara.

Invitation of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club to entertain the seventh semi-annual county federation convention was accepted, the date to be the last two days in February, at which time the Social Conference will also be in session in the city, and the federation convention program can be so arranged that the delegates may take advantage of talks made by speakers at the Conference. Mrs. Eugene Patterson, and Mrs. H. O. Koefod, of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Deane Laughlin, of Santa Maria, were named a nominating committee for officers to be elected at the coming county convention.

The assembly also endorsed the Community Property bill; commended the stand theater managers have taken against showing Arbuckle films; approved inauguration of a campaign against the use of narcotics, and endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles District Federation President, for the California State presidency.

What was said to be the largest pay audience ever assembled in Recreation Center auditorium greeted the appearance of Composer Cadman and his Indian song interpreter, Princess Tsainina, the applause storming every number seemingly being in recognition not only of the music's excellence and beauty from an artistic standpoint,—of the haunting, plaintive sweetness of the singer's velvety tones,—as a brilliant tribute to the man who had the courage to be an American through and through—even to writing and producing American music—but also in a meager way, as it were, express a token of esteem and an earnest of kindly interest and sympathy for the vanishing "first Americans,"—the Indians.



- for the club sandwich
- toasted cheese sandwich
- cinnamon toast
- croutons for the soup

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TABLE-QUEEN**

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB welcome Constructive Criticism, and that each member might have equal opportunity to express her views about the conduct of club affairs, to learn what was being done in each line of endeavor ,and to receive suggestions for improvement the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club held a symposium January 29th. Five minutes was allowed each speaker introducing a new subject without discussion limited to two minute responses, so that many topics might be considered. Great strides were made toward achieving a more perfect co-ordination betwixt ideals and actualities.

MRS. E. R. MAULE, Press Chairman.

THE LA CANADA THURSDAY CLUB met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Holden, Haskell Corners, with Mrs. P. H. Johnson and Miss May Young as hostesses.

A most delightful program "An Afternoon with Longfellow," had been arranged. Miss Louise P. Merritt and Mrs. George H. Daniels, of Pasadena, in costumes worn during the period of the poet's life, told of interesting events in his life and gave readings from his poems.

Both of these ladies are relatives of Longfellow.

Miss Elsa Anderson gave two piano solos—Country Gardens, by Prof. Garuges; Waltz, Chopin.

Miss Florence Pate sang Bercuse, by Jocelyn, accompanied by Miss Pate with the violin and Miss Anderson at the piano.

The afternoon closed with a pleasant social hour.

ECHO PARK MOTHER'S CLUB entertained members of the District Board at a luncheon on January 19, the program being filled with surprises and discoveries. First came the announcement by the president, Mrs. Charles E. Pinegar, that the club was the proud mother of a junior auxiliary exactly six

days, thirteen hours and ten minutes old. Gracefully accepting the role of grandmother so surprisingly thrust upon her, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district president, happily responded by suggesting that the child be called "Augusta," her own name, which would at the same time denote its majestic lineage. Dr. Luna Phelps, one of the distinguished members of the club, also district chairman of child welfare, acted as toastmistress, introducing each member of the board with most felicitous remarks. Following Dr. Phelps' lead a surprising number of the board acknowledged that they, too, had once been inmates of Chicago but had tried to forget that fact in the arduous duties of their respective offices. Songs by Helen Pyle Bransome were an agreeable addition to the program. The luncheon was served by the various department chairmen of the club, directed by Mrs. S. W. Black, chairman of child welfare. Plans are maturing for a building fund campaign for this progressive club which is composed of married women of all of whom are filled with the mother spirit of actual or potential motherhood.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF TORRANCE since its organization nearly two years ago has become quite a factor in the community. Organized by the ladies of Vista Highlands as a neighborhood club and meeting at the homes of the different members the ladies of this district upon becoming better acquainted with each other looked about them to see what they should do to become something more than a mere social club. It was decided to ask the ladies of Torrance to join them and form a Woman's Club. Under the president, Mrs. Charles Stock, admission was asked in the Federation and as soon as all requirements were fulfilled Torrance Woman's Club was taken into the Federation.



*With Soups,
Broths and Bouillon*

Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda wafer. And for the later course—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family tin.



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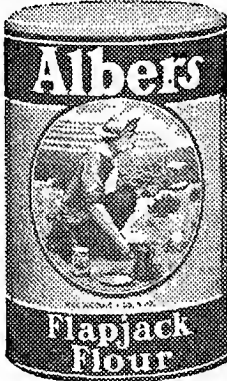
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of the
West

For a while the club met in Steffen's Hall but soon changed to the Dominguez Land Co.'s salesroom. Upon the completion of Legion Hall the club moved to this hall that the rent might help the Legion pay for its piano. At the beginning of this club year the club met in McKinley Inn, but under the guidance of the president, Mrs. Frank Sammons, and her able committee, the membership has grown nearly double and this place becoming too small the future meetings of the club will be held in Catholic Hall. The Woman's Club is in hopes of soon having a home of its own as a building fund has been started and a series of card parties are being given to add to the fund.

At the beginning of this club year when the by-laws were revised the name was changed from Torrance Woman's Club to the Woman's Club of Torrance.

The programs have been helpful in every way and have covered a variety of subjects, among them being "Proper Dress, and Hygiene," "Art," "Music," "Civic Affairs," and during the past election period "Water and Power Act," "Soldiers' Welfare Act" and "Wright Law."

The club has also in the past year furnished a chorus for the Fiesta, subscribed to the Near East Relief, toward the buying of a new town flag, helped furnish the kitchen at Legion Hall, and at Christmas took charge of the Christmas seals and the Municipal Christmas tree.

Meets the first and third Monday of the month.

PHOEBE J. MILLBURN,
Press Chairman.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF BURBANK on Friday, January 5th, entertained forty disabled ex-service men from Sawtelle at a dinner followed by a musical program.



The "staff of life" or cakes and pastries can be made equally well with Globe "A-1" Flour. It's an "all-purpose" flour of inherent goodness.

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An eight piece orchestra from the school played during the dinner and gave the first number on the program. Miss Frances Colburn rendered, with artistry, a piano solo, after which Dr. David Thompson sang a most pleasing baritone solo. Mrs. Philip McKeKlar, contralto, held her audience spellbound with Scotch songs and Fern Isom gave two beautiful violin solos. Miss Cecilia May Fischer pleased the soldier boys with two dances—one a Chinese dance, and the other an effective patriotic exhibition.

Following the program the boys were taken for a drive about the town before being taken home and many were the words of appreciation and pleasure expressed. The directors of the club, who prepared and served the dinner, the entertainment committee and reception committee, all felt that they were well repaid for the work they had done.

EXPLAINING THE SHEPPARD-TOWNER BILL

By ELLEN S. STADTMULLER, Director.
821 Pacific Finance Building

For the past twelve years various agencies have been endeavoring to reduce the infant death rate in the United States. About one child in every ten born alive died before the first year of life was ended, one-half of these dying in the first month. Due to the efforts to secure better milk and instruct mothers in care of hygiene of infancy, the death rate was reduced from 100 to 76 per 1,000 live births in 1921, but the saving of lives was all in the last eleven months, the death rate remaining the same in the first month from causes resulting from conditions before birth. This made evident the fact that the lives of these babies could only be saved by measures

Learn the better taste of Wilson's Certified Bacon

SPECIALLY trimmed from choice pork sides; expertly cured in our own salty-sweet pickle; patiently smoked—Wilson's Certified Bacon has a sweet, mild flavor, a rich, gratifying taste which you will always recognize and desire. Your dealer will supply you if you insist on Wilson's.



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which insured their being born strong, by care of the mother before the birth and drew attention to the fact that there was an enormous needless loss of life from causes connected with childbirth—about 20,000 in the registration area of the United States in 1921. At a conservative estimate, it would have been impossible to save two thirds of these lives if the mothers had known something about proper hygiene for themselves and had proper clean care at time of confinement. To combat this appalling condition, the Federal Bill for the Promotion of the Welfare and Hygiene of Maternity and Infancy (The Sheppard-Towner Bill) was passed and became a law Nov. 23, 1921, largely by the influence of seventeen national women's organizations.

- Its essential provision are:
- I. Grants to the States accepting its provisions:
 - (a) Gift of \$10,000 for the current fiscal year (1921-1922) and \$5,000 yearly thereafter.
 - (b) Of \$1,000,000 additional appropriated by Congress yearly, \$5,000 more if matched by State expenditures for the same work. The remainder is apportioned to the States on the basis of the population, if matched.
 - II. Further provisions:
 - (1) Place the administration of the funds in the States in the hands of any existing child welfare division of the State Board of Health.
 - (2) Expressly provide that this bill does not give any of its agents the right to enter homes.
 - (3) Forbids the buying or equipping of maternity homes or distribution of maternity funds.

- (4) Allow \$50,000 yearly for Federal administration.
- (5) Creates a Federal Board of Maternity and Infancy with the administration in the Children's Bureau.

This means that California has, for the current fiscal year, \$10,000 outright and by matching the State funds already appropriated, a total of about \$45,000. For each succeeding fiscal year, with the usual State appropriation, the maximum amount from the Federal Government will be \$33,112.01.

Plans for the use of these funds:


- (a) Work will be carried on by counties where possible and in rural communities.
- (b) State workers: one, for contact with public health nurses; one, to survey midwives; one, for nutrition work with mothers; and one, for dental hygiene.
- (c) Lecture bureau, films, slides, exhibits and literature.
- (d) The residue to pay the salaries of nurses to be lent for limited periods in counties where an equal amount of money is furnished to cover traveling expenses, equipment and an initial housing for a baby center. These nurses will work in co-operation with the local health officers and all physicians interested in infant and maternal welfare as community problems. A local committee will be organized to help in the health centers, interest the community and give local support.

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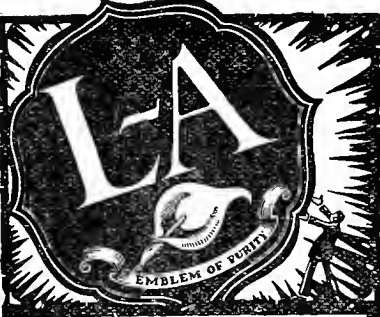
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THE HONOR ROLL

Whom will you honor in your club this year by placing their name on the roll of the Endowment Fund?

The rolls are as follows:

Founders' Roll	\$100.00 per name
Friendship Roll	50.00 per name
Service Roll	25.00 per name
Honor Roll	10.00 per name
Memory Roll	5.00 per name
Mother's and Father's Roll	1.00 per name
General Roll	Any Sum

Every club has some member who is outstanding for faithful and efficient service. Why not place their name on the Service or Honor Roll? It will be a distinct compliment and you will be carrying on a vital part of federation work in thus contributing to the Endowment Fund.

We want every club in Los Angeles District on the roll of the Endowment Fund.

MRS. HAROLD C. DEWEY,
Chairman Endowment Fund, Los Angeles Dist.

MRS. J. S. TREWHELLA WITHDRAWS
NAME AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-
DATE FOR LOS ANGELES DIS-
TRICT

Mrs. J. S. Trehwella, vice-president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, who was nominated by the Montebello Woman's Club for the State Presidency, has withdrawn her name as a candidate for this office. Mrs. Trehwella stated that she will continue her club work in the district but that her many duties along other lines made it impossible for her to consider this honor.

COUNTY CONVENTION NOTES

County conventions will start with Inyo County on February 24, followed by Santa Barbara County on February 27 and 28, and Ventura County on March 6. This means election of officers for the counties named and the presidents selected will become the vice-presidents of the district.

DISCIPLES OF COUE PLEASE NOTE

At the Lamanda Park reciprocity meeting Mrs. Urquhart read the following prescription. So many requests were made for the formula that we take pleasure in giving it to the clubs at large.

RX

Take two ounces of plain old-fashioned work,
Add one ounce of confidence,
Flavor well all through with common sense,
Color with a tincture of dreams of greater and better things,
Eliminate all waste and worry,
Speak according to knowledge, act according to conscience,

Mix well and take morning, noon and night the year round,

Sipped from the silver-lined spoon of optimism held firmly in a steady hand, this concoction is guaranteed to cure.

Have you a bottle of it on your shelf?

DR. B. JOYOUS.

NEW CLUBS

Woman's Club of Lynwood—President: Miss M. E. Ketchum, 1773 Elizabeth Street, Lynwood, Cal.

El Segundo Woman's Civic Improvement Club—President: Mrs. Helen K. Brock, 328 Virginia Street, El Segundo, Cal.

South Pasadena Sunny Slope Thursday Afternoon Club—President, Miss Mabel Cartwright, San Gabriel, Cal.

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Steer beef, milk-fed poultry, Willowbrook sausage, Willowbrook eggs,
and other good foods for your table.

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BOOST HOME INDUSTRY Order from your grocer

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Principal's Club of Los Angeles City Schools—President: Miss Mary C. Flynn, 434 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

Lincoln Study Club—President: Mrs. John Milton Cage, 2708 Moss Avenue, Los Angeles.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

I am particularly anxious to bring my Folk Song message to as many clubs as possible during my year of office. During these days of eternal warfare it is of interest to feel how closely the music of all lands draws us together and fosters love and that desire for world peace which is the goal of American women.

ANNE McPHERSON,
L. A. District Chairman of Music.

WOULD INDUSTRIALIZE PRISONS

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, speaking on the prison labor problem before the Biennial, declared that the nation's prison problem can be solved by the industrialization of the prisons and the employment of all inmates upon an adequate wage basis in the production of commodities required for governmental consumption. He challenged the women of the nation to take the first step by forcing governments conducting prisons to provide the necessary market by centralizing these supply purchasing functions. This would lead, he said, to uniform standardization and quantity orders for production that would make possible the reorganization of prison industries upon a productive basis that would permit the payment of adequate wages to prisoner workmen.

"One hundred thousand men and women," said Mr.

Frayne, "can be found on any given day in the prisons and reformatories throughout the country, and 100,000 more in the county jails and municipal lockups. The security of society makes it necessary that this army of lawbreakers be deprived of its liberty until, with safety to the public, it can be released.

"No consideration of public policy, however, demands that this army should be deprived of its liberty and kept in comparative idleness at the cost of the State, with no opportunity of earning wages wherewith to support itself and its dependents. The failure of our governments to develop an effective system of employing prisoners in productive industry, for their own rehabilitation, to afford them a chance to provide for their dependents and to relieve the State of the cost of their maintenance, has contributed largely to the ever-increasing class of professional criminals that is a serious menace to the security of the public."

No industry, in the prisons or outside, can last, continued Mr. Frayne, unless it has a profitable market for its products. In the hundreds of millions of dollars annually expended by governments which conduct our prisons, there is an ample market for the products of prison industries in supplying the commodities which those industries can profitably turn out. Centralization of the purchase of supplies by these governments will force the adoption of uniform standards. Single orders for the same commodity will then replace hundreds of purchase orders for a great variety of commodities required for the same purpose.

Of special interest is the play, "America, the Land of My Adoption," that was given recently by the clubwomen of Fresno. Several clubs have established relations with the Naturalization Court and are having Citizenship programs.

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GAME AND ORNAMENTAL

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The following slogans have been adopted by the California History and Landmarks Department, C. F. W. C.:

Mark All California's Historic Points.

Visit the Old Missions of California.

Keep Alive the True Spirit of California's hospitality.

Fill Your Mind With the Romance of California.

The Clubwomen of Sonora have prepared a resolution urging legislative action in favor of the "Mother Lode" State Highway. This highway is both historical and scenic, passing as it does through Angeles Camp, Poverty Flat and other points immortalized by Bret Harte and connecting Auburn and Sonora.

THE FEDERATION AND THE NATIONAL PARKS

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, one of the country's most valiant national parks defenders, and John Barton Payne, so conspicuous for the defense of the parks while Secretary of the Interior, have been elected trustees of the National Parks Association, which is conducting the park defense in co-operation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations throughout the country.

Mr. Payne, who is now president of the American Red Cross, was one of the speakers at the biennial. So also was Mr. Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the association, who reported the progress of the campaign for the restoration of the national parks to safety. He urged the Federation to be ready for the coming drive in Congress to repeal the Pierce amendment which five water power companies forced upon our Jones-Esch Act. Under the Pierce amendment all new national parks, unless we get up a campaign to save each in turn, pass directly into the control of the Water Power Commission.

TOWNER-STERLING BILL TO BE LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY OF U. S. CLUBWOMEN

The Towner-Sterling education bill will be made the main legislative activity of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming year, and the campaign for the Fess-Capper physical education bill will be dropped, according to Mrs. Edward Franklin White, national chairman of Legislation. Mrs. White, who is deputy attorney-general for the State of Indiana, chairman of resolutions for the biennial convention of the Federation, as well as national chairman of legislation.

"There has been little enthusiasm for the Fess-Capper bill," said Mrs. White. "There has been almost no discussion concerning it among the women, and I am confident that the prospect of a federal department of education with a member in the Cabinet will make the women of the Federation satisfied to drop whatever interest they have taken in the physical education bill."

The Fess home demonstration bill also was urged by the Federation and messages have been sent from the Executive Board to individual Senators and Representatives in Washington asking that the bill be reported from committee during the present session. The bill is said to have been held up in committee at the instance of its friends in order to leave the way clear for the Towner-Sterling bill. Reports made to the Executive Board of the Federation indicate that the Towner-Sterling bill has slight chance of passage during this session of Congress, and the women are asking, therefore, for the passage of the Fess home demonstration bill.

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good Coffee

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BEST BLEND
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You will enjoy the many other items of
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—your grocer has them

SERVICE EXCHANGE IS SUGGESTED BY THE GENERAL FEDERATION

You, dear club women, are called upon for sundry and varied efforts—to launch them in your community, and throughout your State. A bit of a sigh goes up, and then you say, "Just one thing more! And there is already so much!"

Yes, there are many activities seemingly overlapping at times, which means of course lost time, lost energy; therefore, it would seem that the era of concentration should be well under way if we are ever to do all there is to be done of the Master's work.

We clubwomen all have some home duties—some, many more duties than others, but all filled with the desire to do that which is best fitted to do, enjoys most, and therefore does best. There must be those who would help out with tasks that are irksome and

confining to us but not to them. What a wave of thankfulness would go up over the land if the two could be brought together!

Why not, then, exchange services? Why not a center for service exchange? It is so simple to correlate information regarding women's service in a community—TO MAKE A REGISTRATION of the WOMAN POWER IN PEACE TIME.

As you know the General Federation feels it is worth trying, and its special Committee on Service Exchange puts before the clubwomen of the country the following suggestions:

1. Have the leading club or clubwoman call together representatives of all organizations doing any

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Van de Kamp's

HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS
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LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL




First Run Pictures and Goldwyn Special Productions
Musically Interpreted by the
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
The Finest Musical Organization on the Pacific Coast

ASK FOR
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PRODUCTS

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A HOME INDUSTRY

kind of service—social welfare groups, Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., Red Cross, Friendly Helpers, groups working with soldiers (especially with the disabled), shut-in societies, church guilds, women's exchanges, etc., etc., and put before them the following plan:

(a) Organization (To be adapted to needs of State Federations and individual clubs):

1. Secure a Chairman in each club community. (This will be excellent work for a Community Service, or Social and Industrial Conditions Department or Committee, and may be just the thing they are waiting for.)

2. Instruct the Chairman to get together a Committee composed of representatives delegated from any and all groups as the above. These representatives will thus draw upon their own particular membership for volunteers for registration.

3. This central committee should form a small working committee to attend to details of the registration or exchange. Upon the efficiency of this working committee will depend the value of the whole movement for accuracy and quality of information, together with intelligence in efficiency in handling it (receiving, recording and giving out the information), will determine the value of the Exchange.

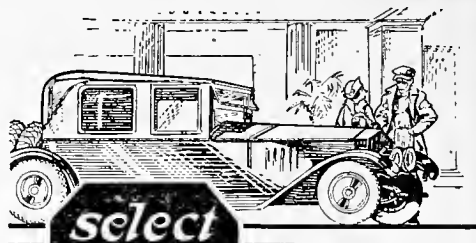
(b) Management of the Exchange or Committee:

1. Install a card file showing details of name, address, kind of service, volunteer or paid (and how much), amount of time to be given, references, remarks. A card file of inquirers should also be kept and should contain the same questions as are given on the worker's cards.

2. This card file, and the one responsible for it, should be centrally located, easily accessible, the one in charge of it some one who will give it REGULAR attention, and can be reached any time by telephone. (The central committee of representatives from all kinds of groups should determine the location and arrange for the financing of same.)

3. The main duty of the club or clubs is to secure recruits. Let a committee canvass the membership, as should a committee in each other organization represented in the Exchange) tabulating the result and putting the information into the central bureau or exchange. All possible publicity should be given to this work through the press, the clubs and all the other organizations not only to secure workers but to secure those who need various kinds of work or services performed.

4. The local Woman's Exchange, or the Red Cross,



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as you do
your
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would be the natural centers for this information, and with the co-operation of all the other groups in the way of financing, etc., would in all probability add this very valuable information for the community to its regular and routine work.

5. A regular and systematic canvass should be made in all organizations for new and up-to-date information.

6. The financing must be settled by the community organizations themselves through their representatives in the central committee. If handled entirely by a woman's club or clubs, then the various club treasuries will be called upon to carry this on. The other organizations should also be called upon for contributions. A small fee may be charged the registrants—both the workers, or service givers, and the inquirers or the service needers. A club office with its equipment of telephone, clerk, etc., may become the registration center, or it may be the local Woman's Exchange, or the Red Cross, or the Y. W. C. A. Somewhere a place will be found for this.

(c) Kind of Service:

1. Primarily to render clerical and secretarial assistance to the Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, Social Welfare, etc.

2. Read to convalescents, shut-ins, blind, the old and friendless—and render any other loving service that will make for their comfort and happiness.

3. Care for children by the hour, or for an invalid, etc.

4. To give friendly, clerical help. To help in households, as in darning, mending, sewing, even in the other household tasks. (The kinds of service are almost limitless, and will develop as the exchange and its purpose becomes better known.)

This is purely and simply REGISTRATION of the WOMAN POWER, whether it be volunteer or paid. It is a practical and altogether feasible undertaking in any and every community, large and small. This is surely coming for it is a necessity of the future. Why not anticipate, and be ready?

Take this up earnestly and thoroughly, for by establishing Service Exchanges in your communities, you are helping one another in your EVERYDAY life—making it a little easier, a little brighter, a little happier for every one, because you are serving one another.

(Mrs. J. R.) AGNES SCHERMERHORN,
Second Vice-President,
Chairman of General Federation Service Exchange Committee.

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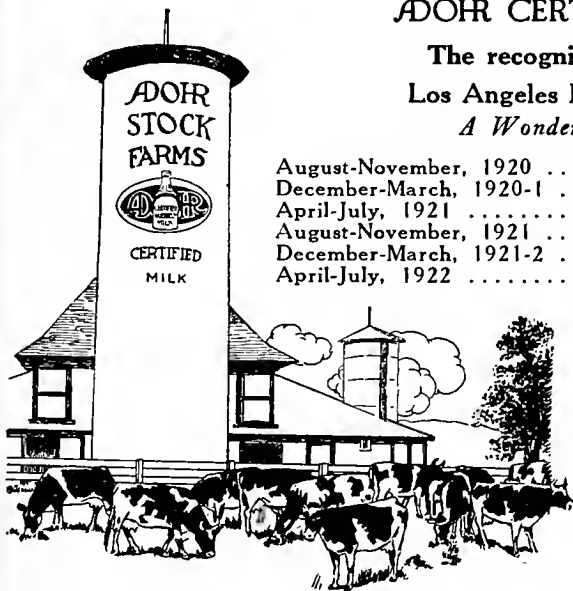
The recognized Standard of Quality
Los Angeles Health Department Scores
A Wonderful Consecutive Record

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December-March, 1920-1	99.0	per cent
April-July, 1921	99.1	per cent
August-November, 1921	99.3	per cent
December-March, 1921-2	98.45	per cent
April-July, 1922	98.7	per cent

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PURE MILK

THE PROBLEM OF THE UNDER NOURISHED CHILD

The request of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent Teachers Associations that the supervisors of Los Angeles county provide money for the feeding of hungry school children in the schools and that the home teachers be made the official investigators of the county charities for this purpose, has been thoroughly investigated by a committee from one of the prominent federated clubs. After an exhaustive investigation it was decided that these two proposals would require special legislation as they could not be carried out under the present laws. While there is undoubtedly a problem of the undernourished child in our public schools, this condition is due to many causes of which poverty is only one. Parental ignorance and neglect and lack of home control was also found to be contributing causes and for these reasons the problem of the undernourished child cannot be treated adequately as a relief problem alone. Parents of many of these children resent having the names of their children given to the county charities and there is a serious question as to the advisability of putting children on the records because they need milk. At present the municipal nursing bureau has 12 or more baby welfare conferences in the poorer sections of the city and also two clinics for children of school age. The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has nutrition classes in 28 schools and the Salvation Army supplies the milk needed where the

parents cannot pay the full cost. This work is educational and milk is supplied as treatment and not as a relief measure. In view of these facts it seemed best to recommend that an extension of this educational type of work be made; that feeding of school children should be accompanied by careful follow up work to be of real value; that an educational method be used; that a close co-operation should exist between the workers in the relief, health and educational fields. This can be accomplished without new legislation and without the confusion caused by the entry of the workers of one department into the field of another in an official capacity.

Gleason's Parliamentary Digest

ARE YOU READY FOR THE QUESTION?

As many as are in favor (state question) say "aye." As many as are opposed say "no." The ayes have it, the motion is carried, and our Club will form a Parliamentary Section as soon as the new edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest is printed.

The third edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest will be ready March 1st, 1923.

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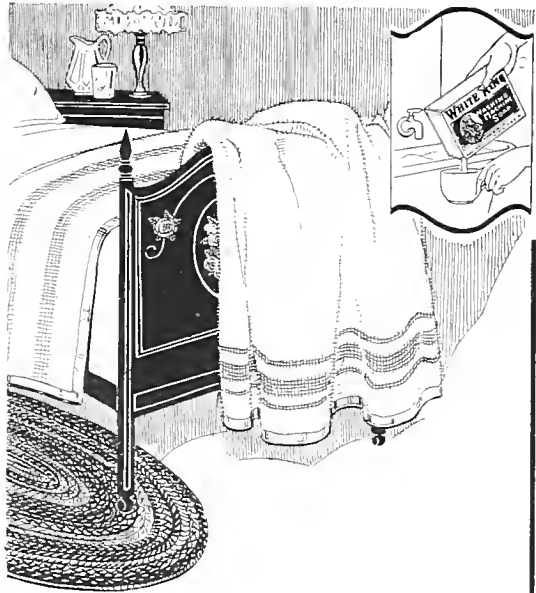
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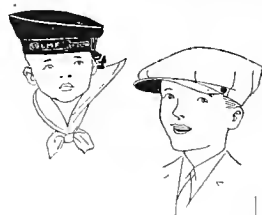
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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

MARCH, 1923

No. 6

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
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Mrs. W. A. FITZGERALD, President C. F. W. C. General Manager
MRS. CAROLINE C. McQUINN, 3619 Adair St., Los Angeles; Tel. So. 5506-W. Managing Editor

Copy from the Clubs Must Be Sent to the District Press Chairmen.

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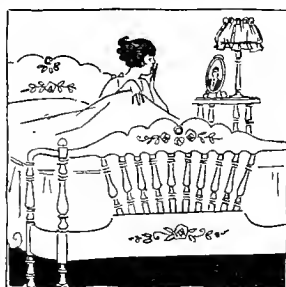
And for the ladies innumerable articles of toilet ware, such as vanities, purse mirrors, hand bags, powder boxes and combs, together with such indispensables as barrettes, hat pins, Juliet sets—

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IN CORRECTION

Through a typographical error in last month's Clubwoman the caption of the "correct dress for club women," photograph read "evening wrap," instead of "street coat."

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CLUB MEMBERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HOME PRODUCTS CAMPAIGN

Responses continue to pour in from all parts of the State to the letter of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, requesting individual statements from federated clubs on their attitude toward the Federation's movement to promote the use of California-made products as a means to increase employment and thereby diminish crime. In practically every instance unanimous and unqualified endorsement is given. To date more than thirty thousand women, fairly representing the purchasing power of as many families and of scores of separate California communities, are on record through their organizations as pledged to the whole-hearted support of the campaign.

Notable among the indorsements recently received by Mrs. Fitzgerald are those of the Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, two of the largest and most influential organizations in the Federation and in themselves comprising a membership of forty-five hundred women. Writes Mrs. Grantland S. Long, president of the Ebell of Los Angeles: "The Ebell of Los Angeles can be relied on to further any movement that may have for its object the popularizing of California products."

The Los Angeles Section, Council of Jewish Women, comprising more than six hundred leaders in Jewish affairs, unanimously indorses the campaign and pledges the support of its membership.

The Pasadena Shakespeare Club, with a membership of more than a thousand influential Crown City women, sends its indorsement and pledge of co-operation.

The Highland Park Ebell Club, Los Angeles, whose membership is about four hundred, enrolls itself under the banner of California Products.

Other Los Angeles clubs listed among the warm supporters of the undertaking but whose indorsements have not hitherto been printed are the Los Angeles Music Optimists, the Gleason Parliamentary Club and the Women's Osteopathic Club.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES

January 22, 1923.

California Federation of Women's Clubs,
Los Angeles,
California.
Mesdames:

Your campaign to encourage the buying and using of more California made products meets with the hearty endorsement of the Wholesale Dry Goods Association and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of this City. It is our understanding that you intend, through the medium of your paper "The Clubwoman," as well as by bringing the matter to club members in other ways, to urge your members to buy goods manufactured in this City, the object being to secure employment for the many thousands of people coming to California annually to take up their residence here.

Every dollar that a retail store sends back East in payment for articles manufactured there, goes out of California never to return, while every dollar that it puts in circulation here in California for our articles of home manufacture is placed in continuous circulation with our home population.

The day before yesterday the buyer for one of our largest department stores in this City placed an order with a local apparel manufacturer amounting to \$2600.00 and told the manufacturer to call the next morning and he would receive a confirmation of the order. When the manufacturer called, yesterday morning the buyer informed him that the firm was sending him to New York that day to purchase in the New York market and consequently he had cut down his order from \$2600.00 to \$600.00. There was no question as to the quality of the goods of the L. A. manufacturer or as to his prices and had the buyer placed this order locally it would have cut down his excuse for going to New York by just that much.

In this particular instance it meant the laying off of a few girls who needed the work.

The members of your clubs who are the wives or mothers, sisters or daughters of the owners, the merchandise men or the buyers of our retail stores should do their duty by their less fortunate sisters of the state and bring their influence to bear to see that these business men place all of the orders possible for California manufactured products and thereby insure for their less fortunate sisters the opportunity to earn their living, in this the most favored state in our beloved Land.

Very truly yours,
EUGENE A. HOLMES,

Secretary,

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED APPAREL MANUFACTURERS.

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STATE NEWS

STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS—1922-1923

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THE EDITOR'S WORK BENCH

One who views en masse the activities of the various clubs is appalled at the number and variety of improvements and reforms the organizations are asked to support. Will we sponsor this and approve that? Lend our influence to this and commend that? Most of the propositions brought before the clubs are worthy of support, but it is quite impossible to give of our time and strength to every worthy cause. A few things well done is better than dabbling in many. Outside interests know the value of Club influence even better than we do and if we would keep the value of our influence and power it behooves us to guard it carefully and give of it thoughtfully. It would lend dignity and worth to our commendations if we gave them the weight of mature consideration. Numerous clubs are ruling to defer, until the next meeting, all requests presented for official approval. This, at least, gives the impression that thought is being given the matter presented. The value of anything is computed on the ease or difficulty of obtaining it. Let us not cheapen our greatest asset.

SENATE BILL NO. 600

California Clubwomen unite in supporting Senate Bill No. 600 in case the appropriation for Home Demonstrations is not returned to the State budget.

One of the finest things about the California Federation of Women's Clubs is the response City Clubs and individuals outside the rural community are making to obtain for their farm sisters the continued service of Home Demonstration. City women are not doing this because they realize that contentment on the farm will react to their own advantage in food prices in the cities, but rather because of the growing spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood among us. The farm woman has few educational advantages as compared with her city sister. Our State President, Mrs. Wm. A. Fitzgerald, in her visits to country clubs, has seen the results of the Service of Home Demonstration and the eagerness for its continuance. In a message to Club Presidents on January 31st, Mrs. Fitzgerald has asked for the co-operation of us all. We will not disappoint her, or our farm sisters.

Members are asked to urge first that the appropriation for Home Demonstration be returned to the

State Budget under the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, and second in the event of failure to achieve this, that we urge the passage of Senate Bill No. 600 and the Governor's approval of it.

LEND OUR INFLUENCE

ANNE M. GODFREY

*Educational Representative of Naturalization Service,
Department of Labor*

One of the most important phases of American citizenship is the actual court procedure of naturalization. It has been the endeavor of the naturalization service to raise the standard of this court procedure from the depths to which it had fallen in years past. In the effort to raise this standard the women of the Federated Clubs may be of invaluable assistance. Their mere presence in the court room lends dignity, and is often an inspiration to the judge to maintain a high standard of educational qualifications. In the rural communities, by securing the co-operation of the presiding judge, they may materially assist by putting on a brief ceremony which will show to the men or women taking out citizenship papers that we who are Americans value our citizenship and welcome into our ranks those of foreign birth who are desirous of sharing our responsibilities, as well as our privileges.

I urge upon every club woman the importance of visiting the court during naturalization proceedings, as she will learn two things. First, how much she herself does not know concerning our Constitution and History, and secondly, how important it is to provide proper educational facilities for those who have not had the opportunity of a public school education in this country, and who have come to our shores ignorant of American ideals and American institutions.

Another important feature is the solemnity with which the oath of allegiance is delivered, either by the clerk or the judge. Our women may do much by using their influence to dignify the rendering of this oath.

I call upon the women of California to show their appreciation of the citizenship which they have had for so many years by using the weight of their influence in dignifying the court procedure of naturalization.

ART DEPARTMENT

MRS. R. CLARKSON COLMAN

State Chairman

"Windswept", Painting by Benjamin C. Brown

The reproduction on the cover this month is from the painting by Benjamin C. Brown, painter and etcher, of Pasadena. It was painted on the hills of Marin County, bay of San Francisco (near Mill's Valley).

Mr. Brown has been identified with California art for many years. His versatility is remarkable. He has always been keenly interested in technique and has experimented and worked faithfully towards perfecting his own.

He studied at St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Julian Academie, Paris. Among the prizes and medals awarded him are those from California Art Club, Portland World's Fair; Panama-Pacific; Seattle World's Fair; Panama-San Diego and Sacramento. Mr. Brown did much in the early work of establishing the Print Makers Society of California.

For the last year Mr. Brown's health has not permitted him to paint. His friends hope he will soon be able to resume his activities.

Sculpture by Julia Braken Wendt

The first cut of a work of art by a California artist used on the cover of the February Clubwoman was by Julia Braken Wendt, sculptor, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wendt began her studies in the Art Institute of Chicago, and later assisted Larado Taft in his studio. She assisted with the decorations and carried out several independent commissions for the Chicago Exposition. Many prizes and awards have been given for her splendid work. She has a fine colossal group, "Art, Science and History", in the Museum of Exposition Park, Los Angeles. She has been very active in the California Art Club and has done much towards its success. She is a member of the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. Wendt's work is of classic beauty. She has fine technical ability. Her wide sympathy and constructive criticism have been of great value to art students.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE EXPERIENCED HOME- MAKER

There is a demand for home economics teachers in California as this State is obliged to employ a large number of teachers trained in other states.

It is possible for experienced home makers, who are graduates of a high school, to secure a teacher's credential in home economics of high school grade in

one-half the time required for the student who has not had home making experience.

Two years' credit for four years of acceptable experience as a home maker is substituted for two years of the usual four year requirement for the preparation of such a teacher.

The applicant must have had four years of experience after the age of eighteen in managing a home and in performing all of the usual duties of a housekeeper. She must have had at least four years of schooling beyond a complete elementary course or its equivalent in private instruction.

The courses for training such teachers will be open only to women over twenty-two and under forty-five years of age.

A select number of women meeting these requirements and who have made much of their home life, women of unusually fine personality and who have the capacity to do upper division college work will be eligible to enroll for such courses.

Each year about sixty women have enrolled and have proven themselves competent to qualify as successful home economics teachers.

The State Supervisor of Home Economics Education upon notification will be glad to meet such persons who can not conveniently visit the institutions offering such courses and decide whether or not such persons would be eligible for enrollment.

The Southern Branch of the State University at Los Angeles and the state teachers' colleges at Chico, San Jose, Santa Barbara and Fresno are co-operating with the State Board of Education in offering this course.

Full details will be given to persons communicating with one of the above institutions or with the State office.

Very sincerely yours,

MAUDE I. MURCHIE,

*State Supervisor of Teacher-
Training Courses in Home Economics.*

State Board of Education,
Sacramento, California.

AN URGENT NEED

Our President, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, in a state-wide message on January 31st, called attention to the fact that the \$57,000 necessary to maintain the service of Home Demonstration in California has been cut from the Budget of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture.

Senate Bill No. 600 has been introduced by Senator Poggs to provide \$57,000 for the continuance of Home Demonstration work in California. In case this appropriation is not replaced in the State Bud-

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New fashions daily augment our assortments.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

get, the passage of this bill and its subsequent approval by the Governor is our only means of saving to the State of California this unique and unparalleled service—a service which has proven itself to be of inestimable value to the rural community.

Home Demonstration Backed by California Federation of Women's Clubs

As you know, in both the Central and in all State Federations of Women's Clubs, for the past four years Home Demonstration work has been fostered as one of the most important pieces of women's work. The California Federation of Women's Clubs was quick to respond to this opportunity to serve the women of California, its departments of legislation, Country Life and Home Economics co-operating in this with the State Board.

The Present Status of Home Demonstration in California

We now have in this state a Home Demonstration agent in each of 21 counties, a specialist in Nutrition instigated by our department of Child Welfare, a specialist in clothing and one in home furnishing. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, then State President, and the response of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, that in the legislature two years ago, agents were made available to five of these counties. These agents do more than strictly Home Economics work. With results of all departments of the College of Agriculture open to them, they assist in poultry raising, sanitation, bee culture, and other activities of the farm home.

The Demand

That this service has been successful and worth while is shown by the fact that our women in each of these 21 counties are eager to keep their agent, while those of 10 other counties want to secure one this year. Our past State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, now in Vina, is Chair-

man of Home Demonstration in Tehama County; Mrs. Sarab Railsback, of Hanford, has done much to secure the service for Kings County, Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs, Mrs. Earl Lukens of Auburn, and many other prominent club women, are looking to the California Federation of Women's Clubs to help Home Demonstration in this year's extremity.

The Prospect

We are now facing not only the impossibility of expansion, but the probability of the cancellation of the work. We also relinquish the use for this purpose of federal funds made possible through the Smith-Luyer Bill.

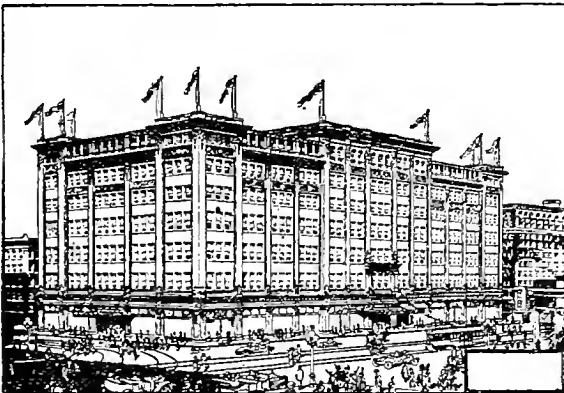
The Remedy

Every club woman in the State of California should have a part in making this service possible to the women of our state during the coming two years. Urge (1) that appropriation be returned to State Budget, or (2) urge your Congressmen and Assemblymen to work for Senate Bill No. 600, and let the Governor know that you expect his signature on this bill. Mrs. Fitzgerald asks also if you will please ask others to do the same. *Do it now.*

JANUARY GLEANINGS

EMILY M. TIMERHOFF

Intense interest and competition marked the "January for Clubwoman Month" campaign—after the gears had been shifted several times because of faulty transmission. The dear young New Year number was all of that by the time it went 'round, and under, and over the Christmas mail impedimenta, to carry the news of its proposed extension of circulation. Once under headway, however, with plenty of gas, a good race was run, and 95 names of new subscribers added to the list by the 31st. Such momentum



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Things to
Remember:

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Robinson's IS NOT
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J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND

was gained that the subscriptions are making February as interesting as its predecessor. Mrs. E. R. Maule, chairman of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, won the State emblem offered as prize for the longest list; Mrs. Dorothy B. Nixon, of the Redwood City Woman's Club, and Mrs. Otho Waterman, Los Angeles Wednesday Morning Club, tied for second place honors; Mrs. Leland Irish, of Cosmos, and Mrs. Leander Levy, of South Side Ebells, tied for third. The State circulation chairman wishes to thank those who gave of their time and enthusiasm in promoting the endeavor, and to prophesy that a rich harvest is yet to come. Mrs. E. C. Kesling, of the Travel Club, Los Angeles, already has follow-up plans for a Membership Drive, "The Clubwoman" to be an initiation gift to each new member.

MRS. O. W. MARCH FOR VICE PRESIDENT

The State Convention is almost upon us, and as part of the procedure of that Convention comes the election of officers.

We have in the field a candidate for Vice President, Mrs. O. W. March, of Chico. It is not necessary to speak of the qualifications Mrs. March possesses. We have all been associated with her these many years in Club work and know her sterling worth. We appreciate her splendid executive ability, her power of leadership, her loyalty to her co-workers and the cause she represents, her fearlessness when she has once determined her course, and above all, her absolute open-mindedness and fairness. Mrs. March is a past President of the Northern District, and her long experience in Club activities has given her a grasp of Club problems and a vision of the tremendous possibilities for the women of the State.

Her name was first presented by the Chico Art Club, of which she is President.

Because the Northern District is at the present time the logical one to receive this recognition, and because we have in Mrs. March a candidate who will be a credit, not only to her County and District, but to the State, that we the Club women of the Northern District take the privilege and pleasure of endorsing Mrs. O. W. March, of Chico, for the office of Vice President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

PRIZE CONTEST FOR COMPOSERS

MRS. S. L. PLATT

State Chairman of Music

Believing it will stimulate our local composers to greater efforts, and more appreciation of native talent, we are urging Districts of our Federation to offer a prize for the best musical composition, either instrumental or vocal, to any one within their District, prizes to be awarded and the winning numbers rendered at the time of their District Convention.

The San Joaquin Valley District is planning a contest and much enthusiasm is being manifested. All manuscripts must be submitted under an assumed name, accompanied by a sealed envelope with the same assumed name on the outside and with the composer's full name and address inside.

A resolution was passed recently at a Congress of Music, making an appeal to the poets and composers of America, that they create more songs of the people, and that they give themselves to this peacetime cause with the same devotion that was shown in war time.

Fresno, January 19, 1923.

Announcing

The purchase of the Engraving
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SALINAS UNVEILS CORNERSTONE

A large crowd gathered on Lincoln Avenue to see the unveiling of the cornerstone of the new Civic Club house of Salinas. The day was perfect and the ceremonies were conducted without a hitch. A temporary platform had been erected, and on it were seated Mrs. Chas. L. Melander, president of Salinas Civic Club; Mrs. J. B. Porter, chairman of building committee, and mistress of ceremonies for the day; Mrs. H. M. Tenny, president of the San Francisco district, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. J. H. Andresen, third vice president of the San Francisco district; Mrs. Frank Lauritzen, district chairman of California History and Landmarks; Mrs. L. H. Garrigus, past president of the Monterey County Federation; Mayor G. A. Daugherty, and Rev. J. A. Tancock.

Mrs. Melander called the assemblage to order and introduced Mrs. J. B. Porter, the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Porter presided and gave a talk on the origin of the club house, and introduced the different speakers.

America was sung. The beautiful club collect, beginning "Keep Us O Lord from Pettiness, Let Us Be Large in Thought, in Word and Deed," was read by Mrs. Tenny in an impressive manner.

Daugherty is Speaker

Mayor Daugherty gave a splendid informative talk on the evolution of woman in life's business, social or economic. He also showed the responsibility of woman in present day affairs to make certain the heritage to the future, of the wisdom and patriotism of the founders of the republic. His address was followed by "America, the Beautiful."

The last speaker was Mrs. Tenney, who said, in part: "The greatest of all books warns us that where there is no vision the people perish. I am glad that the women of Salinas have had the vision, and have been obedience to the vision which has inspired the building of this club house."

"The vision of the Salinas Civic Club has always spelled 'service' from its very inception. Its very name implies service to the community in all matters of public good. And this service to the community means service to the child, service to the foreigner, service to city government and to every organization that helps to keep the home sacred, and citizenship worthy of the noblest American ideals."

"Your Civic Club has not had a narrow and selfish vision of service. It has believed in the larger federation which united the women of the state and of the nation into an organization for the service of the commonwealth and country. It has made itself a vital link in the chain which binds them together for the common weal."

Progressive Step

"We are not surprised, therefore, that your energy and enthusiasm turned upon the problem of your own house and has enabled you to gather funds and erect this beautiful building. It marks a great step in your progress, and we trust it will be the vantage ground for still greater success. And this will come when you realize that the secret source of all abiding good to the individual or society is spiritual."

"The spiritual is the real, and its inspiration lifts above all considerations of class and creed, all distinctions of class and creed, all distinctions of race and birth; above the aristocracies of wealth and position; and its great passion is love, and its great purpose and hope are to transmute all the values of the transient and perishable, into the true and the eternal. I can think of no better motto for you as you enter upon your larger advantages and responsibilities than these words:

Inauguration Month

To many, significant as a month of New Merchandise—

To others, it stands unique as a month of strong Values—

Because it is a month of Spring, it is given to the Romance of Flowers — blossoms everywhere—

But to distinguish it from ordinary months of celebration, Bullock's has endowed it with particular stress upon Service and things akin — Cheerfulness, Courtesy, Sincerity—

It will begin Monday, March 5, a day of many New Values.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock"
Saturdays

"What care I for caste or creed,
It is the deed, it is the deed.
What care I for class or clan,
It is the man, it is the man.
What care I for cloth or stole,
It is the soul, it is the soul.
It is the faith, it is the hope,
It is the struggle up the slope,
It is the brain, the eye to see,
One God, and one humanity."

Cornerstone Unveiled

The cornerstone was then unveiled by Mrs. J. H. Andresen, third vice president of the San Francisco district, after which the music section beautifully sang, "The End of a Perfect Day."

According to custom, it was most fitting that these ceremonies should end with a benediction, and the Rev. J. A. Tancock asked the audience to repeat with him that most beautiful and perfect of all petitions, "The Lord's Prayer," after which he pronounced the benediction, and all departed to their respective homes feeling that this had been the end of a perfect day.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY FEDERATION

ELEANOR McCULLOUGH

The San Francisco County Federation is functioning 100 per cent. All departments well chairmened with energetic committees assisting.

Salvage Shop

Under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Sahlein, the Salvage Shop is carrying on. The Federated Salvage Shop is operated for the benefit of the Children's Hospital and the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs social service department. It is the ambition of the committee to have a club

home for working girls directed and managed by the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

This department cleared \$4,200.00 in one year.

The conventions are held quarterly and splendidly attended. Each convention brings its list of new clubs; ninety-four now being affiliated with a membership of 13,000.

Women's Building

The big work of the City Federation now is the erection of their Women's Building. One of the largest affairs ever planned was held on the afternoon of November 24th, when the building committee held its mammoth card party in a number of large hotels simultaneously. The proceeds are to take care of the overhead for the new building until it gets under way. Plans for raising the funds for the proposed building are being pushed ahead now that the Community Chest has been so successfully accomplished.

The first payment on the site, the S. W. corner of Sutter and Mason Streets, have been paid largely by donations.

Women may join the association at the following rates of membership: Life, \$100.00; out of town, \$50.00; contributing, \$20.00. The last may be only taken out until March 1st, 1923. All charter memberships are life memberships. There is also a memorial roll, \$1,000; founders roll, \$1,000; pioneer roll, \$500. Each of the last two also carry votes at the rate of one vote to every \$50.00.

The \$50.00 out of town membership is proving very attractive to women all over the State. This membership makes it possible for any woman out of town to enjoy the full privileges of the building when visiting San Francisco and carries the regular vote.

Membership is open to any woman whether she is a member of any club or not.

JEVNE'S

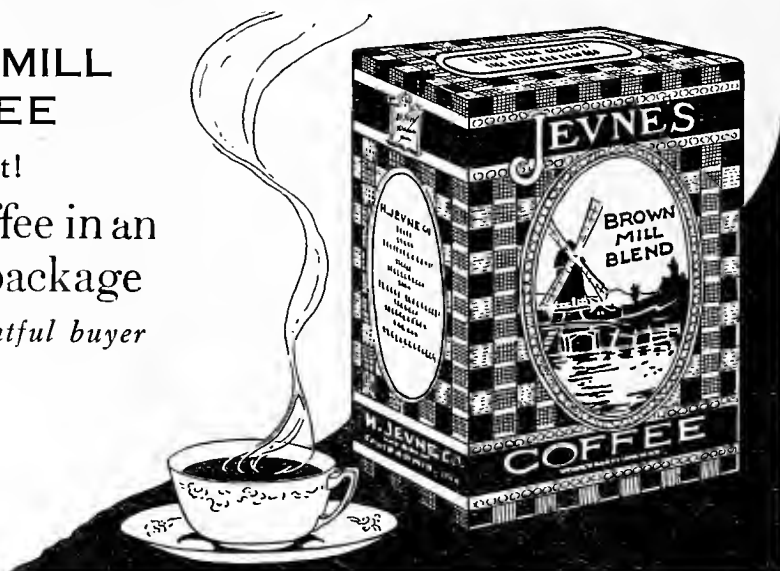
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saving, because of
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age.



The amount to be raised to pay for the "lot" is \$191,250, \$71,500 of which has already been subscribed. The building will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

The plans of the building include every facility for the housing of club meetings, service for business women and provision for concert and lecture halls which will be for the convenience of the public.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight is chairman of the Executive Committee—headquarters at the Bank of Italy.

Music

Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, chairman of Music of the City Federation, is giving a great deal of attention to the perfecting of plans for a concert by Sousa's Band for the benefit of the school teachers and children of San Francisco schools.

Outdoor Art

The Federation is working toward the end that the Column of Progress be restored.

Junior Auxiliaries

Junior Auxiliaries have been formed in several of the clubs, among them the Corona, Cap and Bells, and the Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. J. E. Butterfield is the enthusiastic chairman of this committee.

Legislative

Mrs. Robert Dean reports progress in legislative matters particularly interesting to club women. All plans for a "Clean City" Drive are about completed.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

SARA JOSEPHINE PRYOR

Press Chairman

The San Francisco District Board held its regular monthly meeting at the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco.

co, February 12th, with the president, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, presiding. It was an all day session and the members lunched together in the dining room of the hotel.

The Board passed resolutions urging the Governor and Legislature of California to replace the appropriation for Home Demonstration work in the budget, and also resolutions urging the Legislature to vote to accept the appropriation made to the State of California under the Shepard-Towner Bill.

Dr. Theresa Meikle, Chairman of Legislation, gave an account of the work she had been doing at Sacramento under Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State Chairman of Legislation. She also carefully explained the provisions of the new Community Property Bill.

Letters were read from the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club and from the Los Angeles District asking the San Francisco District to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. John C. Urquhart for State President. The Board voted to endorse Mrs. Urquhart. They also voted to endorse Mrs. E. J. Wales, of San Francisco, as candidate for the presidency of the San Francisco District.

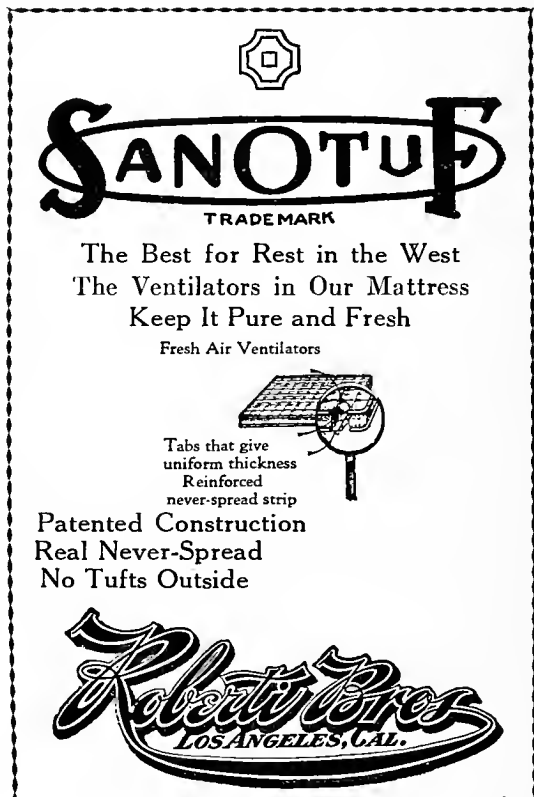
The name of Mrs. H. M. Tenney was presented as a candidate for the office of State Vice-President-at-Large for the State, and received the unanimous vote of the Board.

Mrs. Tenney announced the following members of the Nominating Committee for the election to be held by the San Francisco District at their Convention in April: Mrs. George R. Mullin, of San Francisco; Mrs. A. S. Pierson, of Sausalito; and Mrs. John M. Vickerson, of Burlingame. Resolutions Committee, Miss Jennie Partridge, of San Francisco, Chairman; Rules and Regulations, Mrs. F. A. Sponagle; and



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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Program, Mrs. E. J. Wales, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, Chairman of Education, called attention to the cuts made in educational appropriations in the new budget for California and pointed out some of the serious results which will follow this cut.

Mrs. Morris, the new Chairman of Junior Auxiliaries, states that her chief difficulty is in converting mothers to the idea that their girls need such organizations.

Mrs. Josephine Martin-Wilson, Chairman of Literature, was the honored guest at a very delightful Literary Tea, given by the Petaluma Women's Club recently. Mrs. Wilson gave the members a very interesting talk. Mrs. Wilson plans to hold a Literary Meeting the third Tuesday of each month at the Fairmont Hotel, at one o'clock, where the study of Shakespeare will be taken up. The Merchant of Venice is the first play to be considered.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch, who is taking the place of Mrs. Stanton as Chairman of Public Health, announces that San Francisco is to hold a Child Welfare Week in San Francisco, March 6th to 10th, which will be managed jointly by the Club women, the Board of Health and the Association of University Women.

Mrs. W. L. Sales, Chairman of Motion Pictures, reports much interest being taken in the subject of Film Betterment. Club women are attempting to support managers in the showing of good films. A Santa Cruz Club recently offered a prize to the school children of Santa Cruz for the best essay on "What Constitutes a Good Film", with very interesting results.

THE TOKALON CLUB of San Francisco has taken upon itself the presentation of a letter of welcome to each applicant successfully passing the Citizenship Examination in the San Francisco Courts.

Mrs. H. F. Dyer, Chairman of Country Life, has made an interesting suggestion to the clubs of the District. She urges each city club to entertain at least one country club each year, and each country club to entertain at least one city club and thus bring about a better understanding of the problems and work handled by each.


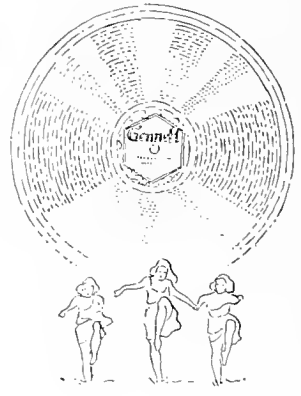
THE SAN MATEO WOMEN'S CLUB has a very flourishing Junior Auxiliary which has been in existence for over a year and any clubs desiring information about the practical workings of such an auxiliary can obtain same from the president of that club.

THE WATSONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB has organized a Junior Auxiliary recently and they hope to have as glowing reports to give of its workings as have the San Mateo Club.

SAN MATEO COUNTY CLUBS are very active in civic and benevolent work. The Military Hospital at Palo Alto is one of their special charges. At Christmas time, 461 stockings were filled and presented to the inmates of the hospital by the clubs of the County. One club presented garments and tobacco to the inmates of the County Farm at Christmas time and another club had a public Christmas tree for the poor children of the community. And groups of club women have visited the County Hospital with a committee of Supervisors.

A new line of industry is to be taught the inmates of the Palo Alto Hospital, according to Mrs. John M. Vickerson, Chairman of Co-operation With Ex-Service Men and Women. It is that of book-binding, which can be done successfully by cripples. As no appropriation has yet been made by the Government, it will have to be supported by private subscriptions, and Mrs. Viikerson will be glad to receive any and turn them over to the proper persons.

THE SAUSALITO WOMEN'S CLUB is another

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one much interested in Ex-Service Men. They have as their special charge a Psychopathic ward in the Letterman Hospital, which they keep supplied with tobacco and other extras which contribute to the comfort of the patients confined there.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY CLUBS are very busy with plans for the State Convention which is to be held in Eureka in May. Anyone who possibly can should attend the convention as there is so much of interest in that country that is not to be found elsewhere and the people of Humboldt County know how to entertain visitors. Any woman who attended the District Convention held there a few years ago can testify as to that. The trip to Eureka will be a delight to both those who go by auto and those who go by train, but the auto travellers will have a little the best of it as their road takes them through some of the big red-wood groves. They will find a well graded, comfortably wide highway all the way from Sausalito to Eureka with not an unlovely nor tiresome mile of road throughout the whole distance.

THE SOTOYOME LITERARY CLUB OF HEALDSBURG claims to have the oldest active club woman in California in their club. Aunt Polly Reynolds, as she is known to the community, has already passed her 98th birthday. In spite of her advanced years, Mrs. Reynolds takes an active interest in club work, doing her part on the program and attending meetings quite regularly. When Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Tenney were in Healdsburg recently as guests of the local clubs, Mrs. Reynolds was one of those present at the luncheon given for the visitors and spoke a few words of greeting from her place at table.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

MRS. W. E. DARROW

Press Chairman, Amador County

*Amador County Federation of Women's Clubs
Welcomes New Citizens*

A number of club women were present in the Superior Court when several applicants were admitted to citizenship.

The Principal of the Jackson High School and the Principal of the Grammar School attended with classes of students to hear the examination, which was conducted by United States Examiner F. M. Littleton before Judge Vicini. Following the hearing of the various applicants, Mrs. J. J. Wright, County Chairman of American Citizenship, greeted the three men and one woman who successfully passed the examination.

Mrs. W. E. Darrow, President of the County Federation, gave a short talk and said it was part of club work to help the foreign born to become citizens, and in so doing club members would become more loyal and better citizens themselves. Mrs. Darrow welcomed the new citizens in the name of the Amador County Federation of Women's Clubs.

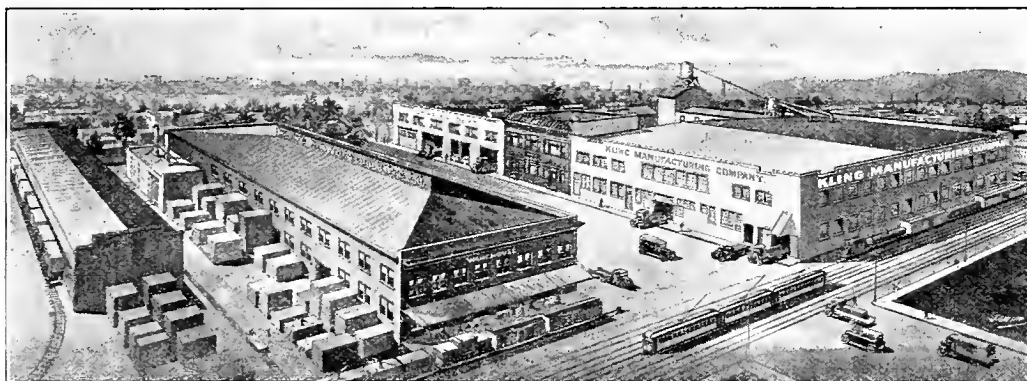
Mrs. Eudey, President of the Jackson Club, read America's creed, and presented each applicant with a copy.

Following the program an informal reception was held in the club room and refreshments were served.

During the reception, Miss Frances Burkett, County Librarian, made a few remarks and invited the new Americans to make use of the County Free Library.

Mrs. Mary Warrington, head of the Red Cross for this district, spoke to them on behalf of the Amador County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. V. S. CAMPBELL

Press Chairman

Imperial County Federation had the very great pleasure of hearing Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District, at the Thirteenth Annual Convention held in February. It was the first time that many of the members had ever heard Mrs. Urquhart deliver one of her masterly addresses, and it was considered a real privilege. Of course she spoke on the theme that fairly consumed her soul, "World Peace," and the hearts of the club women were touched by the great theme and the deep spirituality of the speaker.

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald was detained by illness and could not be at the convention, and the District President, through a misunderstanding as to time and place, failed to come, but it was a great meeting anyway and its results will be far reaching.

The most important resolution passed, urged that action be taken by the Secretary Charles E. Hughes to close the line between California and Mexico to minors, after 6 p. m., unless they are accompanied by parent or guardian. Those living far away from this menace to young people cannot imagine the importance of this action of the Federation. Already other organizations are backing the Federation in the movement and results are certain to follow.

The clubs of Southern District are doing much constructive work this winter, judging from reports reaching their Press reporter. San Diego clubs are making a fine record and the full reports appearing in the local press of their city are inspiring clubs of other sections to greater things. And in passing, it might be said that this is one of the best reasons for giving club activities due publicity. So many fresh, new ideas are thus passed along and it strengthens Federation mightily.

Riverside Woman's Club is having wonderful programs and is growing in numbers and influence amazingly. It, too, knows the value of publicity and the press reporter does her full part, as does the County reporter, Dr. Louise Harvey Clark, who never fails to send her budget in good time for "Clubwoman". The Club recently had a wonderful afternoon with Mrs. Rex. Goodcell on literature. It has also had programs on civics, music, drama, etc., and has a most interesting period on current events at each meeting, with those to take part appointed at a previous meeting so that they have time to see out worth while events for the brief discussion.

The Laguna Beach Woman's Club has subscribed for "Clubwoman" for circulation from the Laguna Public Library. "Landscape Gardening" was the theme of a most delightful address by Kate Sessions of San Diego delivered before this Club.

The San Jacinto Club has started a membership campaign, each member to act as a committee of one to secure a new member. The club gave a community supper in February which was very enjoyable.

Beaumont Club had a rare treat in an afternoon with Miss Shipp who spent several years in Switzerland, and gave to the club first hand information of this interesting little republic. The students of the high school and upper grammar grades attended the meeting to hear this gifted woman as she discussed the life of Switzerland in all of its phases. "Needs of Knowing One's Own Town" was the interesting subject of an address before this Club by Dr. White, in the course of which he said:

"God and nature choose the occupations and the

school helps the boy and girl to unpack the tools of their intellect."

Highland Woman's Club sends a most interesting report. Modern Art, a delightful Travelogue program given by Miss Ruth Randall, and others equally as good have been held since the last budget went forward. The club voted \$125 to furnish a room in the Old Ladies' Home, in connection with the county hospital.

Banning Club enjoyed a program given by Prof. W. H. Head, dramatic instructor of the Venice High School, who read "Esmeralda" with splendid effect.

Lakeview Nuevo Woman's Club is a new one on the list of Southern District. At least the first report from it has just been received. "Emigration" with an interesting discussion following a well prepared paper by Mrs. R. N. Clapp, afforded a very much worth while program.

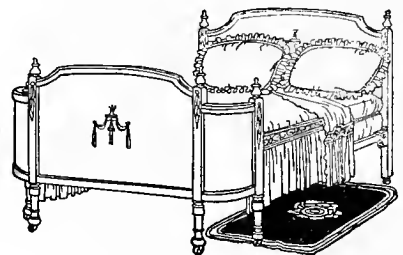
Wednesday Club of Riverside heard Mrs. E. Henry Van Way recently on the "City Home League," which has an interesting history. From a very small beginning the League has grown to a membership of more than 300, representing practically every organization in Riverside. It was called at the time of its organization the City Missionary Union, later the name was changed to City Home League.

Several of the clubs of Southern District have passed resolutions asking that provision be made in the state budget to continue the home demonstration work under the department of university extension, but it is noted that most of the organizations are less free about endorsing measures or propositions of any

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sort than they were in former years. The Ten Thousand Club strongly favors holding over all propositions coming before it for approval until the members have had an opportunity to inform themselves on both sides of the question. As there are always two sides to every question, it would seem to be a safe policy and if endorsements of woman's clubs were harder to secure, they would likely have greater weight with those whom they seek to influence.

Americanization programs have been favored in Imperial County this season and real accomplishments are noted. History and Landmarks also is coming to be a live subject. Just now the County Federation of Imperial is sponsoring a movement to have high school students prepare essays on the history of their respective sections of the valley, which it is believed, will result in the collection of much valuable material. The essays are to be bound and kept in the various public libraries of the County for reference purposes. Cash prizes are to be given for the best, the State Chairman of History and Landmarks to pass upon the lot for the capital prize. The organization is also planning to erect a monument to the first white man who braved the perils of the desert and crossed it when no living thing except the horned toad lived here.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

The next meeting of the Hemet Woman's club, January 18, will be addressed by Mayor McNab of San Bernardino. Mrs. George Benson, chairman of the civics committee is in charge of the program for the afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. Guy Smith and committee.

The San Diego Club signalized its 31st anniversary on Tuesday, February 6th, with a birthday luncheon and costume party in the banquet room of the Maryland Hotel. Th President, Mrs. Fred O'Farrell, presided.

The occasion was one of special tribute to those who became identified with the institution between 1900 and 1910, among whom were included several past presidents; Mrs. C. S. Alverson, Mrs. W. G. Morgan, Mrs. E. M. Capps, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. G. W. Frye, Mrs. Grace German, Mrs. Ida F. Johnstone, Mrs. Benj. Lake, Mrs. George Crippen, Mrs. J. B. Starkey, Mrs. Maud Frary, Mrs. F. S. Hartwell and Mrs. R. M. Dunlevy. Mrs. C. S. Alverson, the senior member, acted as toastmistress, and in introducing the honored guests suggested that she was bringing the Garden of Allah to the Club for the day and each member as she was presented represented some feature of the Garden of Allah. The two mountains, the gairy spirit, Elfa, May the beautiful time of the year, Kindness, the Spirit of Hope, Sara, the bird Lobo, and the spirit of courage were responded to by clever toasts from these ladies.

A fashion Revue, planned by the Program Committee followed in which a group of Club Members replicated by appropriate costumes, many of fashion's vagries from the 15th century down to the present day. Mrs. M. A. Schur, as Dame Fashion in fairy garb and wand, heralded those who followed: Mrs. O. F. Quarforth represented a lady at the court of the 7th Charles of France; Mrs. Marcus Robbins, a lady from the court of Queen Elizabeth, with huge puff sleeves and stiff ruff; Miss Marie Girard, the

Clubwomen Should Buy

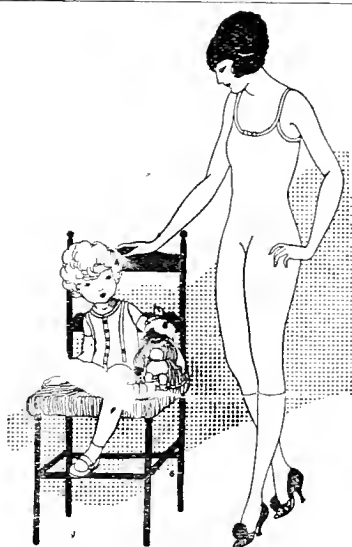
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Colonial Dame, with wig and curls and panniers wide and ruffled sleeves; Mrs. Clyde Holmes, a beauty of Civil War days with hoops too wide for any door, had modest legs in pantelettes; Mrs. Eugenia Jackson represented a lady of the eighties, with tight basque and drapery and all the news of the day in her bustle. Mrs. Karl Klitten presented a figure not wholly unfamiliar to most of us in her costume of the early nineties, with huge mutton leg sleeves, tight waist and bell skirt and towering hat pinned on the top of a huge pompadour. Mrs. Antoinette Tate, in her chic sport costume, represented the hipless, waistless, corsetless flapper of 1922.

Songs of long ago were sung by Mrs. Frank Heskett, whose appealing voice is always a charm to her audience.

Altogether the occasion was distinctive by innovation and doubtless will be regarded as one of the pleasantest of the many pleasant feature occasions of the San Diego Club.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Hannah R. Jacobs, Press Chairman

Saturday, the 4th day of February, was a red letter day for the Club women of Sutter and Yuba Counties, it being the occasion of the Sutter-Yuba Federation, which was held at Sutter, when several hundred women prominent in Club work were present.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. H. Dam, who reviewed the work of the organization, and spoke very feelingly of the loss of three active members during the past year, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Wheatland, Mrs. Kate Hageman of Meridian and Mrs. Frances Ebert of Marysville.

Mrs. W. H. McPherrin, President of the Sutter Club, gave the address of welcome, and Rev. Julian

gave the invocation. After the Secretary and Treasurer's report, the Chairman of various departments reported as follows:

Miss Hazel Forbes reviewed the press work of the Clubs.

Mrs. G. W. Hall asked the Club women to patronize and encourage best films and urge their friends to attend the better film week, from Feb. 3rd to 10th.

Miss Ada Ohleyer, of History and Landmark section, said the marking of the camp of John Fremont in the Sutter Buttes with bronze tablet, would take place this coming spring.

Mrs. L. L. Williams reviewed the child welfare department and its accomplishments.

Mrs. A. R. Gledhill spoke on agriculture and good roads.

Reports were then given by the Presidents of the nine clubs comprising the Federation, which were intensely interesting and showing much activity and progress along their various lines of work.

At noon a delicious chicken luncheon, with all the accessories, was served in the gymnasium, where the tables and all the decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season, and where covers were laid for two hundred and twenty-five.

The afternoon session was opened with music by the Girls' Glee Club.

Mrs. E. V. Jacobs, of Meridian, gave a brief outline of her work as Press Chairman of the Northern District.

Mrs. J. L. Richards, Vice-President of the Northern District, spoke on Americanization work. An endorsement was given by the Federation for Mrs. John Urquhart, of Los Angeles, for President, and Mrs. O. W. March, of Chico, for Vice-President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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Fifteen minute addresses were given on "Child Welfare," "Country Life," Relation of Physical Education to the Health," "Education" and "Home Economics," by five high school professors, as follows: G. W. Spring, Sutter High; L. P. Farris, Marysville High; F. B. Schoch, Wheatland High; J. E. Fraser, Live Oak High; Cree T. Work, Yuba City High.

Miss Frances Switzer, Public Health Nurse, talked on "Effect of General Hygiene on the School Child."

Mrs. A. L. Miller, President of the Northern District, spoke on "General Conditions of Club Life," and Mrs. W. W. Green, of Biggs, Chairman of Legislation, reviewed several bills before the Legislature.

Two resolutions were passed, one in favor of an appropriation to be made in the State Budget for a Home Demonstration agent in rural communities, and the other adopted was in favor of the new "community property law."

During the program the following musical selections were rendered and much enjoyed.

SILVER CUP FOR WINNING SCHOOL

The Maywood Woman's Club in the Northern District, is offering a silver cup, to be presented to the school winning the music memory contest. The outline for the contest is not quite complete, but the committees will soon have all details arranged.

All schools having some sort of a musical instrument will be qualified for entering the contest. The children will be given certain music each day. This will be repeated so as to familiarize them with the different selections, and in time they will be able to tell instantly upon hearing the music played, the title of same. The final contest will then take place.

This will not alone benefit children who have not the opportunity of hearing good music in their homes but also the outside community. They are showing great interest in this, and it is hoped it will prove highly successful.

At the Colusa County Federation, held in Williams, February 9, with Mrs. C. A. Poage presiding, resolutions were passed favoring the return to the State Budget of the full appropriation for the Home Department of the Farm Bureau and endorsing the Com-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry the Californian Federation of Women's Clubs takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of its members the schools whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman

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munity Property Bill now before the Legislature.

Of the many special programs given the Marysville Art Club by its President, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, and her associates, none has been of deeper interest than that of "Founders' Day," January 8. Beginning with luncheon, in honor of the past officers, it was an afternoon long to be remembered, a real landmark in the history of the Club. The Club-room was crowded, and every expression of interest was given through the program.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the Club was the first note in the friendly fellowship of the early days.

Mrs. L. R. Brewer, a charter member, gave the Club Collect, bringing out by her reading the beauty of the selection.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman, in her usual charming manner, and in a few sincere words, welcomed those pioneers, and set forth what their efforts meant in the welfare and progress of the Club. The first officers of the Club were then invited to take their old places for the afternoon and Mrs. Freeman gave her chair to the first President, Mrs. C. W. McConaughy, who thanked Mrs. Freeman and her staff for the pleasure given these officers in bringing them together once more and bringing to their minds the problems those first years brought, the early struggles, and the lessons these had taught. She reviewed briefly the start of the Club, and the purpose for which such a Club is organized. Mrs. A. L. Miller, another charter member, gave two piano selections, the first number, "Solitude," and asked the members during this selection to think of their faithful fellow-member, Mrs. Ebert, who has so recently left them. Mrs. Miller's rendition of this wonderful bit of art was most feelingly and beautifully given. The second number was "Iris" and the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Miller

was enhanced by her description of the meaning of the composition.

The minutes of the first meeting were read by the first Secretary, Mrs. C. L. Hexter.

Miss Hale, the Corresponding Secretary, then told of the endeavors of the Club to strengthen the organization.

Mrs. Stanwood, recognized as the founder of the Club, although she disclaims this honor, said the Club had been formed by a number, and that one of its outstanding features was the fact that it was not a one woman Club, but was the result of the thought and service of many, and today we see the result of this little group holding on.

The group of songs by Mrs. Boulton was a delight to the audience, and the accompaniment, beautifully played by Mrs. Orlin Harter, added much to the numbers.

Mrs. David Powell, in her reminiscences of the first five years of the Club, brought out many interesting stories of the struggles of those years, and told of their efforts to interest the greater number, and to accomplish this had formed many varied sections of thought.

Mrs. Lawrence Schellig reviewed the second five years, which covered the war period and the construction period, and in many ways the hardest years of the Club life, for with the demand for war work many discouraged the keeping up of Club work and spoke of the vision and foresight of Mrs. A. H. Boulton, the President during these trying years, and her persistency in keeping the Club alive for the relaxation it brought its members, and the work it must do later.

Following the program tea was served, and many expressions of pleasure and congratulations were



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heard on the success of this, the first celebration of Founders' Day of the Marysville Art Club.

SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT

Mrs. C. Kimball Crane, Press Chairman
THE DELANO WOMAN'S CLUB is adding materially to its building fund by giving food sales. Girls' auxiliaries are being formed throughout the valley, several new ones having been added in the last month and great enthusiasm being shown. It is well to train these young girls to take the places of their elders in later years.

THE TULARE COUNTY FEDERATION, under the direction of Mrs. Hilger, is certainly a force for good in the County. It has held two meetings, one at Tulare and one at Terra Bella at both of which the state president, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and the district president, Mrs. Turner, were present as well as several of the County presidents of the district. This organization is also doing good work along citizenship. We inadvertently mentioned the naturalization day held at Visalia as being sponsored by the Welfare Club; as a matter of fact it was planned by the county chairman of Citizenship or Americanization, Mrs. Ernest Dudley, assisted by Mr. Tucker, community service chairman and the silk flags presented to each new citizen were donated by the Visalia Lodge of Elks. Mrs. Dudley is planning a Coming of Age party in the Visalia Municipal Auditorium on February 22 for every young man and woman in the county coming of age during the year 1923. This may be the beginning of accurate lists being kept of the ages of the young people as is done in some of the states where political literature is sent them for three years before coming of age.

At a conference of the Tulare County Federation held in Exeter recently, under conservation it was voted to have placards printed to be placed in the hills asking the people to save the red bud which is in danger of extermination because of vandalism. It was also voted at this conference to hold a fair at the Indian reservation above Porterville on St. John's Day, June 23; prizes to be awarded the Indians for excellence in basketry, cattle, etc., these prizes to be financed by the federated clubs in the county.

THE THREE RIVERS CLUB, 48 members, is making layettes for each baby born in their community, and also presents each baby with a bank containing a small amount. This club has also raised money by giving dinners, etc., and is helping to finance the enlargement of the Three Rivers Community Hall by adding another story.

THE DINUBA WOMAN'S CLUB recently featured a musical program with compositions by California artists given on the violin, piano, and vocally.

THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE of the Parlor Lecture Club recently gave a party to the trainees of the Veteran's Bureau. The entire program, which included a skit was given by the men, the program ending with dancing and refreshments.

THE MARICOPA WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB gave a card party recently thereby adding materially to its building fund.

THREE RIVERS CLUB—It is believed that the Woman's Club of Three Rivers is the first organization of its kind to form a committee dealing especially with National Park matters. Owing to the location of Three Rivers on the very boundary of the Sequoia National Park the women of the Club naturally take a keen interest in everything pertaining to the development and protection of this national reserva-

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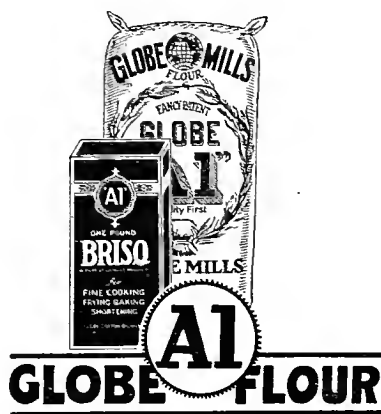


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The Superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, when invited to state in what way the Three Rivers Woman's Club could co-operate with the National Park Service, pointed out immediately one of two methods of assistance:

He urged the members of the Club to collect all possible data about the discovery and early history of the Sequoia National Park region, with the idea that this data when collected might be embodied in the government pamphlet of rules and regulations.

Another method of assistance which the Woman's Club of Three Rivers hope to adopt at an early date is the restoration to its original form of the enormous hollow Sequoia log at Log Meadow, about three miles from Giant Forest. This log was for many years used as a dwelling place by early explorers, trappers and cattlemen; in fact, John Muir describes it in his first visit to Giant Forest and availed himself of its shelter for several nights. The log has recently fallen into disrepair and the Park Service officials are extremely glad to have the assistance of the Woman's Club of Three Rivers in putting it into its original condition. The advice of the older residents will be sought so that the log may be restored.

It is expected that the Woman's Club will co-operate with the Superintendent in many other ways, and, indeed, a movement is on foot to protect against automobile vandals the foothills approaching the park which are so heavily visited by motor parties of the San Joaquin Valley that flowering trees and other scenic attractions are considerably injured.

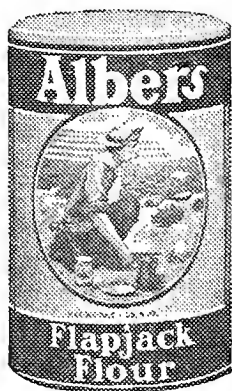
Specimens relating to the Park as well as old photographs, magazines or newspapers with articles will be very acceptable and placed in the museum.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE ANNUAL L. A. DISTRICT CONVENTION APRIL 2, 3 AND 4, 1923

All roads will lead to San Luis Obispo for this important convention which is also the biennial election for district officers. The first meeting opens at three o'clock on Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district president, presiding. This will allow those leaving Los Angeles Monday morning to be present at the opening for, as Mrs. Urquhart put it, "if the train is late we will sing until you get there." Railroads are making special rates and there is also the auto bus to say nothing of the aeroplane if one does not care to use individual machines. For information in any department the following local committees will be in charge: Hostess and General Chairman: Mrs. Queenie Warden. Chairman: Mrs. J. M. Hedding, Pismo. Hospitality: Mrs. Ethel Meeker. Publicity: Miss Gail Black. Reception: Mrs. F. A. Rideout. Signs: Mrs. A. Bolton. Time-keeper: Mrs. Charles St. Clair. Tickets: Effie Brewer. Check Room: Mrs. Theo. Maino. Housing: Mrs. Hildegard Cox. Ushers: Mrs. Mayme Jensen. Platform: Lillian Brown. Badges: Lydia McIntyre. Door: Mrs. William Brooksieb. Program: Mrs. Sam Toganazini. Lunches: Mrs. Charles Taylor.

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President at office by appointment only.

March 8—L. A. District Board meeting, 10 o'clock. Second Thursday.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

March 1—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin. First Thursday.

March 5—Motion Picture Conference, 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Hummell, chairman. First Monday.

March 8—Program Conference, 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Sterling, chairman. Second Thursday.

March 9—Conservation Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

March 14—Drama Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

March 15—Federation Secretaries Confer-

ence, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

March 15—California History and Landmarks Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edith McDivitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

March 21—Press Conference, 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace W. Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

March 22—Parliamentary Law Conference, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

March 22—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrial and Social Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. L. B. Doan and Mrs. Margaret Frick. Fourth Thursday.

March 23—Child Welfare Conference, 10 o'clock. Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

March 2—Woman's Club of Sawteille.

March 10—Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey.

March 12—Culver City Woman's Club.

March 22—Woman's Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock.

March 23—Woman's City Club of Long Beach.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Convention time is upon us. Following closely upon the splendid ones of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties we have the district convention at San Luis Obispo to look forward to on April 2, 3, 4.

This year we are taking our convention to one of the remote parts of the district where the clubs though few in number are courageous and hospitable and are eager to show to the other parts of their district that they are a live vital part of the Federation. Let us show our appreciation by going in large numbers. The county work will be featured on one day; the best speakers obtainable on International Relations will be heard; good music and plenty of time reserved for presidents' reports added to the pleasures planned for us by the local clubs should be inducement enough to bring out a full delegation. This is our Annual business meeting which this year carries with it election. In so far as we take an interest in our club elections do we show our appreciation of our club privileges.

While to many the convention means the closing of the year's work evidenced by the reports of work accomplished, it should also be the nucleus of the next year's work and therefore of great interest to new presidents. It shows the greatest wisdom to begin to build on what has been accomplished by those who have been working on the problems. The talks will be planned with future programs in view, and should contain so many suggestions as to excite thought and indeed give us food for the next year's work. We want you to enjoy your convention and will gladly welcome suggestions that might be woven into the program.

Your department chairmen are required to present a report of the years work at this convention. They no doubt are asking their chairmen to send in reports

of the work in the industrial clubs. This is so important as these reports should tell the story of your splendid work. Your president will have three minutes only in which to tell of the outstanding work of the whole club but you have the privilege of going into detail as to your particular subject. Will you do it and get the report to your chairman by March 26? (Mrs. J. C.) AUGUSTA W. URQUHART.

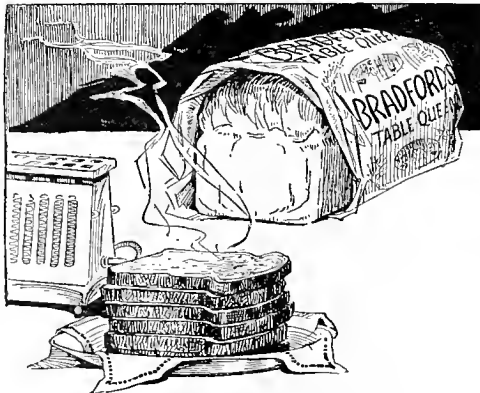
FORMAL OPENING OF THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB

By CHARLES E. FREDERICKS, Press Chairman

One of the major club events of the season took place in Los Angeles when the completely transformed home of the Catholic Woman's Club opens its doors in February.

A double reception marked the opening of this newest Los Angeles club house, which is situated on San Marino at Menlo. The afternoon reception at 2 p. m. was in the nature of a housewarming for all clubdom. Many women notable in public affairs were present. The following speakers were introduced by Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, the president of the club, for the afternoon program: Mrs. Harry L. Dunnigan, chairman of the Building Committee; Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. O. P. Clark. The speakers were followed by a musical program under the direction of Mr. Thomas Taylor Drill and Mrs. William G. Summers, musical chairman.

The evening reception at 8 p. m. was a strictly club affair for members of the club and their families. The evening program was opened by the Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, who dedicated the building and the following speakers were heard from: Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs of Los Angeles; Mr. George R. Kress, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson and Judge Paul J. McCormick.



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The new Catholic Woman's Club Building will be remembered as the former home of the Friday Morning Club on Figueroa which was purchased by the younger organization and moved in sections to its new location in the western district of Los Angeles. The building then underwent a renovation from which it emerged very much changed and modernized, both inside and out, but retaining the old Spanish mission architecture so appropriate for a Catholic Woman's Club.

To the new clubhouse will always cling some of the atmosphere and tradition of the many brilliant affairs which it sheltered in its old location, despite its new decorations and furnishings.

THE OBLIGATION OF CLUB MEMBERSHIP

By MRS. CHARLES S. MCKELVEY,
District Parliamentarian.

Every privilege that comes to us in life brings with it a corresponding obligation. Are we, as club members, enjoying the privilege of club membership and forgetting its obligations?

Club elections and annual business meetings are approaching. Are we interested in the nominations for office that our club shall have the very best officers possible? If nominating ballots are sent to the members, are we of the number who conscientiously fill in the ballot and return it in the time required? Are we willing to start nominating petitions for members who have proven their ability and have them properly signed? Will we be present on the day of election to cast our ballot or will we be among the eighty per cent of club members who do not vote?

Are we among those for whom some entertainment

must be provided on the day of the annual business to insure our attendance? Do we examine proposed amendment to the by-laws, compare them with the ones to be amended and vote intelligently? Do we talk for or against business introduced and vote accordingly and then accept willingly the decision of the majority? In short, are we satisfied to accept for our club the answer to the question, "What kind of a club would our club be, if every member were just like me?"

THREE B'S FOR PRESS CHAIRMEN

By GRACE W. FRYE

Be prompt! Be brief! Be newsy!

This was the condensed advice given at the last press conference by six successful club editors. If you can use only one of these for your District News editor this month; please "*be prompt.*" With your co-operation a column of pointed paragraphs of individual interest will be started as "Club Inklings." For the March roll call at press conference please bring a very brief article telling of some humorous incident that has happened in your own club circle.

WOMEN AND LEGISLATION

By FLORA BELLE NELSON,

District Chairman of Legislation.

Our clubwomen are not yet quite alive to their opportunity along legislative lines. While many have responded splendidly in indorsing the proposed Community Bill to which the Federation is pledging its support, there are still many clubs which have taken no action and the very fact that the subject of legislation is often relegated to the end of a long program and then allowed only a very few minutes, indicates that women are more engrossed in other subjects.

If the assemblymen and senators both in Washing-

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ton and in Sacramento are to real yrepresent us, we must register our wishes with them. They will be largely guided by the groups which make themselves most strongly felt.

January 27, 28, and 29 were set apart as Child Labor Days, but just what have you done for the important Constitutional Amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 232? This has been recommended by President Harding and indorsed by numerous organizations. But do not merely indorse the measure—get into touch with your congressmen or subscribe money to help in the campaign being waged by the National Child Labor Committee at 102 E. Twenty-second Street, New York City. There are certain very definite things which we can do.

A certain noted lecturer begins his talk by asking, "What is the greatest thing in your community?" In all his years of lecturing only very rarely has any one made what he deems the correct answer, namely, "The children of the community." If there are any great commercial industries, such as mines, oil wells or the like, they will be mentioned first by the people. But in the last analysis, the child power surely deserves first place and it is impeartive that we conserve and protect this power of our nation merely from a material standpoint and how much more if we also evaluate the social side.

Get in touch with your Child Welfare Chairman as to other child legislation which should be fostered. It is very important that our present state legislature ratifies the governor's approval of the Federal Shepherd-Towner Bill so that California may avail herself of her share of the national appropriation under it.

In addition to the measures before the state legislature to which our State Chairman of Legislation, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, has already called our attention in a previous issue of this magazine, I ask you to

consider Assembly Bill No. 1 amending the Juvenile Law so elementary schools may be established in detention homes; the bills providing for the transfer of Whittier State School from the Institutional Department to the Department of Education; Domestic Relations Court Bill, Senate No. 6; Senate Bill No. 10, which provides for additional years of University Course in Southern Branch of State University; Bill for Schools to operate cafeterias at cost; bill to convert Sonoma Industrial Farm into home for shell-shocked veterans, all of which are on file at public and law libraries, or which may be obtained from Secretary of State at Sacramento. Let us keep informed as to progress of these bills when legislature reconvenes in March and in meantime interview our various representatives while they are home during the recess. Many of them would be glad to enlighten us on any phases whcih we may wish to discuss.

WHY NOT TRY THIS PLAN?

Pomona Ebell raised \$100 for the Endowment Fund by holding "Tag Day" in connection with their regular program.

Each member was interested and glad to give 25 cents toward a fund which means advancement and progress in our federation work.

MRS. HAROLD C. DEWEY,
Chairman Endowment, Los Angeles District.

MARCH OPENING FOR THE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF GLENDALE

By MRS. JOHN R. WHITE, Press Chairman

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale is not only a typical woman's club, but typifies in many ways the spirit and fortunes of the city in which it had its birth.

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GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

The Revised Edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest is off the press, and our Club will form a Parliamentary Section.

Mrs. Gleason has been urged to form another Beginners' Class which will open Monday, March 12th, 2 P. M., at 1110 W. 30th St, Los Angeles. Those interested call 21083 for further information.

DRILL JUST OFF THE PRESS

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SAM S. PORTER

It began, as have so many other clubs, in meetings at the homes of a group of congenial women and in 1904 it was formally organized under its present name. The fact that twenty-six charter members are still on the club's roster is evidence of the enduring nature of the bonds which first brought them together and that have attracted a membership now closely approximating 1000.

In its early, formative years, the club became deeply rooted in the life of the town though an unassuming institution. When it got into its teens it began to have growing pains, started a hope chest and indulged in talk of a club home. During the war, however, all that was put aside. The club's energies and its treasure went into war work and government bonds.

With the advent of peace old hopes revived, ambitions expanded. Brand boulevard property was purchased for \$6500, which speedily became too valuable to hold and was sold for \$30,000 with which a larger site was purchased at Lexington Drive and Central for \$17,000 on which a beautiful clubhouse of modified Spanish architecture is now so nearly completed that the club will occupy it the middle of March. It has cost \$83,000, financed in large part by long time loans secured from the heads of big corporations who have watched the development of the organization and have confidence in its stability and integrity. The club will also spend not less than \$20,000 for furnishings and equipment of the building which includes besides a very up-to-date auditorium seating 800, a banquet hall, tea room, lounge, palm room, committee rooms, kitchen, caretakers' quarters, etc.

The financing of these things has stimulated a money-raising campaign which has been a liberal education in what can be accomplished by teamwork coupled with enthusiasm, energy and determination.

But the club has also developed along cultural lines and supports nine flourishing sections in addition to its fortnightly programs.

The woman who is guiding its destiny as president during this most strenuous year is Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who has been an active member since 1910, and whose wisdom, charm and tact have rallied all the forces of the club to her assistance.

Associated with her are Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, first vice president, who has been a veritable captain of industry as chairman of ways and means; Mrs. C. W. Houston, second vice president; Mrs. John C. Dunn, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Ayars, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, treasurer. Mrs. Campbell also has a very able board of directors, and the backing of past presidents who are filling important committee appointments, notably Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the executive building committee, and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, chairman of house committee.

Included in the list of women who have served the club as president are: Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, Mrs. Robert A. Blackburn, Mrs. Edgar W. Pack, Mrs. Martha Morris, Mrs. Mary Gridley Braly, Mrs. Alphonso W. Tower, Mrs. Raymond Chase, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, Mrs. E. W. Willisford, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Campbell.

DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE

BY DR. LUNA B. PHELPS,

District Chairman of Child Welfare.

The monthly conference of the child welfare workers should be great value to all club women interested in this vital department of our work.

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Each month a different problem relating to child welfare is presented by a specialist in the subject and free discussion follows.

Are you presidents and child welfare chairmen doing your part to make these conferences the power in the district that they may be? Let us remember that "Strength united is stronger," and join our forces for worthwhile study followed by definite accomplishment for the welfare of our little citizens.

We are asked by our state chairmen to find out what our children do and where they work before and after school and Saturdays and Sundays. Such information can only be obtained by the efforts of a large body of women.

Many of our young children are cared for quite largely by the older girls in the family, just such girls as are in our junior auxiliaries and their friends. These girls will be the mothers of the future. Many of our schools are having "Little Mother Classes," where care and feeding of infants and young children are taught, but many of our young girls are not having this opportunity. If the Juniors in your club would like just such talks given in an attractive way, call upon your chairman and she will furnish you a speaker.

EXHIBITION OF FRENCH ART

By Mrs. RANDALL HUTCHINSON,
District Art Chairman.

An important event, scheduled for the month of March at the Los Angeles Museum of Art, is the exhibition of contemporary French art. It is one of the most comprehensive exhibitions of modern art that has ever been shown in Los Angeles.

The list of exhibitors is broad, including such names as Cezanne, Claude Monet, Degas, Renoir, Pissarro, Sisley, Bertha Morisot, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin, Matisse, and Puvis de Chavannes. Among the sculptors we note with pleasure the great Rodin and the magnificent Bourdelle.

Among the many exhibitors are those who never once gave up their ideals to please the public. Through such sincerity their work becomes impressive and brings forth admiration. To study the works of these innovators and to acquire a definite idea of their aim is an opportunity and a privilege, for one cannot gain such from a few isolated examples, but only from serious study of the many created at different periods may such knowledge be acquired.

This exhibition offers all of this, for it comprises the art of yesterday and today.

Manet, Degas, Whistler, Renoir and Cezanne were among the despised and rejected of men. Their paintings aroused a storm of abuse. Today their work is accepted with pride and museums vie with one another for possession.

The great initiators of our own national art were sons of France. Whistler prided himself upon knowledge acquired in the French school. George Inness, William Morris Hunt, Winslow Homer were close adherents to the knowledge gained from the French. The intimate relationship between French and American art has existed for many years and France, for a century has furnished the most potent influence known to the art world. French art is sane and there is an intellectual integrity about it all. Through the tireless efforts, and the careful selection of M. d'Oelsnitz, who brought this interesting collection to America, and to the courtesy of our own progressive citizen, William Alanson Bryan, the director of the museum, this exhibition has been made possible.

MONTHLY CONFERENCES GROW IN INTEREST

By MARY J. WORKMAN

District Chairman American Citizenship

The last joint conference of the district chairmen of legislation, political science, community service, education and American citizenship, was a great success. In spite of the rainy weather, the headquarters of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, were filled with interested chairmen of these subjects from many of the federated clubs.

Miss Flora Belle Nelson, chairman of legislation, presided during the first hour and presented a splen-

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did resume of some important legislative measures. As this is a legislative season, it was deemed essential that extra time be given to the discussion of legislation. Miss Josephine Stevenson of Pasadena was invited to discuss the domestic relations court which she did in a very convincing manner. Some of the other matters discussed were the community property bill, equalizing the age of majority, acceptance by the California legislature of the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner Act for the welfare of maternity and infancy, retention of the Sonoma Industrial Farm for Women and the national child labor amendment to the federal constitution. Miss Ida C. Iverson, chairman of education, spoke on legislation affecting the teachers' retirement fund.

Mrs. M. H. Pehr, chairman of community service, introduced Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan of the Los Angeles Park Commission, who spoke on the public parks and the opportunities they offer to the people of the community.

Miss Mary J. Workman, chairman of American citizenship, called upon Mrs. Seward A. Simons, chairman of international relations, to speak of some late developments in the international field.

It was announced by Mrs. Pehr that at the next conference, which will take place on Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m., in room 616 Junior Orpheum building, the first half hour will be given to reports on club activities by the club chairmen who come to the monthly meetings as representatives of the clubs. Mrs. Pehr also urged clubs from the various communities of the county to plan a spring festival of Easter egg rolling. Those who wish information regarding such a festival may communicate with Mrs. Pehr, 2065-B Hillhurst Avenue, Los Angeles, telephone 597217. At the next conference, also, Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, chairman of political science, will preside and will present some topics of great interest.

These monthly meetings, which occur regularly on the first Thursdays at the District Federation Headquarters, are growing in interest and in attendance. All those who participate feel well repaid for the effort, as it is very certain that much mutual inspiration and practical helpfulness result from thus coming together in conference. Clubs who send chairmen or representatives evince their fine public spirit and their desire to be of real service in the important realm of civic education and of active citizenship.

NEWS FROM THE EBELL CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

By MILDRED GRAY BULFINCH, Press Chairman.

Ebell Club of Los Angeles has not escaped the building bug. In spite of having one of the most attractive club houses of any club in this country, the present quarters must be deserted. The demand for more room is urgent now and is becoming increasingly so with the passing of each year. Ebell Club's membership is second to only one other club in the general federation.

Announcement has just been made of the purchase by Ebell property particularly well adapted to the building of a clubhouse, because of its central location and charming surroundings. It is a corner, 150 by 200 feet, located at Wilshire Boulevard and Shatto Street. In this location, the Ebell Club will in the near future commence the building of their new half million dollar clubhouse.

Ebell members have been very much interested in the building of Rest Cottage. This is an organization started by Ebell Club members for the benefit of women in need of a revivifying rest but who are unable to afford such, even though their health depends upon it. The Ebell Rest Cottage is the refuge

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The new Ebell Rest Cottage is an attractive fifteen-room modern bungalow, located at First Street and Parkview Avenue. It was opened with a large informal reception on February 6th. Mrs. George H. Cook is chairman of the Rest Cottage. Another who has endeared herself to Ebell members because of her indefatigable efforts on behalf of Rest Cottage is Mrs. W. A. Moses, chairman of the building.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NEWS

BY MRS. ELMER LEONARD SMITH,
County Chairman of Press.
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HOPE DISTRICT PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Its annual County Beautiful custom, when each one in attendance brings plants, seeds and slips to exchange with neighbors has just been observed by Hope District P. T. A. The story of Il Trovatore, with Victrola selections from the opera, was given by Miss Frances Lloyd, association secretary, and one of the faculty of Hope school, where the program was held.

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA

American Association of University Women

Auctioning off "white elephant," the gifts of well-intentioned but ill-advised donors or purchased in reckless abandon in an unguarded moment, and encouragement of the "tipping system" to waitresses from their own ranks serving the annual luncheon of the American Association of University Women last month, augmented the scholarship fund of that



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They are like new after you've washed them with White King. Here is a soap that you can safely use to wash blankets. It will never shrink or discolor them or leave soapy spots. Simply follow a few simple rules.

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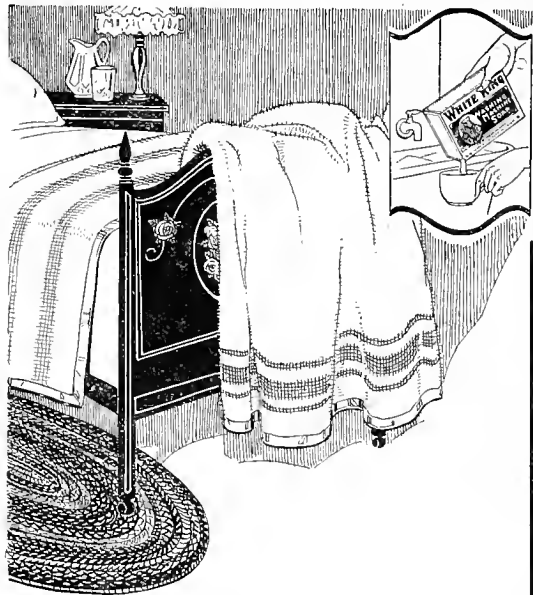
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organization by more than one hundred dollars, besides furnishing unlimited amusement to the large assemblage.

Miss Miriam Edwards, association president, presided at the business meeting immediately following the luncheon. The Community Property Bill, the ostracism of "Fatty" Arbuckle from the films, and a resolution favoring "the outlawry of war by international agreement" were approved; and a recommendation made that an International Relations section be formed within the branch received favorable action.

DISTRICT NURSES' ASSOCIATION

Each month the District Nurses' Association plans something by way of raising funds to entertain the state convention in June. This time a candy sale, with Miss Blanch Hardy, committee chairman in charge, proved a sweet success—personally, officially and financially.

FRIDAY STUDY CLUB

Fun and frolic invaded the staid circles of Friday Study Club when its members as animated comic Valentines, at the inspiration of the social committee with Mrs. G. W. Simpson, chairman, set club traditions and matronly decorum at defiance while for the nonce that ordinarily studious body staged a program provocatively humoresque.

It is doubtful if "Three o'Clock in the Morning" ever was "rendered" (the word is used advisedly) in a manner equaling that of the "Friday Study Club Jazz Orchestraette"—after it had been pretentiously wound up by the club president, Mrs. J. A. Walton, its superlatively active but absurdly tempo-less director. With piano and violin adhering faithfully to the score, even though viol, harmonica, accordion, guitar, Chinese dinner gong, Chinese chimes and a toy horn ad lib-ed outrageously, a modicum of harmony characterized the performance, the final note sounded in accord, and with true chancicleer instinct the toy rooster at just the proper second heralded the uncanny hour of three.

Peanuts that worked overtime only to be consumed at last, balanced on knifeblades on their way to waiting receptacles when figuring in a dexterity race, and later provided the medium of exchange in payment for mysterious boxes with "joke" contents, that fell under the hammer of an "auxioneerina," whose work was a shout and its effect a scream. Appropriate refreshments concluded the festive jollification, and the aggregation became a study (steady) club once more.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Miss Grace Southwick, president, in opening the recent annual Social Service Conference, stated the organization's purpose to be a clearing house for the plans of social agencies in individual cases and the needs of the community, and also an educational force in arousing public opinion along social service lines.

The principal conference speaker, Miss Ethel Richardson, California Assistant Superintendent of Immigrant Education, characterized as something commendable and entirely unique the folk songs collected and arranged by Miss Mary Overman, city schools music supervisor, and sung by a club of Mexican and Spanish-speaking girls under her direction.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Women's part in world affairs, and the advent of permanent peace through mutual understanding between nations, have been authoritatively stressed in talks given under the auspices of the Woman's Club by Miss Ethel Richardson, State Immigrant Education Superintendent; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, international industrial and political welfare worker, and Syud Hossain, Moslem orator and journalist.

With Mrs. Koefor presiding at the business meeting following the quarterly luncheon, the club voted to continue support of its two French orphans—a boy and a girl—adopted during the war; moved that individual members be requested to donate appropriate books to the Girl Scouts' Library in their new clubhouse, the gift of Mrs. Frederick Forest Peabody (Kathleen Burke, overseas war worker); endorsed the Santa Barbara Beautiful Building ordinance; established an International Relations Section in the club, and resolved to "support all practicable steps toward ultimate effective world organization that shall replace war as a method of settling international differences" and favoring "an economic conference with the nations of Europe."

The *Legislative Branch* now has a card file of the club membership according to precincts, with a chairman in each precinct, for the purpose of working out a unified support of legislation affecting women now or hereafter proposed, or for any other emergency peculiar to club activities political or otherwise; and a special committee from this section will keep in close touch with representatives in the state legislature during the present session.

February meetings of the *Music Study Section* featured a Peter Tschaikovsky program participated in by Mrs. Charles S. Tomlinson, Mrs. Francis Boyd, Mrs. Carl Wyant, Mrs. Francis Price, Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Mrs. Thomas Cornwall and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett. And a program covering the life and works of Camille Saint-Saens, the French composer, wherein Mrs. Leon Levy, Mrs. William S. Porter, Mrs. Leland Crawford, Mrs. Larwell Stevens, Mrs. Henry Profant and Mrs. Carl Wyant took prominent part.

SANTA MARIA

Minerva Library Club—the home club of Mrs. M. O. Winters, who retires this spring after two years' consecrated, successful effort as County Federation President—is rejoicing that its new clubhouse looms many leagues nearer in the offing since they sponsored the vaudeville play in which a number of local artists won lasting laurels—and gave the Valentine ball at Princess hall, considered by many the most elaborate social event of the season.

A to Z Club co-operated with *Minerva* in the Valentine Ball festivities.

THE MONTH'S OUTLINE FOR ATASCADERO WOMAN'S CLUB

By Mrs. M. A. TRAVIS
Music Department

A very successful Cadman evening was given as a part of the Lyceum Course which the Woman's Club is giving the community this winter. The stage had a beautiful Indian setting, with a white capped mountain in the background, and all the singers and musicians were in Indian costume and make-up for the Indian music which formed the first half of the program. The songs were woven together with stage business, including a real canoe in which the singer was paddling as it glided on the stage, for the Canoe Song, giving the effect of an Indian opera. One or two very effective Indian dances were also introduced at an appropriate place in the program; and the whole affair was so greatly appreciated that we were obliged to repeat it the next week for the benefit of those who were not present the first time.

Programs

One interesting program was entitled "Club Women of Other Countries," and consisted of short talks by several different members who had lived in as many different countries, and spoke most inspiringly of the club women they had known in their former homes, and the splendid work they were doing. There was

also a brisk and amusing parliamentary drill, as we alternate book review and parliamentary drill each meeting.

At the next meeting the club was addressed by Mrs. Marian G. S. Wotherspoon of Oceano, who gave a most illuminating and optimistic talk on "Modern Movements in Education." At this time, one of the members reviewed Ibsen's play, "The Pretenders," which the class in Scandinavian literature had just finished. Our former reviews had been of new books, but we like to tie up the various study classes with the main club program occasionally.

Social Department

"Husband's Night" took the form of an old-fashioned baked bean supper on Valentine's Eve, which all attended in costume. Valentine place cards were at each plate, and the waitresses wore dainty, white Valentine costumes. The tables were beautifully decorated, and the supper bountiful, in the old-fashioned way, and exceedingly good. After the last plates were removed, there was a jolly social hour, during which an Indian chased a Chinaman and cut off his pigtail with his tomahawk, dancing up and down as he waved it about in glee, while the poor heathen wept in a corner, etc.; and then followed a very charming little entertainment consisting of a dozen tableaux, each one accompanied by an appropriate song, and concluding with a pretty minuet in costume.

ONE OF GOD'S NOBLEWOMEN

With the passing of Clara K. Wittenmyer, California lost one long identified with what was best in her educational life.

Miss Wittenmyer was born in Sycamore Valley, Contra Costa County, California, and received her early education in the public schools of that section, later graduating from Mills Seminary. Following her graduation, she assisted her father, who was County Recorder, for a time and then spent several months in the East. On her return she took up the work which she was to carry on until a short time before her death. She began her career as a teacher in the Grammar School at Martinez, where she later became principal. Her success as a teacher was unparalleled and the many men and women who passed through her class-rooms, today remember her teaching, and love and bless her for her simplicity, for her love of justice, and for her utmost thoroughness. Great love permeated her work, and there is no doubt that this contributed in great degree to her success.

From Martinez, she went to Mills Seminary, where she became the trusted and beloved assistant of Mrs. Susan Lincoln Mills. She taught the girls who attended Mills Seminary during the twenty-three years that she was connected with the school a real living patriotism, for such was her life.

On leaving Mills, Miss Wittenmyer was appointed Americanization teacher in the San Francisco Evening High School of Commerce, where her success was phenomenal. A splendid example of gentle womanhood and of American citizenship, she impressed the foreigner, as he should be impressed, with respect and affection for things American.

In 1919, the San Francisco District California Federation of Women's Clubs began the collection of a fund to be devoted to Americanization work named the Alice Fredericks' Memorial Fund in honor of the beloved president of the District who gave up her life during the influenza epidemic working among the stricken foreigners of San Francisco. This fund was devoted to the support of a home teacher in the Potrero District of San Francisco where such help was sorely needed and Miss Wittenmyer was appointed to the position.

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MILK AND CHILD WELFARE

By Herbert Hoover

(Extract from an address delivered before the Associated Charities of San Francisco)

"The basis of child welfare is health and physical development, the foundation of child health lies in proper feeding. In its broad aspects, the proper feeding of children revolves around a public recognition of the interdependence of the human animal upon his cattle. *The white races cannot survive without dairy products.* The problem of child feeding thus narrows itself practically to town and city children, because without much special thought there are available to country children ample supplies of these most critical articles of child diet.

"And study of the nutrition problem for children in the cities quickly divides malnutrition into that due to poverty and that due to ignorance on the part of parents. *Fortunately, in American cities, the portion due to poverty is not large.* It, nevertheless, must be guarded against, and the growth of public sentiment toward the provision of at least one meal a day in the public schools of certain districts has a warrant, not in charity but in insurance to the whole community against deficiencies in the health and mind of our population for years to come.

"The part of malnutrition due to ignorance on the part of parents again finds its solution in the education of parents; and, of equal importance, the education of children now in the schools as to methods by which their successors in life must be brought up.

"My mind is perhaps more filled with this question of feeding children than most people, because of the experience during the past five years. The feeding of ten millions of French and Belgian people was the first attempt ever made anywhere, so far as I know, at the mass feeding of a whole nation. There were no experts in the problem, but we sought such scientific advice as was to be obtained. We soon found, however, that the children were failing on a ration that should be ample for the adults. The number of debilitated children up to ten years of age greatly increased. The number of adolescent children developing tuberculosis increased to a disheartening degree. We at first attempted to deal with this problem by the establishment of feeding centers for debilitated and ailing children where under careful treatment they could be restored to normal. We soon found that the pressure on these services was increasing to an alarming degree, and thus it was that we took the resolution to feed the children en bloc, apart from their parents. We believed if we could subject all the children to medical inspection, that if we could give them one meal a day adapted to their needs, that we would have entered into the province of prevention from the province of cure. *Something over 1,200,000 children of the Belgian and French towns and cities were thus put under systematic inspection and feeding, and this was continued during the last three and one-half years of the Occupation. If you will go to Belgium today and if you will examine the public health statistics, you will find that the disease mortality among children is less than the pre-war normal, in spite of the fact that they went through nearly five years of continuous famine.*

"At the time of the Armistice, we were confronted with two hundred million under-fed people who had been under German domination. It had been the habit of the German army to take the food supplies and cattle of all Poles, Serbians, Roumanians, Czechs, Finns and other oppressed people at the point of the bayonet, in order that they might give preferential feeding to their own people. *Due to the denudation of cattle, milk had been unknown in many places for years. Whole populations were undernourished, but the children were suffering the most acutely from disease and malnutrition.* The number of actual orphans and waifs had enormously increased. So that in considering this problem of the great famine that was confronting Europe, one of our first duties was to develop a method of saving the children. It appeared to us that the distant future of these nations, would lie in the immediate rescue of the greatly debilitated children. Here, again, we attacked the problem both by prevention and by cure. The feeding of the children in the public schools in many of these countries was organized under their governments, and milk and other supplies were furnished for this purpose.

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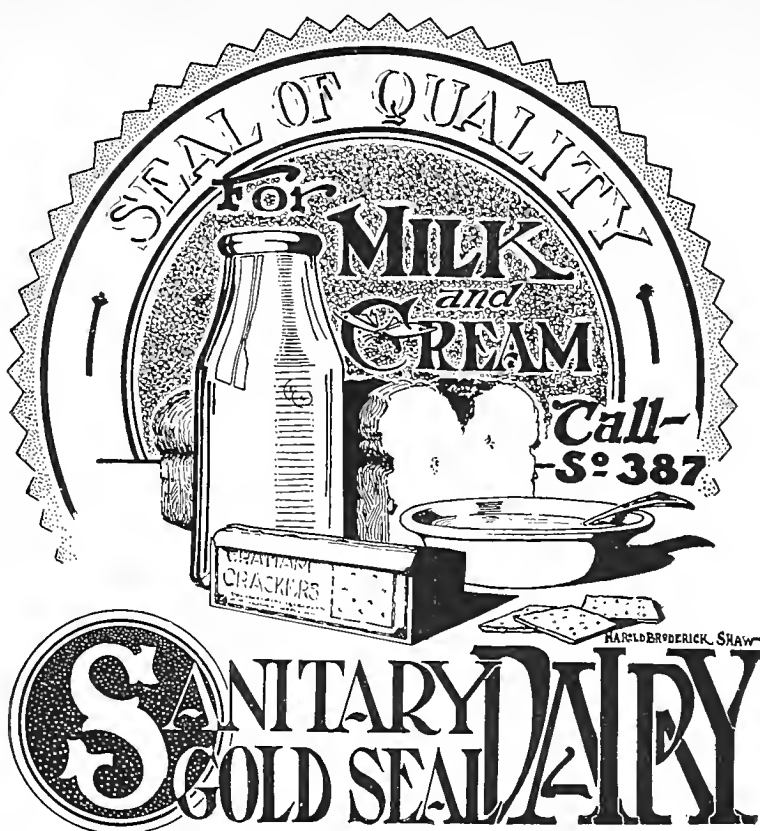
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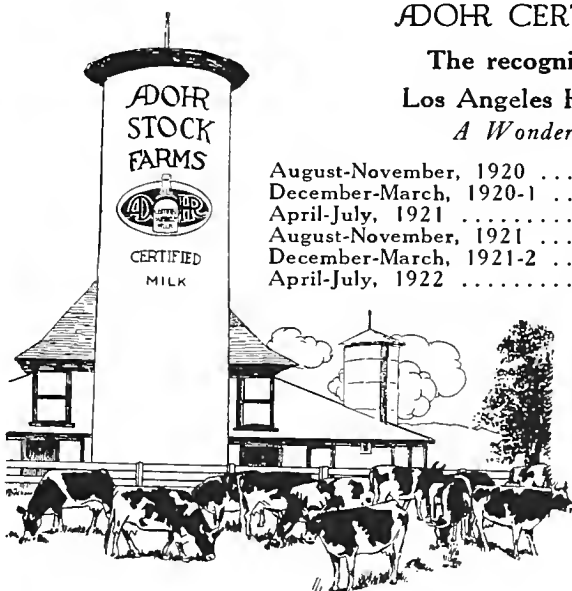
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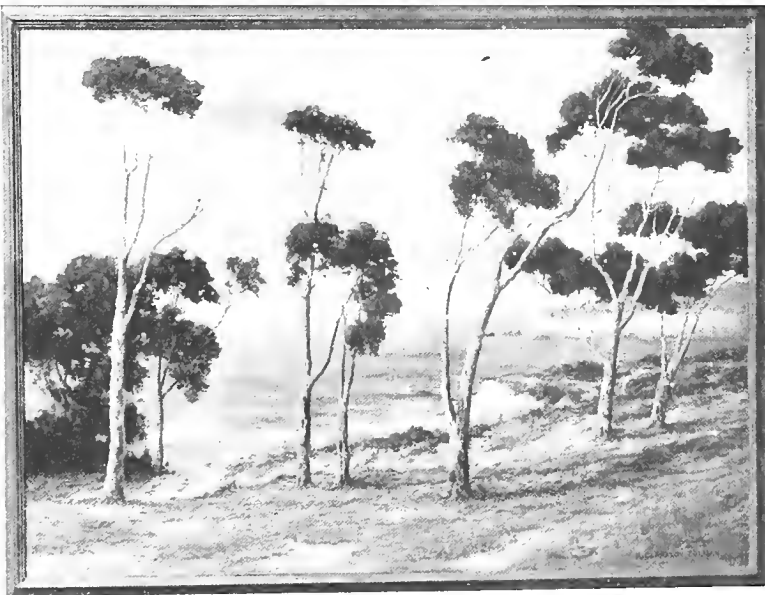
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND FIFTH

ARTHUR LEVY, President



The Clubwoman

Home Products Number



Westward by Clarkson Colman

Edison Company Develops 1,250,000 Horsepower

In the High Sierra of northeastern Fresno County, 250 miles from Los Angeles, the Southern California Edison Company is engaged in a project to develop one and a quarter million horsepower of hydro-electric energy from mountain streams. This is the greatest hydro-electric construction work ever undertaken in America, and upon its completion, about 1932, it will cost \$375,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than the Panama Canal.

It contemplates the construction of eighty-six miles of tunnel through the base of mountains; the impounding of the waters of the San Joaquin River, making four mountain lakes where the water is conserved until needed. The water is dropped 6000 feet and will be utilized by eight powerhouses.

The field of operations now in progress stretches over a line of seventy-five miles. The army of construction fluctuates in numbers from five to eight thousand men, according to demand, and during the winter season one thousand are snow-bound, their only communication with the outside world being by dog team.

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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

APRIL, 1923

No. 7

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
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District Chairmen must have copy to Mrs. McQuinn not later than the 18th of month preceding publication.
Los Angeles District Chairmen send their copy to Mrs. Grace Frye, 1428 West 26th St. Telephone West 630.

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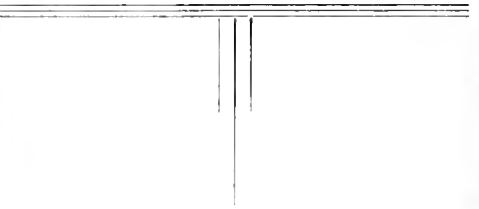
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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, president, is making elaborate preparations for the Annual State Convention, to be held the first week in May at Eureka, Humboldt County. It will be the first opportunity of the club women of the extreme northern part of the state to extend hospitality to their sisters in the Federation, and for that reason they are endeavoring to make the forthcoming convention a memorable one from all standpoints.

There will be adequate housing facilities, the northern women have assured the Arrangements Committee, and the entertainment will be "something different," according to a foreword issued by the prospective hostesses, who have adopted the slogan, "Putting the Hum in Humboldt."

A pageant, "The Glory of the Redwoods," will unroll before the visitors from the train windows, and in all their pristine grandeur these giant trees of California will silently plead to the club women of California to save them from the woodsman's axe. Thus does the Federation expect to "put over" one of the most important features of its propaganda for the term, that of launching a concerted movement to save this splendid flora from extinction.

In addition to the excursions through the redwood forests there will be a wild flower exhibit in the home of the Monday Club of Eureka. Stretching as the county does from the mountains to the sea, it has every variety of climate and altitude and consequently many and varied wild flowers, including the delicate alpine blossoms of King Mountain and the beach strawberries of the Samoa sand dunes. Mrs. H. W. Wilder of Carlotta, an acknowledged authority on Humboldt wildflowers, will be in charge of the exhibit.

Mrs. J. C. Worthington of Blue Lake will be in charge of an exhibit of Indian relics which promises to be of much interest, historic and artistic. The Digger Indians of Humboldt County, a race rapidly passing from the face of the earth, once were the most skilled artisans of the numerous tribes of California. Their implements, baskets, robes and embroideries, as collected not so long ago, show an exceedingly artistic sense of form and color. These specimens have become rare indeed and of the remnants of the tribe only the oldest of the squaws are skilled in the old-time crafts. The younger generation of Diggers scornfully refuses to learn to weave and embroider in the primitive way.

The routine order of business of the convention will be spiced with many special features and the annual selection of officers promises to be more than usually spirited. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, has been indorsed by her executive board as a candidate for president, and to date has the lead in the field.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

STUDY PROGRAMME

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Treaty Making.
Mandates and Spheres of Influence.
Colonies and Dependencies.

References—

Bryce, James. International Relations.
Baker, Sir George S. The Making of Codes: First Steps in International Law.

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Mathews, John Mabry. The Conduct of American Foreign Relations.

Sutherland, George. Constitutional Power and World Affairs.

MOVEMENTS TOWARD INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

The Hague Conferences.

The League of Nations.

An International Court.

The Washington Conference.

(For complete report see Senate Document 126, 67th Congress.)

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COUNTRIES.

Commercial Relations.

Educational and Scientific Relations.

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The Near East.

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Valuable and timely articles on the relation of the United States to other countries will be found in the Current History Magazine, published monthly by the New York Times Company. For other magazine reference consult the Periodical Index in any Public Library.

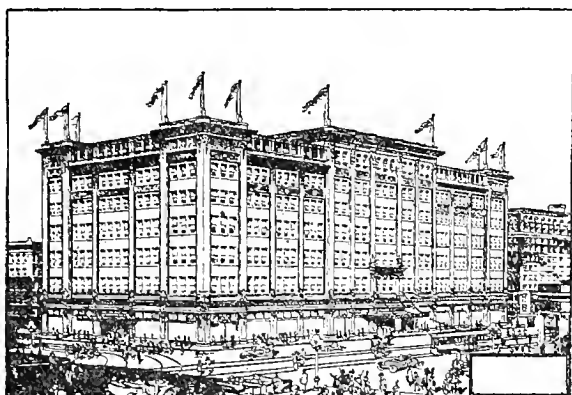
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Holdrich, Sir Thomas H. Boundaries in Europe and the Near East.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

Valuable articles will be found in the current magazines.

The foregoing outline is not intended as a complete survey of the subject, but is offered in response to an urgent demand for something for immediate use by clubs interested in the study of International Relations.

MRS. HORACE MANN TOWNER

Washington, D. C.

Chairman, Department of International Relations.

General Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE

Hotel Maryland, Pasadena

Member of Committee.

Clubs in the State of California desiring to join the General Federation of Women's Clubs must make application through Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Director for California of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

All applications must show that the organization requires no sectarian or political test for membership; that it is not a secret society; and that no one of its members is affiliated with any organization which tolerates, either by practice or teaching, violation of National or State Law, and that it agrees to the Constitution and By-Laws of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dues, 10 cents per capita. Minimum dues, \$2.50. Renewal fee, \$3.00.

Dues and Constitution must accompany application. (Do not send post office money order.)

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

DIVISION OF ART

MRS. R. CLARKSON COLMAN

State Chairman

The following poetical interpretation of the painting on the cover of THE CLUB WOMAN will take the place of a personal sketch and will be of interest as it is a new idea of combining the two expressions.

The collections of poems with illustrations from paintings is now in preparation to be published in book form.

WESTWARD

(From "Color Notes of the Sea," Poems by R. Clarkson Colman. See reproduction of painting on cover.)

Jaw to 14 picas
Without my door
Is nature's canvas spread.

Trees, old and tall,
Reaching upward,
Spreading outward,
Leaning landward,
Bent by stronger winds
From off the sea.

Gray-green leaves
Against a turquoise sky.
Trunks of silver,
Branches red,
With strokes of lavender,
And shadows of blue.

Drifting clouds
Of glowing light . . .
Floating veils,
Slowly moving
With the summer breeze.

In Beautifying Your Home—

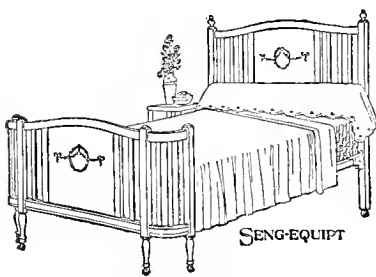
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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

Far in the distance,
Through the haze,
A point of land—
Low and vague—
Melting into the deep
And quiet sea.

The nearer cliffs,
All yellow and gold
Against the blue—
Blue of southern waters;
Radiant . . .
Warm . . .
All glowing with reflected light.

There are several rich possibilities in the trip to Atlanta for the meeting of the Council in May. The International Exhibition at Pittsburgh will be on. The Carnegie Art Institute, and the Women's Clubs of Pittsburgh want the entire Council delegation as their guests for one day, when they promise a three-fold program of rare excellence, and one not possible at the present time to find anywhere else in this country. They will give us drama—a play by the famous Pittsburgh players, a concert in the Carnegie Music Hall, the Exhibit in the Art Gallery, and a visit to the famous library—all under one roof, a magnificent community center which should be possible in every women's club in America.

In Washington, D. C., the famous Freer Collection will have been open just three days. Several of the projects which are the special interest of the General Federation are here; the new Headquarters, the National Gallery, the Lincoln Memorial and the Great Mall.

The Eastern women may have these privileges for the payment of the additional fare and extra night's Pullman accommodation. The General and State Departments are working to the end that the Western women may also have the same privilege instead of having to go direct to Atlanta, as is now the ruling of the transportation associations. In trying to obtain this permission it has become evident that the ruling is unfair to the Western women; one they have always encountered; and it seems a logical time to carry it to the proper authorities for investigation.

The West, according to this ruling, is every place west of the Ohio river. It is hoped to get a new ruling so that the Western women may have the privilege of contact with a different circle of activity.

ENDOWMENT FUND

MRS. D. W. MOTT, *State Chairman*

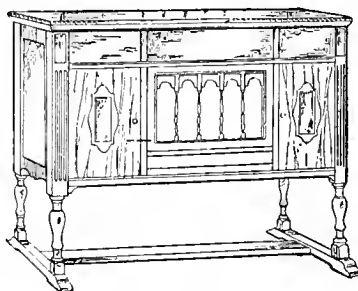
Nine years ago the California Federation of Women's Clubs voted to establish an "Endowment Fund" of fifty thousand dollars, invested the same as a permanent fund, the interest derived from such investment to be used to help meet the growing expenses of this great organization.

During these years more or less money has been given to this Fund, but it has been realized that we *must speed up* if we expect to secure the full amount during this generation.

Therefore we have inaugurated a system based on business principles which it is hoped will soon secure the fifty thousand endowment. Based upon the membership of the Federation as shown by the directory of 1921-1922 it was found that seventy-two cents per member would complete the fund. Following this system twenty clubs have already given *their full quota* of seventy-two cents per member.

We desire that these clubs be honored by publishing their names in THE CLUB WOMAN. They are:

San Francisco District—Loleta Los Amigos Civic Club, Fortuna Monday Club, Carlotta Women's Club.



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CHENEY

Early English

\$265.00

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LATE in the Jacobean or Stuart period, walnut was first introduced into the furniture of England. So difficult was it to carve that much of the clumsy, heavy decoration which had preceded it was abandoned, to be supplanted by this delightful simplicity of style. The paneling, the turned legs, the classic lines and inlay panels are characteristic of this interesting period. American walnut or Biltmore mahogany, polished with wax finish. Top $20\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $43\frac{3}{4}$ inches; stands $34\frac{3}{4}$ inches high. Exposed metal parts heavily plated in Roman gold. Double spring Cheney motor, automatic stop, two reproducers for playing all records, steel and jewel needles. Compartments for record albums, and six beautifully bound albums.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock"
Saturday

Alameda District—Rock Ridge Woman's Club of Oakland.

Los Angeles District—Ventura County has paid in full for every Federated Club.

The names of other Clubs will be published upon completion of their quotas.

MRS. I. LOWENBERG YEARS OF LABOR

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, although now in the evening years of life, and with an enviable record of service to California along civic, philanthropic, patriotic and feminist lines, has not given up the work that she started fifteen or more years ago.

To change the laws that made a man or woman a legal husband or wife in one state and bigamists across the border line, to prevent the stigma of illegitimacy attaching itself to children of such unions, and to provide justice in the division and inheritance of property under such conditions, Mrs. Lowenberg dedicated her life shortly after the fire in 1906.

She is the woman who will be remembered when the work she commenced years ago bears fruit.

Indications that this time is not far distant is seen in the introduction into the Senate a few days ago, by Senator Capper of Kansas, of a bill amending the Constitution, which provides for such uniformity in these laws, which was drawn by the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Undaunted by the nature of her work, Mrs. Lowenberg, using the law library of the University of California, delved into the law of the country dealing with the subject, amassing information and facts on the subject that exceeded the knowledge of the majority of lawyers of the time.

Novel Aids Work

Using all this valuable information, the injustices and cruelties of it, she wove it into a novel with



Mrs. I. Lowenberg



The Mah-Jongg hostess should make a point of viewing the Ville's novel assemblage of prizes and accessories for this delightful game.

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"Headquarters for Mah-Jongg"

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The world's Piano Kings make records exclusively for the Duo-Art, only because they consider it the finest instrument of its class that has ever been developed.

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Worthy of the most distinguished homes!

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Also with Steck, Stroud, Wheelock and Weber Pianos

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BROADWAY



The advertisement is enclosed in a decorative border. At the top, the word "Starr" is written in a stylized font, flanked by two circular logos containing the letter "S". Below this is a large, detailed illustration of a gramophone record with the "Gennett" label. Underneath the record, three figures are shown dancing. The text "Do You Know" is prominently displayed. Below it, a paragraph describes the company's offerings. The "Gennett Records" logo is shown again. Another paragraph follows, and a quote is included. At the bottom, the company name "The Starr Piano Co." and address "630 SOUTH HILL STREET" are listed.

Do You Know

THAT you will find the very latest in Dance and Popular Song Hits released first in

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"The Difference is in the Tone"

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booklet today!



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PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$4,000,000.00

a plot calling it "A Nation's Crime." She even traced the evil of the existing marriage and divorce law, or the necessity of a uniform law on the subject, into English history, taking for her plot the true story of an English minister who married a barmaid and came to Maryland to escape disgrace. The children and grandchildren of these give the American twist to the story, and their life's history leads one to Reno, the mecca of divorce.

California Acts

A state commission on marriage and divorce laws was brought into existence in California, with which was prominently connected the Rev. Francis Moody. He heard of Mrs. Lowenberg's book and asked to use it in obtaining state legislation looking to memorializing Congress for Federal enactment covering the subject. In addition to meeting his request Mrs. Lowenberg helped in the other work of the commission, which eventually led to the drafting of Assembly Joint Resolution No. 19 by the California Legislature on March 4, 1911.

About this time, according to Mrs. Lowenberg, there began a movement for uniformity of laws among the States and following a convention of Governors a New York newspaper called for a poll of Governors who were in favor of uniform marriage and divorce laws. Twenty-three answered in the affirmative; two, those of Missouri and Georgia, refused to answer and answers were unattainable from the others.

Wilson Letter

When Woodrow Wilson was governor of New Jersey, Mrs. Lowenberg's book was called to his attention, and among her correspondence now is a letter from him at that time telling her how much he regretted he had not seen it before the New Jersey Legislature had adjourned.

In 1912, when the national convention of women's clubs met in California, Mrs. Lowenberg put the problem of the uniform marriage and divorce law before that body, which adopted it. The clubwomen, returning to their home states, carried her message to the women of the country, who commenced agitating the question, with the result that many of the State Legislatures, following the example set by California, memorialized Congress for Federal laws on these subjects.

STATE NEWS

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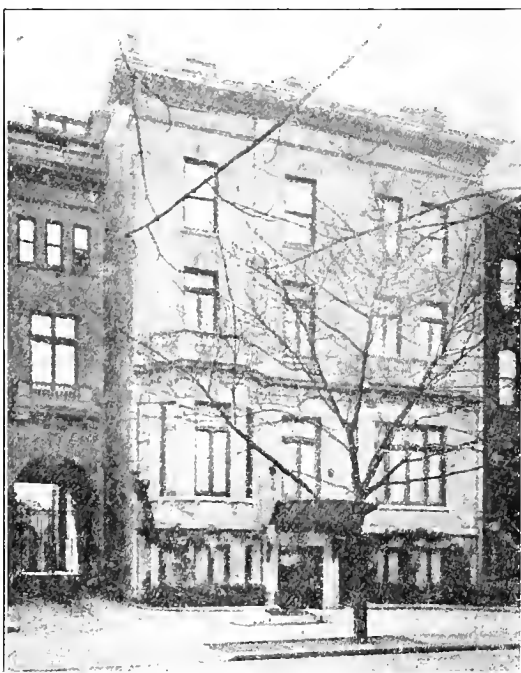
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GENERAL FEDERATION

The General Federation of Women's Clubs deserves support because it has the power, the machinery and the will to be an immense force for civic righteousness, order and progress. It is working all over the United States for a citizenship that lies deeper than politics. It expresses itself in every form of social, educational and spiritual activity.

Permanent Headquarters are a visible symbol of strength. They constitute a place where club women can always get help. Most significant of all they maintain *Continuity of Effort and Organization* while administrations come and go.



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A CLUB WOMAN'S CREED

By SARAH E. FARRIS

As individuals are bound together in unconscious and indefinable ways, so organizations are similarly bound together until larger units are formed, and finally that great idea we call a national mind is evolved. Knowing this I shall consider the collective mind of my club a sacred thing, of which I am a part.

I shall consider the life and continuous existence of my club greater than my own desires.

I shall be loyal to my superior officers.

I shall be unselfish in my own successes and share my pleasures.

And toward my co-workers I shall expect to experience an inward feeling of happiness when they are

honored, which is the acid test of friendship.

I shall always strive to question, reason and reflect; and withal to maintain a growing receptive mind, to the end that my best thoughts shall engineer my life.

I shall honestly attempt to project my mind into the future in order to determine how succeeding generations will be affected by my activity or inactivity; and so conduct my life, even at the cost of individual sacrifice, to the end that posterity shall be strengthened and our present great civilization shall continue.

With this self-training I shall humbly but confidently assume the obligations which are mine in this great cycle of organized society.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

SARA JOSEPHINE PRYOR

The Executive Board of the San Francisco District held its regular monthly meeting, March 12, at the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, with Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding. The proposed program for the coming annual convention was presented and discussed by the board. The three days are to be filled with most interesting events. A number of very fine speakers, specialists in their subjects, are to address the audience on vital topics of the day. San Jose being located in the center of an educational section, it has been easy to secure the best speakers and fine music for the program.

The convention is to be held at San Jose, April 12 to 14. The business sessions are to be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, which has a splendid organ and fine acoustic properties.

The Hotel Vendome will be the official headquarters and the reception and other social events will be held there. Several delightful outings have been

arranged for the visitors, including a drive to Saratoga, through the beautiful orchard section, a ride to Alum Rock Park and a trip to Stanford University, where lunch will be served at the Stanford Union Club house, to be followed by an organ recital in the Memorial Chapel by Warren D. Allen, as a closing treat.

The Executive Board of the San Francisco District has adopted a plan which should be of great value to succeeding boards. Uniform sheets of paper on which they are to write their annual reports have been distributed to the various department chairmen. These will be placed in a loose-leaf binder so they may be readily accessible to anyone desiring to refer to them in the future.

The San Francisco County Federation, Miss Jennie Partridge, chairman, reports that the Clean-Up Week planned by them has been taken up by a number of men's organizations as well, who will relieve the

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women of the financial burden, and a big thing is to be made of it. The Art Committee has succeeded in inducing the supervisors to restore the Column of Progress, so well known to visitors to the Panama Pacific Exposition, to its original beauty and to do it in material that will not be affected by the elements. They are also working to retain the lagoon before the iFne Arts Building and to have it properly cared for.

The women interested in financing the Clubwomen's Building in San Francisco are planning a number of clever schemes to raise funds for overhead expense. They are to construct a temporary building on their own lot immediately, where cakes will be sold. Another plan is to maintain a parking station on the lot, which they hope to run at very little expense so that it will yield a nice income.

An organization was formed in San Francisco, March 9, which is bound to have a beneficial effect upon the much discussed Motion Picture Industry. It is called the Better Film Organization of Central and Northern California. In it they hope to include representatives from all organizations, without regard to sex or religion are interested in the subject of better films.

Mrs. Hatch, chairman of health, paid a nice tribute to the general public as a preface to her report on the Child Welfare Week held recently in San Francisco under the auspices of the San Francisco District C. F. W. C. and the University Women. She said the public is always open-hearted in everything connected with child-welfare. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors contributed \$500 toward the expenses of the week, the Milk Dealers' Association and the Sleepy Hollow Certified Dairy contributed milk to be fed to hungry babies awaiting their turns for examination and the Ghiradelli Chocolate Com-

pany furnished chocolate flicks, which silenced frightened and fretful wails when all else failed.

The State Dairy Council gave comprehensive demonstrations of the nutritive value of milk.

Talks on the sanitary handling of milk were given by Mrs. E. Stadtmuller, of the State Board, which also provided a nutrition booth in charge of Mrs. Nina G. Carson.

Almost a thousand babies were examined during the week and many mothers testified to the benefit previous baby weeks had been to their little ones. Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. Mariana Bertola, who has been such an untiring worker for the welfare of children and to the other doctors and nurses who have helped to make these baby welfare weeks a success.

The Lake County Clubs are very active in civic work of all kinds.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF KELSEYVILLE assisted in putting on a conservation program as part of an evening service at the Community Church, given in the school auditorium on a Sunday night. Fifty slides, showing as many varieties of birds, were used, and this was accompanied by a talk by Mrs. C. L. Hill, local chairman, in which she made a strong appeal for the protection of birds, for practical as well as sentimental reasons. She asked the boys to hunt birds with cameras instead of guns, pointing out the fact that it required much more skill and patience to photograph birds than to kill them with a gun.

Mrs. Leonard Coates of Lakeport made an appeal for the conservation of living trees and the planting of new ones, calling attention to the part played by trees in holding the necessary moisture in the soil and preventing disastrous floods and wasteful erosion.

THE MIDDLETOWN CLUB has a unique method of determining what their civic activities shall be. A box is maintained in which anyone is permitted

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to place suggestions for needed improvements and each month these suggestions are looked over and the most popular suggestion is selected for the next month's work.

THE LAKE COUNTY CLUBS maintain a supply of linen which may be borrowed by any one needing it. This is especially appreciated in this county, where so many spend their summer vacations and are poorly equipped in case sickness overtakes them. This is named in honor of one of their beloved clubwomen, "The Margaret Glasgow Linen Supply" and has the name woven in.

NAPA COUNTY CLUBS are to hold a History and Landmarks Day, March 22. The pioneers of the county are to be honored by the planting of a Sequoia Gigantea tree in Fuller Park, Napa, in their name.

The County Federation has already planted 300 trees along the highway in Napa County and hopes to plant more soon.

SOLANO COUNTY clubwomen are planning an elaborate Historical Pageant for the 11th of May. Relics of historical value are to be collected and placed upon display. As many of the interesting events in the early history of California centered about this section of the state it is particularly fitting that such a pageant should be held there.

SONOMA COUNTY FEDERATION held its annual meetings at Sebastopol, February 28th, as guests of the Spring Hill Community Club and the Sebastopol W. C. T. U. It was as usual an all day meeting, the women bringing their lunches with them and turning them over to their hostesses for serving. The hostess clubs furnish hot drinks, but are not supposed to provide anything else except for themselves. There were 160 women seated at the lunch tables. In the three years since the organization of the County

Federation it has grown from a membership of seven clubs, six of which belonged to the State Federation to nineteen clubs, of which ten already belong to the State Federation and two more have sent in their applications for membership. Mrs. Parker Maddux, President of the San Francisco Civic League, was the principal speaker, her talk being on the duty of women as housekeepers for the community.

Mrs. T. J. McMannis was elected president of the Sonoma County Federation.

THE CLOVERDALE WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB showed their loyalty to the State Federation in their selection of a design for an exhibit at the Citrus Fair held recently at Cloverdale. They wrought a replica of the Federation emblem in oranges and ripe olives. The circle of the insignia was four feet in diameter and was formed of olives. The torch and wings were made of citrus fruit in its various shades of gold.

THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF SANTA ROSA, which does not consider itself a civic club, is constantly drawn into civic work. This club recently put over a successful Red Cross Drive after the regular drive had failed. It also sponsored some very successful Community Dances until fire destroyed the hall in which they were being held and the attendance increased to a point where none of the available halls could accommodate the crowd so they had to be given up until another hall is built.

THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB and THE PETALUMA WOMEN'S CLUB have an exchange of programs each year. This year the Saturday Afternoon Club took a rather unique offering to Petaluma. It consisted of a musical number, a Club Ode sung by a trio of club members. The words and music were both written by club members. Then there was a poem by a club member and a story

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written by three club members, each one writing a section.

THE HISTORY CLUB OF LOS GATOS, which is always interested in civic betterment, though primarily a study club, co-operated with the Public Library in the observance of Children's Book Week, in November. They have recently purchased a large pine tree which is to be planted in the public square and presented to the town to be used for Community Christmas celebrations. The club co-operated with the American Legion and the Red Cross in the purchase of materials and making of bed-jackets and knitted garments for the patients in the Military Hospital at Palo Alto. In January they purchased the lot next door to their clubhouse with the idea of future enlargement.

THE CALIFORNIA CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO

is a very active club with a broad field of interests extending from the Women's Department at San Quentin to art and literature. At a recent meeting, which was Social Science Day, reports were made by the chairmen of the Women's Department at San Quentin, of Letterman Hospital, the Disabled Veterans Bureau and Child Welfare, all of which come under the jurisdiction of this department. Mrs. A. D. McLean, State Chairman of the Disabled Veterans Bureau, was in charge of the program and had secured the services of three young war veterans who gave a splendid musical program.

The Outdoor Art Department is going to join forces with the Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Show that is to have an exhibit at the Palace Hotel, April 12 to 14.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

SAVING THE WILD FLOWERS

MRS. ROBERT FISHER

Though this department failed to get a report in the March number, it was not because we were having a vacation, but rather because there were so many things in the "air," so to speak, we decided to wait a month. Some time ago the Rockridge Woman's Club of Oakland brought to my attention that the mowing of the meadows in Yosemite Park was destroying the Evening Primrose and the Mariposa Lily. After much investigation and correspondence by Mrs. E. N. Ketchum, the Alameda District Chairman, and myself, a resolution was presented and passed by the state executive board, protesting against the destruction of the wild flowers, and was sent to

the director of National Parks and to Mr. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite. Mr. Cammerer, acting director, wrote that he had visited Yosemite in November and had personally looked into the question of mowing the meadows and had given orders that several acres be left untouched next summer with the view of encouraging the wild flower growth, and assured me he was heartily with us in protecting the wild flowers.

A resolution of protest regarding the cut in the appropriation of the State Board of Forestry was also asked by this department and passed at the February board meeting.

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NORTHERN DISTRICT

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UNVEILING OF FREMONT MEMORIAL
AT SUTTER BUTTES

Sunday, April 25, 1923, will mark one of the most "historical" events ever held in our county, when people from far and near will gather at SUTTER BUTTES, and there witness the unveiling of the Fremont Memorial, the pathfinder of pioneer days. The following programme will be rendered:

Music.....Marysville Boy's Band
Invocation.....Rev. Mr. Redburn, Yuba City
Music.....Glee Club, Sutter
Object of Department of History and Landmarks.....Mrs. A. L. Miller

Northern District President

Remarks on Gen. John C. Fremont.....

.....Hon. H. Greely, Marysville

Presentation of Marker.....Mrs. C. H. Dam
President Sutter-Yuba Federation.

Acceptance of Marker.....Frank Graves, West Butte

Unveiling of Marker.....Miss Ada Ohleyer
Chairman of Landmarks.Fremont Memories.....Mr. Petterson
Reminiscences of Visit With Gen. Vallejo.....

.....Harry P. Stabler

Placing of Markers by Native Sons in Northern

California.....Hon. J. R. Knowland, Oakland, Cal.

"America".....Band and Chorus

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF LINCOLN presented a "Patriotic Pageant" March 1, in the Civic Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Jansen, assisted by local talent.

The clever and unique arrangement attracted a large and appreciative audience. Ten of the great

nations were represented by persons in native costumes, with native flags, songs, speeches and dances.

The strong patriotic feature was admirably brought out when America appeared on the stage with her three attendants, the Army, Navy and Marine, bearing the Stars and Stripes, and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," surrounded by the different countries, displaying their flags, and all joined in the singing of the last chorus. The result was a very effective and inspiring finale.

It was a very fine program for teaching "Americanization," and an excellent example of "International Work."

The proceeds were placed in the fund for the building of a modern club-house in Lincoln, which they hope to accomplish this year.

THE WEDNESDAY EVENING EMB. Club of Meridian, Sutter Co., are making preparations for a County Fair and Circus, which they will put on in the early fall.

Records made by the Oroville Monday Club in financing the purchase of a site for a Woman's Club building, is attracting attention all over the State. On March 1st, 1920, the club decided to purchase the Karsner home for \$7,200. Since that time \$3,000 has been spent upon the property in building sidewalks and gutters. But in spite of these expenses, the club has systematically reduced its indebtedness, leaving a balance of \$2,000 to be paid.

It is later planned to sell and remove the residence and build a beautiful club house on the site.

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Co. Federation, by Dr. J. W. Lundy of San Francisco. His theme was Oberammergau and the Passion Play. A number of wonderful pictures were used, enhancing the value of the talk and eliciting spell bound attention from his audience. The address proved one of the most impressive and memorable that the club women have been privileged to hear. The slides embraced scenes of the little village in Upper Bavaria and glimpses into the lives of the inhabitants and the performers of this greatest of religious dramas.

Thus prefaced, the entire play was enacted with wondrous power and depth of feeling. Dr. Lundy's finish and sincerity was highly praise worthy; and his faithful portrayal of those mighty and powerful scenes, wonderful voice and dramatic qualities made his work rarely distinctive.

As a conclusion to the programme, a motion picture depicting scene on a great trans-Atlantic steamer and high spots of interest on Europe was shown. For many years Dr. Lundy has conducted extensive tours of the Continent and around the world. He aroused such enthusiasm that every one present was eager to join his party which starts next month for Europe.

Preceding Dr. Lundy's talk was a musical programme. Every number was splendid and elicited enthusiastic applause. The variety of the talent contributed to the success of the programme which follows:

Baritone Solo.....John Gambell
Vocal Selections.....Ray Mathewes
Clarinet Solo.....James Wood

Whistling Selections.....
.....Mrs. Simpson, accompanied by Mrs. Saylor
Vocal Selections.....Mrs. Ellis Levy

At an interval in Dr. Lundy's address, Miss Nan Sumalt sang "The Holy City."

An interesting feature was the reports given by the various clubs of the Federation. At the conclusion a resolution was passed protesting the budget cut on home demonstration, a work that means so much to the women of the rural districts.

Mrs. Frank Turman, who presided at the session, was unanimously reelected president.

Mrs. R. D. Thomas, as secretary-treasurer, was also reelected. At Mrs. C. E. Ellis' request, her name for a second term as vice-president was withdrawn and Mrs. B. Holdenried, of Ord Bend chosen.

TWICE WELCOME NORTHERN DISTRICT

This is the spirit of the "Twin Cities" of the North, up among the pines, the famous gold mines, and marvelous scenic beauty, where the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Northern District, California Federation of Woman's Clubs will meet April 4, 5, 6, and which marks the happy attainment of our majority as an organization of earnest, thoughtful, progressive women. This, our Twenty-first birthday, also marks the dividing line between the faithful, farseeing pioneer days of Northern District club life and the development of a brilliant future of opportunity and service for all club women, and the betterment of conditions in all walks of life.

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The convention will open Wednesday morning promptly at 9:30.

Meetings will be held in Grass Valley the 4th and 6th and in Nevada City on the 5th. The general public is urged to attend all meetings.

Mesdames B. Ackerly Penhall, J. J. Hansen, Chas. Parssons, H. G. Stamme, officers of the local Board, extend cordial hospitality, and everything is being done to make delegates comfortable.

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Northern District, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, held in Sacramento, February 24th, resolutions were adopted, protesting against the cut in the budget for the industrial welfare commission, education, the commission of immigration and housing, State library and home demonstration work, and the Shepherd-Towner bill. The Board voted to make their president, Mrs. A. L. Miller of Marysville, a Life Member of the Womans' Building.

"COMING OF AGE" PARTY

Thursday afternoon, February 22, 1923, was a memorable day in the history of the "Woman's Thursday Club of Fair Oaks," for it was the "Coming of Age" day of the club. Mrs. A. M. Webb, chairman of the decoration committee, with her assistants, had transformed the auditorium of the club house into a vision of Spring beauty, with fragrant almond boughs and blossoms, with here and there a touch of the national colors, in keeping with the day. Five charter members who had attended the first meeting of club, twenty-one years ago, were present, as were also eight of the past presidents. The climax of the afternoon was reached when, to the sounds of martial music, a huge birthday cake, with its twenty-one candles, lighted, of red, white, and blue, was borne to the platform. Many out of town guests were present and congratulatory addresses were sincerely and happily worded.



Mrs. E. C. Phoenix,
President of Woman's Thursday Club of Fair Oaks

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

MRS. C. K. CRANE

The seed sown by the Tulare County Federation of Women's Clubs has borne fruit in the shape of the new Hill and Valley Club, having units of at least ten members in the different towns, their object being to preserve and protect the beauties of nature.

STANISLAUS COUNTY has held two conventions the past year, at Los Banos and Turlock, respectively, with the State and District presidents as honor guests and also several of the other county presidents. This Federation is working along civic lines and accomplishing things.

We are in receipt of a most interesting account of a home talent play, "Union Station," given by the Newman Woman's Improvement Club, which netted \$500 for the building fund. Space will not permit a detailed account but we are sure that the club would given information in regard to it to any clubs that might like to repeat it.

Speaking of plays, the Parlor Lecture Club give its "annual" in the form of "Pandora's Box," to a large and appreciative audience.

THE LATON WOMAN'S CLUB recently gave a successful vaudeville in the High School Auditorium.

THE PORTERVILLE IMPROVEMENT CLUB gave a very successful "Calendar Dinner" recently which is the first of a series of entertainments to raise money for the club house building fund.

THE ATWATER LADIES' IMPROVEMENT CLUB gave a bazaar and dance recently to raise funds for a building fund.

THE KERMAN WOMAN'S CLUB recently raised \$1,100 for a building fund by giving a two days' bazaar. The club also observed Arbor Day by planting trees in the club lots in memory of deceased members.

Protests against the cut in the budget for education are being sent to the new State Executive in the hope that this most vital work may not be curtailed. The one thing of which California may be justly proud is her schools and any curtailment in that direction means less efficient future citizens.

THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, which has been inactive for some time is rapidly increasing in numbers and usefulness and now has 42 associations as compared with 29 last year. Any organization which will promote a better understanding between teachers and parents should have the hearty support of at least those who have children of school age. Reports of their activities have not been made in the Clubwoman because as a rule they are not federated and space cannot be given to unfederated clubs because it is so limited.

THE TUESDAY CLUB OF LINDSAY reports varied activities for the year including a Chrysanthemum show, current events reviews by Annie Little Barry, and Mrs. W. P. Miller; a contest for "Better Book" week, and the awarding of prizes for same; a matinee for school children at a local theatre when Black Beauty was shown. The Philanthropic Department co-operated with the Business Girls' Auxiliary and held a very successful rummage sale. This department made and filled 1500 candy boxes for the community Christmas tree and has given money to the Travelers' Aid, Near East relief and the Kiddie Kamp and chocolate was sent to the Indians' Christmas fete on Tule River.

There have been numerous social diversions and the History and Landmarks division had a most interesting programme.

THE LEMOORE WOMAN'S CLUB celebrated its

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thirtieth anniversary on March 6th and entertained the federated clubs of Kings County, having Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt as speaker.

THE MADERA WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB recently gave an exhibition of oriental art and with the cooperation of some of the local Chinese merchants was able to secure most of the sacred altar cloths, incense burners and ornaments of the Chinese joss house. There were also Moorish trays and Chinese embroideries owned locally.

THE TULARE COUNTY FEDERATION will hold its biennial election on March 19th at Dinuba when the Dinuba Woman's Club will be the hostesses. An attractive programme has been prepared.

THE MODESTO WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB, which it will be remembered has done so much

in civic work by planting trees on all the roads leading from town and also in the purchase and care of its numerous parks, are now working for a club house and raising money by giving parties and bridge luncheons and would appreciate any suggestions from clubs who now own their homes as to how it was accomplished. This club will be the hostess for the District Convention which will be held April 10-12 in Modesto at the First Methodist Church. Tuesday evening the domestic science class of the high school will serve a dinner; on Wednesday evening the delegates will attend a performance of "Grandma's Boy" at a local theatre. There will also be a display of pressed flowers, fancy work and relics.

The press chairman acknowledges gratefully the reports sent in from the clubs the past month.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. V. S. CAMPBELL
Press Chairman

Since women's clubs have become an essential factor in community life, whether city or rural, it is fitting that buildings permanent in structure shall be erected to house them. Southern District has been enjoying a notable year in this particular, several new homes having been erected within the last few months.

INDIO, "Where dates grow," is rejoicing in a wonderfully attractive woman's clubhouse, dedicated in February with due ceremony. The business men of the little town were evidently as greatly interested in the enterprise as were the members of the club themselves and Mrs. C. E. French, the gracious president, did not forget to thank them and all others who had helped to make the lovely structure a reality.

Mrs. Bruce Drummond, a former president, related the early story of the club, dating back to 1912, creat-

ing great merriment when she stated that the dues at that time were twenty cents a month, paid semi-monthly. The opening of the clubhouse was a notable event, and is interestingly reported in the "Date Palm," published in Indio.

SANTA ANA WOMAN'S CLUB devoted a program to Lincoln, Washington, Lowell and Longfellow during the month of February. All of these great Americans were born in the short month of the year. Tributes were paid to them all in fitting way, quotations from Longfellow and Lowell being especially appreciated.

Dr. Evaline Poe, who was present, voiced the thought that the United States has men living in it now who are equally as great as the four men for whom the program was given, but she did not venture to name them.

W. A. Brown

Funeral Director

Main 5651

Specialty Repair Shop

W. H. BREARD
JEWELER

Los Angeles Bag Hospital

Ladies' Hand Bags Made, Mounted and Repaired, Relined, New Handles. Beveled Mirrors Replaced. Bead Bags Repaired and Made Over. Repairing of Watches, Jewelry and Mesh Bags.

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228 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Good Clothes
Give Confidence

John A. Hallinen

BUILDER OF FINE CLOTHES

Ladies

Gentlemen

338-36-34 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Sixth and Spring Streets

Los Angeles

Telephone 11017

HIGHLAND WOMAN'S CLUB recently presented a delightful program on "Education and Literature." Mrs. Z. Zimmerman, principal of the Highland schools, was in charge of the program. The main address was made by Mr. Stockman, principal of the San Bernardino high school, who expressed a hope that literature will not be crowded out of school curriculums by the ever increasing demand for vocational training. Musical numbers by J. M. Spaulding and a delightful little play, "Everylife," added to the pleasure of the program. The play was written by Bruce Zimmerman, a Highland boy, and was a new version of the play, "Everyman."

ELSINORE CLUB is doing some worth while civic work that deserves mention. Cemetery improvement, soldiers' welfare and other service work has marked the year. The programs have been unusually good and broad-gauged. Mrs. Henry DeNyse, president of the Riverside County Federation, was a recent guest of the club, giving a most interesting resume of the history of women's clubs, beginning with their origin.

RUBIDOUX CHAPTER, OF RIVERSIDE, were delightfully entertained recently with an address by Mrs. W. H. Ellis, past president of the Riverside Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ellis recounted the instances in the history of California when women have had leading parts. The first woman noted in the history of the state, was a female Indian chief, who traded with Cabrillo on his first voyage here. The first Australian eucalyptus tree was planted by a woman; the first navel orange tree, from which sprung the great citrus industry, was planted by a woman; the largest grape-vine in the world was planted by a woman in this state; a woman operates the largest chicken hatchery in the world near San Francisco; the raisin industry was instituted by a woman; and the first kindergarten was opened in California by a woman. Even the wild flowers which give so much beauty to the state are indebted to a woman, Mrs. Theodore Sheradson broadcasting the seed.

PERRIS CLUB celebrated patriotic day with a fine program. The club also held a most successful rummage sale which netted a goodly sum.

SAN JACINTO WOMAN'S CLUB has been unusually active, the program being work being especially interesting.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB OF REDLANDS enjoyed quite the most fascinating hour and a half the members have had this year, in listening to Edward Langley's discussion of motion pictures.

EBELL OF SANTA ANA is considering a suggestion by a prominent business man of that city that the women permit the men to launch a campaign to raise funds for the erection of the Ebell clubhouse.

RIVERSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB enjoyed a distinctive studio tea given by the Chairman of Art, at which time the subject of art was discussed from the economic viewpoint as well as from the viewpoint of art for art's sake. Frank Miller, of the Mission Inn, believes that that popular hostelry owes its success in continuous years to the artistic setting, an ideal which has been the dominating factor in the conduct of the Inn from its earliest history. Trees are, in his opinion, a valuable asset to any community and their planting and care should be the concern of every citizen as well as of municipal governments.

THE TEN THOUSAND CLUB OF EL CENTRO has had the very great pleasure of hearing George Wharton James this last month. His lecture on the historic destiny of California provided much food for thought and was truly enjoyable. The club has had many successful money-making affairs—a Spanish dinner dance, a "Glass of Fashion" dance, a Dutch supper dance, etc.



Furniture That Bespeaks Good Taste---

A happy combination of beauty, good construction and latest coverings is embodied in Davis furniture.

Davis furniture is absolutely guaranteed by the maker.

If your dealer can't supply you, write or phone and we will refer you to one.

*Look for the "Davis" Tag,
—it's your protection*

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1200 E. 8th Street

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LOS ANGELES

HOME PRODUCTS AND THE "WHITE SPOT"

The campaign which is being conducted by California club women to reduce unemployment and crime in this State through promoting in every legitimate way the use by Californians of California-made products is succeeding—for two reasons. The first is the desire of the thinking people of the State to support a worthy, disinterested and thoroughly sound cause. It is recognized that the problem of unemployment is one of the most serious with which organized government has to deal. As a breeder of social unrest, the I. W. W., the anarchist, the Communist and the agitator find their most powerful ally in unemployment. The ragged ranks of crime are largely fed from the jobless, some through driving need, some through envious discontent, some from sheer idleness and bad company. The busy community is the law-abiding community. Red doctrines of destruction are not preached in factories but to the loafers on the street corner. Four-fifths of all crime is committed by amateurs and ninety-nine out of every hundred amateur criminals are men who, for one reason and another, are unemployed.

The second reason for the fairly general support accorded the movement of the club women is the powerfully-compelling one of self-interest. With the progress of the campaign it has become more and more apparent, even to the superficial view that buying home products means more money for everybody, whether or not engaged in the manufacture or sale of those products.

The benefits to accrue to the maker of California commodities from a general patronage of home products are obvious. Like profits proceed directly to the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer of California-made goods as the demand for these goods increases. In this direct chain of benefits the consumer also may expect to profit to some extent through the lower prices which are made possible through increased production. The increased demand for goods makes necessary the employment of more workers in the factories and they benefit by it, as does likewise the community from which their idle presence is removed.

But this is only the beginning. Suppose you are in no way concerned with manufacturing or selling these products. Suppose your normal consumption of them is that of but one individual, so that the saving accomplished by the lower prices is, to you personally, slight. Suppose you have a job and are so situated that crime and unemployment are to you little more than abstract expressions. There are hundreds of thousands of people in California of which all these things are true. They are the people who are apt to be indifferent to such a movement. They may admit its value and desirability but in actual practice they will be inclined to let George do it. To them it is easier to buy without regard to the source of the article bought, to take what is offered or what they have always bought. It is some trouble sometimes to find out just what brands

JEVNE'S
BROWN MILL COFFEE

— at last !
 A superb coffee in an
 economy package
 — for the thoughtful buyer.

COFFEE
 NET WEIGHT 1 LB.

JEVNE'S BROWN MILL COFFEE

JEVNE CO.
 LOS ANGELES
 CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

of staple commodities are made in California. The average shopper will not go to that trouble unless—

He can be shown that it means actual dollars and cents to him personally to do so.

Does it? If so, where?

It is an elementary principle of finance that the free circulation of money is essential to good times. The first symptom of business depression is the withdrawal of money from circulation, the raising of interest rates, the imposition of greater restrictions upon investment and development, a general "tightening-up" all along the line. Money is the life-blood of the infinitely-complex structure of modern business and industry and, like all highly-developed organisms, the failure or atrophy of any essential part of this business fabric is a menace to the whole.

There is none so fortunately situated as to be independent of the blight of hard times. From the capitalist whose investments are threatened and whose dividends are curtailed by the drop in values of securities under the dead weight of business depression to the day laborer who stands to lose his job when money is no longer easily to be had by his employer, there is none who does not directly suffer financially when the wheels of industry slow down.

The psychology of hard times and the practical remedy therefor have engaged the attention of economic experts for many years. It has come to be generally recognized that any specific for this recurrent ill much embrace some device, natural or artificial, for keeping money in circulation in approximately normal volume. This may be accomplished through the holding of considerable reserves for release at strategic points in times of stress or by the elimination of the causes of the disappearance of money from commercial channels.

For many months past California has occupied a unique position on the industrial and business map of the United States. Where varying degrees of blackness are employed on this map to indicate similar degrees of business depression throughout the country, California, or at least a good part of it, has maintained itself as the "white spot" of America. Many more or less complicated explanations have been adduced to account for this condition but they all boil down to the general principle that California has found a way to keep money in circulation.

Not all the credit for this can be claimed for the growing patronage of California industries by Californians, but certainly it is a very large factor therein. In the not very distant past, when practically all manufactured products used in California came from points outside the State and where payment for these products meant a continual drain upon the available money in California, this State was among the very first to suffer from national depression. Only those districts escaped which were more or less independent of outside industry—in other words, those districts which were able to keep their own money in circulation within themselves. This is the fundamental argument in favor of buying home products—the increased demand means more work, more workers, more wages, more products, more sales, more business and good times for everybody. The same money goes round and round in a comparatively limited area instead of flying off at a tangent to some distant point, never to return. For its own community one dollar does the work of ten before it finishes its circuit and returns to its original owner—and then it is ready to start all over again.

Macaroni Products

Macaroni, when cooked with cheese, supplies all the essential elements which the body needs.

A remarkably well balanced food.

"MADE IN LOS ANGELES"

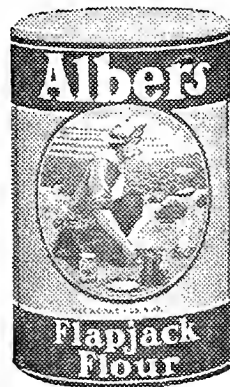


"QUALITY ALWAYS"

The use of "PERLESS" Macaroni Products three or four times a week, means a great saving in table expense, besides being a great body and brain builder.

"PERLESS" Brand made from high grade Wheat.

Grocers recommend "PERLESS" Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni and Sea Shells.



Carefully
sealed
cylindrical
carton
insures
absolute
sanitation.

Grocers
Recommend
Albers
Quality

**Albers
Flapjacks**

□
the
hotcakes
of the
West

There is only one way for a community to get the this multiple service from its money and that is to keep as large a part as possible of that money in home circulation. Similarly the one way to keep money at home is to spend it at home—for home products, in other words. Under such circumstances hard times for that community would become an economic impossibility. It needs no elaborate argument to demonstrate that every resident of such a community will directly profit, even though he might be entirely outside the direct circuit of the bulk of cash that keeps the wheels turning.

An argument frequently advanced against this policy is that it tends to provincialism, to a selfish isolation, to an unwillingness to contribute to the general welfare of national industry as a whole. This argument is more theoretical than practical. In the nature of things no community existing under enlightened modern civilization can be wholly self-sustaining, nor is it part of the home-products scheme that it should be. The point is simply that, from every standpoint, it is bad business to buy at a distance when one can buy as well at home. California cannot produce everything that Californians need, but what she does produce as well as any other manufacturers should certainly receive the patronage of those who will themselves largely profit by such support.

HOW TO BOOST HOME PRODUCTS

This is the open season for tourists. California's latch-string is always out for tourists and a warm welcome continuously awaits them but at this season they come in greater numbers; it is the peak of the season, so the information bureau tells us.

Winter, where there is winter, is not quite over and spring with its rush of new work is not quite arrived. There is a little time, as the old farmer says, "between hay and grass." The Easterner and the Middle-Westerner get impatient for spring and come out to California to meet it on its way.

At the rate of a thousand a day the fancy of the winter-weary ones fondly turns to California sunshine and flowers.

A thousand a day to Los Angeles alone, these are accurate figures given by the information bureau, are coming to bask in our sunshine. What are we going to do, just let 'em bask or shall we shelter them under California made roofs; sleep them in California made

beds; feed them on California foods; put such a feel in their bones and such a taste in their mouths as shall make them appreciate California as much for her distinctive products as for her famous sunshine? Educate them. Teach them by example that we believe in our own products; that we use them. We are often careless about buying just any brand of goods. Much of the time not even knowing where it is made. There is a large list of first class goods to choose from but if our own product is as good or better why not be loyal to our own and use home products? Our visitors, observing our indifferent attitude, will likewise be indifferent and we who so desire prosperity thus deal a blow to our industries.

We have the best and most modern, the most sanitary factories, open all year round to sea-breeze and sunshine, with contented healthy workers making products of every kind. California ranks with the best the world over. Our canned fruits and vege-



*With Soups,
Broths and Bouillon*

We'll begin, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda wafer. And for the later courses—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family tin.



Don't ask for crackers
—say SNOW FLAKES

Learn the better taste of Wilson's Certified Bacon

SPECIALLY trimmed from choice pork sides; expertly cured in our own salty-sweet pickle; patiently smoked—Wilson's Certified Bacon has a sweet, mild flavor, a rich, gratifying taste which you will always recognize and desire. Your dealer will supply you if you insist on Wilson's.



The Wilson label protects your table

tables have long been famous for their superior flavor and quality. In recent years we have added a new industry; the cultivation of cotton. The story of the cotton industry reads like a novel; a thriller. So does many another of our new projects. California is a land of romance and we are strong for the "happy ending." Not only for our own profit but because we know we have the kind and quality of goods that the world wants and needs.

When your tourist guest says, "I slept well, your bed is very comfortable."

You should be able to say, "Yes, it is a home product; made right here."

"This reed rocker is so restful."

"Yes, it's a home product; we have a large factory here."

"What delicious biscuits!"

"Yes, the flour is a home product; the best in the world."

"What a stunning house-dress!"

"Yes, isn't it? They are made here, in an exclusive shop."

That's boosting home products. Putting over in the most effective way that we believe in the superior quality of our own things. Besides it is being courteous to our guests. They have come to see us and we must serve them the best we have. What is the use of coming all the way from Salamanca or Moostock-maguntik if they are to have the same things they had at home?

Of these thousand a day who come to us, about one-third remain. We will say in round numbers that three hundred stay. Nine thousand a month to be

users and consumers of California products. Nine thousand, soon-to-be producers for California.

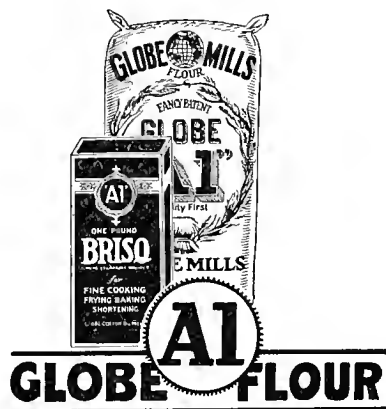
Think of the thousand a day. Nine thousand a month going in and out. Eating our foods and using the shelter and furnishings of our hostelries. Of these thousand a day who come in about six hundred return to their homes. If we have done our duty and put our products before them there will be six hundred live advertisers. Suppose there are only half that number. Think of the value of live advertising. Millions are paid for magazine advertising that is dumb and may never be seen. If even a small percentage of our visiting friends go forth with a taste for California products the demand for goods would necessitate our adding to the force of productive workers, and the tourists who came to look would find employment and remain to live.

When California represents herself abroad she always takes a place of honor among the finest and best of the world. When visitors come here they expect to find the things they have seen at fairs and exhibitions. Why disappoint them?

Recently a small boy tourist was having sand-dabs for lunch in one of our hotels. "Paw," he cried, "say, paw, are these California sardines?"

That's what is expected of us, and we can live up to it. We do produce the best quality of a large variety of things. We must be truthful, even at the expense of modesty. A certain loyal and enthusiastic booster remarked that he would rather be a post-hole in California than a flag-staff anywhere else. "Sure," agreed the ever ready optimist, "any old post-hole here is an oil-well."

Be loyal. Be truthful. Be Boostful.



The "staff of life" or cakes and pastries can be made equally well with Globe "A-1" Flour. It's an "all-purpose" flour of inherent goodness.

*Sold at
Every Good Grocery
Milled in California*

A California Product—made by California workmen, for California People.



Our name and place of manufacture appears on every package. At your Grocer.



**Lucerne Cream and Butter
Company**
Los Angeles, California

GET ACQUAINTED

Curious as it may appear, one of the things which have militated to some extent against the complete success of the Home Products Campaign of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has been the ignorance of the average Californian of his own state and the fullness thereof. In other words, we don't know what products are Californian and what are not. They look pretty much the same on the retailer's shelves as those from without the state and few clerks there are who possess the off-hand knowledge necessary to be of practical assistance.

Obviously it is difficult to buy California products

unless one knows what to ask for. Innumerable letters have been received from consumers in all parts of the state commending the Federation's campaign but setting forth this situation as one of the difficulties in the way. It appears that a little practical education in California products would serve to remove this obstacle.

To that end The Clubwoman, in whose columns the Home Products campaign has been to a considerable extent conducted, invites the manufacturers of California goods to make themselves and their products known to their prospective patrons. This is as essential a part of the campaign as any.

WHY USE CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS?

What is the case for California products?

Supposing everyone in California should do as the California Federation of Women's Clubs urges—that is, buy California-made goods whenever practicable, price and quality being the same—what would be the effect on unemployment and its twin brother, crime?

Would it benefit anyone except the manufacturers of these goods and the persons to whom the extra employment is given?

Consider Annette.

Annette is the name of a certain underwear made by the West Coast Knitting Mills in Los Angeles.

The mills, located at Pacific Boulevard and Fruitland Road, are a big one-story establishment with a glass roof and a reputation to live up to. This reputation is that of being the model knitting mills of the world. To maintain it against same rather keen competition, every inch of the big place is kept as clean and bright as a new pin and nothing is overlooked which can contribute to the sanitary condition of the finished product.

Now the makers of Annette have a good product—as good as anything turned out by any Eastern mill and better than some of it. Much time and care has been put into designing and into developing the best and most expert methods of manufacture.

This is no brief for Annette, especially. This product is simply selected as typical of California manufacturing methods, which are the equals of any anywhere.

The West Coast Knitting Mills give employment to about one hundred and fifty people. Not a large factory, as factories go, but this number of operatives is sufficient to supply the present demand for the output. The reason the demand is not greater is that a considerable part of all the underwear worn in California comes from New England.

Why California people should wear New England underwear is not quite clear, in view of the fact that, all other things being equal, the New England prod-

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Are most satisfactory to deal with for
SEEDS, PLANTS AND SUPPLIES

S E E D S

Headquarters for Farm and Garden
Ornamental Plants, Shrubs and Trees
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

The Old Reliable Seed House
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Main Store, 211 S. Main St. Phone 13032
Nursery Yard Forty-ninth and Main

Howard & Smith

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ARCHITECTS

Main 1745 or 10957

Ninth & Olive Streets

Designs and Decorating
a Specialty

Phone Main 2693
Home 62693

WRIGHT'S

Flower Shop Fourth St.

224 West Fourth St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

uct must necessarily cost the wearer more because of the cost of shipping it three thousand miles or so as against underwear turned out at our own doors.

Obviously it would be a measure of economy for California consumers to buy goods made at home, so as to save themselves the freight costs which are added by the handlers to the retail price.

But this is only one of the many direct benefits which would accrue to Californians by patronizing their home manufactories.

For example, consider Annette again.

Assuming that the West Coast Knitting Mills should receive their share of an all-California market for underwear, the rest being pro-rated among the other California makers of these garments. To supply the demand all of these makers of underwear would have to manufacture about twice as many garments as they do now. This would mean roughly twice the number of workers. Where the West Coast Knitting Mills now employ one hundred and fifty people they would employ three hundred. Their payroll would be twice as large and the amount of money this one factory would put in circulation in its neighborhood would be twice as great. This added money is money which is now sent out of California to Eastern communities—never to return.

No argument is necessary to show the benefit to any community of doubling the number of its active, producing workers. It not only gives remunerative employment to all its present unemployed but it brings

new wage-earners from elsewhere to make up the deficit. Increasing the number of wage-earners in a community is of instant and direct benefit to every resident and property-holder there, no matter what his business. Even if he be only a non-resident owner of unimproved real estate he benefits from the rise in realty values which are the result of an added demand for homes. The banker profits by the added money in circulation and in his savings accounts and represented by more business in his every department. The corner grocer finds his business doubled and in turn adds more employees, buys more stock—California products, it is to be hoped—and puts more money into home circulation. The real estate man finds added business in the supplying of homes and homesites for the new residents. This demand is reflected in a rise in realty values. Increased valuations mean lower taxes and greater revenue for the local government. Greater revenue in the public treasury means more money for public improvements—schools, paved streets, sewers, lighting and all kinds of better living conditions, which in turn attract more residents. There are good times and higher wages for everybody.

Multiply this one set of conditions by the number of factories and factory-communities in California and one begins to have some conception of the real scope of the plan of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and what it would accomplish in the way of tangible benefits for California.



Annette Underwear

is tailored to fit. No more sagging, binding and bunching as with ordinary undergarments. Order by bust measurement and be sure of a perfect fit. For women, children and infants. Your favorite shop carries Annette.

WEST COAST KNITTING MILLS
Los Angeles

THESE PROMINENT CLUB PRESIDENTS:
Mrs. H. E. Toll
(Past President of the Los Angeles Ebells)
Mrs. Mattison B. Jones
(President of the Glendale Music Club)
Mrs. H. E. DeNyse
(President Riverside County Federation of Clubs)
Mrs. J. B. Colden
(President San Pedro Woman's Club)
INDORSE THE WORK OF
FRANCE GOLDWATER
in securing dependable, high class programs
for clubs.
MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG. LOS ANGELES
15480

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 Broadway

Apparel for Women, Misses
and Children

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

San Francisco

Santa Barbara

Los Angeles

Oakland

San Diego

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

(MRS. J. C.) GRACE W. FRYE, 1426 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Cal. EDITOR

Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters,
Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building,
815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
Telephone: 823054

President at office by appointment only.
All meetings at Federation headquarters.
April 12—Los Angeles District Board Meeting,
10 o'clock. Second Thursday.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

April 5—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation, and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin.

April 9—Motion Picture Conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. A. Hummell, chairman. Second Monday.

April 11—Drama Conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

April 12—Program Conference, 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Sterling, chairman. Second Thursday.

April 13—Conservation Conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

April 18—Press Conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Grace W. Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

April 19—California History and Landmarks Conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Edith McDivitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

April 19—Federation Secretaries Conference, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

April 26—Parliamentary Law Conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

April 26—Joint Conference, 2 o'clock. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrial Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. L. B. Doan and Mrs. W. D. Crocker.

April 27—Child Welfare Conference, 10 o'clock, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

April 11—Wilmington Woman's Club.

April 13—Ramona Woman's Club.

April 16—Redondo Beach Woman's Club.

April 17—Irwindale Miscellany Club of Covina.

April 18—La Camarada Club.

April 19—Woman's Auxiliary to N. F. P. O. Clerks.

April 23—Monday Afternoon Club of Covina.

April 24—Huntington Park Woman's Improvement Club.

April 25—Wednesday Morning Club.

April 26—Los Angeles Travel Club.

April 27—The Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

Hollywood Laundry

Where Linens Last

1520 Cahuenga Avenue

Holly 4770

Descanso's

GAME AND ORNAMENTAL
BANTAMS

Black Breasted Red, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Malays, Old English Spangles, Old English Black and Red, Mille Fleurs, Black Tailed Japanese, Barred Rock, Black, Buff and White Cochins, Silkies, Silver and Golden Seabright, Black Japanese, White Japanese.

Eggs—For Sale—Stock

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.

Cucamonga

California

A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

Never
a
Better
Spread
for
Bread



You'll
Be
Delighted
With Its
Delicious
Flavor

BOOST HOME INDUSTRY Order from your grocer

Made in Los Angeles by MORRIS & COMPANY, 734 Terminal Street Broadway 556

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CONVENTIONS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Nothing impresses upon us the system under which we work in our Federation more than the chain of conventions reaching from March to June. The four County conventions have been held and splendid officers elected to carry on the work for the coming year. East of these counties, through their elected president, contributes a vice-president to the District. The Districts, in turn, elect officers, the six presidents becoming vice-presidents of the State. The state president becomes a part of the General Federation, thus completing the arterial system of club life.

To preserve this unity clubs are requested to hold their elections early enough to get information into the year book. This year the retiring District president and corresponding secretary will be responsible for collecting this data. This is a step toward perfected organization; will be a means of preserving continuity in our work, and at the same time render a

great service to the incoming president. May we urge the co-operation of every club by filling in the data blank as soon as received and returning promptly to the corresponding secretary.

Many of us will sit in our own convention at San Luis Obispo and read this article. Following immediately will occur the other District conventions, all converging in the State convention at Eureka, May 1, 2 and 3. From Eureka the convention hand points to Atlanta, Georgia, where on May 7 to 11 the General Federation Council convenes. How illuminating it would be could we all be privileged to follow through from County to Nation and become conscious that we are an integral part in this exhilarating club life!

Mrs. Henry F. Boesche, 1206 N. Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, has been appointed state transportation chairman for the South and will have much interest-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry the Californian Federation of Women's Clubs takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of its members the schools whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman

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ing information regarding Eureka. We expect to have a special car and hope for special rates. Get in touch with Mrs. Boesche early and make up your minds *now* to join us among the giant trees of Humboldt county May 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Who knows but the prophetic name of Eureka, (I have found it), means to us we will find there our hearts' desire!

Pursuant of the thought of General Federation direction, we are asked to participate in the National Garden Week from April 22 to 28. The program for the entire week will be free on request, by addressing Mrs. John D. Sherman, G.F.W.C., 1734 N. Street N. W., Washington, D.C. Note the illustrated talk on Homes and Gardens by Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, at the District Convention is designed to give impulse to National Garden Week. This movement means more than simply planting gardens. Mrs. Thomas G. Winters says:

"Perhaps nothing could help to stabilize our minds and spirits in this very tumultuous time so much as a profound and intimate realization of the steadiness of the universe in which we live—its law, its orderliness, its magnificent long purposes and occurrences. The Garden Movement means a great deal more than getting a little plot of land where the child and grown-up can raise a few sweet peas or radishes. It means that contact with vitality and reliability and serenity of nature, of purpose and fulfillment, of human life as related to forces infinitely greater than itself. That's the reason we club women are backing Garden Week. We believe in the kind of activity that links itself with ordered purpose—that sees the day as a part of eternity."

Remember Eureka May 1, 2, and 3; Atlanta May 7 to 11, and strive to take advantage of every channel that will widen and strengthen our knowledge of, and faith in Federation work. It is tremendously

worth while if we understand its deep meanings.

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,
President L. A. D. C. F. W. C.

ART AWARD FOR LOS ANGELES

By MRS. RANDALL HUTCHINSON
District Chairman of Art

I am rejoiced at the message of the following telegram:

"The American Federation of Arts takes pleasure in awarding to Los Angeles, Charles C. Curran's painting, 'The White Door.' The final returns show that Los Angeles is more interested in increasing the interest in art than any other community on the Pacific Coast. Congratulations to you and your splendid committee."

LAURA JOY HAWLEY, *Field Secretary.*

In this contest for securing memberships for the American Federation of Arts, a sufficient number of paintings, etchings and Medici prints were contributed by noted artists. For the five American communities showing the most sincere interest in art and its development, five distinguished American painters offered one each of their best pictures as awards. Five etchers, equally distinguished, offered etchings as second awards. The third awards to be large Medici prints.

In order to decide these awards, the country was divided into five sections and one picture to be awarded in each section to the winning city within the territory. The far Western division included Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California. These states endeavored to win the Charles C. Curran painting. This is the painting awarded to Los Angeles as the community showing the most sincere interest in art.

The artist, Mr. Curran, has made a specialty of

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figures out of doors. One of his recent paintings won the Altman prize of \$1000, a prize much coveted among the artists. He is represented in all of the Art Museums of the country and in private collections.

Upon the arrival of the picture in Los Angeles, the members of the Invitation Committee will be called together to decide where it shall be hung.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs. M. H. PEHR, *Chairman*

The flowers in the conservatories at Lincoln Park have donned their Easter garments this month to welcome the Spring. Saturday, March 10th, was District Federation Day and many enjoyed the wonderful exhibit of spring flowers. Mrs. D. C. McCann, president of the Park Commission, and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart welcomed the clubwomen, who were taken through the conservatories by the park foreman, Mr. McGilvray, and shown the many interesting varieties of flowering plants and foliage.

The Community Service Chairman urges the women to take advantage of this particularly beautiful showing of spring flowers before the closing of the exhibit, the early part of April.

At the February monthly conference of the Community Service Department, Mrs. McCann spoke of the difficulty experienced by the Park Department in keeping the parks in presentable condition, and asked the co-operation of the women. The following resolution was recommended to the District Board and passed by them at the last meeting:

Whereas, considerable difficulty is experienced in keeping our city parks in a neat and presentable condition, due mainly to the carelessness of visitors in scattering papers and refuse matter, and

Whereas, a campaign of education is deemed necessary to inspire our people to exercise more care in using public parks and other public property,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs submit this resolution to the Board of Education, asking them to request principals of schools to include in their civic department a day devoted to the development of civic consciousness for the protection of public property, and

Be it further resolved, that the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and similar organizations be requested to co-operate in this movement.

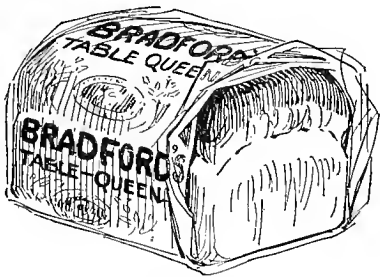
Resolved, that notice of this action be sent to the press.

CONFERENCE OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY AND LANDMARKS

Mrs. EDITH McDAVITT, *Chairman*

The meeting was honored by the presence of the State Chairman, Mrs. C. S. Alverson of San Diego. She brought words of greeting, especially from the outlying clubs, saying they were more enthusiastic in the work of this department than were the large city clubs. She told of rows of trees being planted in memory of both pioneer men and women, and urged the study of our State history in school and club. She spoke enthusiastically of the purchase and preservation of the site of Casa de Cahuenga, where the Treaty of Cahuenga was signed by Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andres Pico, January 13th, 1847, and recommended it as a state work for this department. She wishes to see the property purchased and made into a memorial for Fremont and Pico, and also made the headquarters for the California History and Landmarks Department of the Women's Club. Let us hope the dream may be realized.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, President of the California History and Landmarks Club, brought to the confer-



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ence the papers that fully and unequivocally prove the true location of the Casa de Cahuenga, where the Treaty of Cahuenga was signed, and asked the support and co-operation of all the department in the project to secure this site for all time.

Mrs. D. C. McCann, President of the Park Commission, told of the "Memory Garden" at Brand Park at San Fernando Mission. She told that both the Club of San Fernando and Eschscholtzia Chapter, D. A. R. had requested space for trees for the park. The Chapter tree to be placed in memory of Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of Colonel Fremont, who camped at the Mission the night before the signing of the Cahuenga Treaty.

Mrs. Schoneman represented both the Friday Morning Club and the Catholic Women's Club and reported having broadcast lectures through the radio system on the subjects of early history of California.

Mrs. Wilmot of Santa Monica reported that a new club was formed with a membership of twenty-five to meet at the homes of the members and study California history. She was elected president and had mapped out a six-year course of study, beginning with the sixteenth century. Mrs. Mary E. Griswold of the Ebells of San Fernando reported that the Ebells had marked several historic spots, especially the pass through which Colonel Fremont and his men entered the valley. She stated that the women were writing a history of the valley, incorporating in it facts given them by the old pioneers. They are ready to plant trees in Brand Park when Mrs. McCann is ready.

A most interesting work was related by Mrs. G. W. Penfield of South Pasadena Women's Improvement Association, that of a Children's Day devoted entirely

to California History. The children were entertained by a program on the history of their state.

Mrs. Daniels of Shakespeare Club of Pasadena reported some progress in the upchase and preservation of the first Indiana Colony house. Mrs. Seaver of Pomona said they were studying Old Trails and had also enjoyed a delightful lecture by Judge Grant Jackson.

There was a full attendance and other reports were given.

EBELL CLUB AND HER CHARITIES

MILDRED GRAY BULFINCH, *Press Chairman*

Ebells Club of Los Angeles has her brilliant Monday meetings of such versatile character—she has fourteen study departments, enthusiastically attended by interested Ebells members. Of these one can read in the Ebells Club's sixteen page monthly bulletin. But one doesn't read there of Ebells' charities.

Ebells Club has three distinct charities, all organized by the Ebells Club, and all dependent on the Ebells Club for their continuous and never-failing support.

Much is known of the Ebells Rest Cottage, recently in their new home. There, women in physical need are extended a friendly hand and given a temporary home in which to rest or to convalesce.

Not so much is known of the Scholarship Fund nor of the Practical Relief, Ebells Club's other two charities. The Scholarship Fund is established and used to help young girls through high school or college, when without help their schooling would have to terminate. For several years past, ten to fifteen girls have each year been helped through school in this way. They have been girls recommended to Ebells

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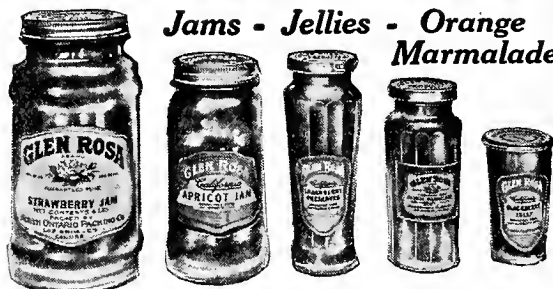
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by their teachers because of their good morals and high scholarship. Some of those who have graduated have already made creditable records. To have a permanent endowment fund has always been the hope of those women most closely connected with the Scholarship Fund. The first donation for this purpose, a gift of five hundred dollars, has just been received, and with it comes the urge to increase and swell this new permanent Endowment Scholarship Fund.

Practical Relief!! Two words which have meant comfort to patients at the county hospital, to convalescent soldiers at the home, to victims of the white plague suffering in sanatoriums, and to the needy poor who are ever with us. The Practical Relief is composed of a group of women who meet to sew all day on each Friday at the Ebell Club. They answer all calls, whether for immediate pneumonia packets for a sanitarium, or for a tiny layette for a poverty stricken young mother. They are the Good Samaritans of the Ebell Club!!

INYO COUNTY NOTES

By BESSIE TAYLOR BEST

The fourth annual convention of the Inyo County Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Big Pine, Saturday, February 24, was one of the most interesting meetings that the Federation has held. The people of Big Pine are noted for their hospitality and the club women of the town lived up to that reputation. The convention was held in the church and was called to



(MRS. JOHN C.) AUGUSTA W. URQUHART
Retiring President of Los Angeles District
C. F. W. C. and Candidate for
State Presidency

order by the president, Mrs. Jess Hession. The morning session was devoted to the usual routine business and the afternoon to the election of officers, reports of club presidents and a very interesting talk on Indian schools and the aims and work of the Indian Department for the growth of these schools, by L. L. Goen, teacher in the Indian school at Big Pine. As Indian welfare is a topic in which the club women of Inyo

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SAM S. PORTER

County are particularly interested, Mr. Goen's talk was listened to with close attention. Among the measures which were discussed and action taken upon was the publishing of the county year book; the adopting of the new by-laws recommended to each County Federation so that the government of the counties may be uniform; the appointing of a committee to arrange for Inyo's part in the program at the coming district convention, and the passing of resolutions protesting in the contemplated cut in the apportionment for the State Library; the doing away of the Home Demonstrators sent out by the College of Agriculture; and the curtailment of educational funds as recommended in the forthcoming budget of Governor Richardson. The election of the officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lucy E. Houghton; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Grace E. Dominy, of Lone Pine; recording secretary, Miss Anne Margrave, of Independence; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Andrews, of Bishop.

The Women's Improvement Club of Bishop went on record at the meeting February 22 as being opposed to any cut in the State Library funds by drawing up a petition to send to Sacramento deploring such action. The library work is something in which this club takes an active interest and nearly all of the members signed the petition.

One of the ways in which the Friday Afternoon Club of Big Pine is helping the cause of world peace is to publish in every issue of the Big Pine Citizen, the local newspaper, an item making war on war.

One of the liveliest towns in Owens Valley is Lone Pine and the reports of the presidents of the three women's clubs of that place are always listened to with a great deal of interest at the county meetings. The town owns a moving picture machine and gives good pictures in the hall of the Community House, which building is also owned and managed by the town. The club women now have on hand a project for forming a co-operative canning company to can the tomatoes and perhaps other vegetables which are grown in the vicinity.

February 22, the Improvement Club of Bishop gave a patriotic program, assisted by a group from the grammar school. One of the prettiest features of the day was the presentation of a silk flag by the W. R. C. The flag was concealed in a basket of carnations which was handed to the president, Mrs. F. E. Howard, at the conclusion of a dance given by eight girls from the grammar school. Conspicuous among the flowers was a white envelope. When Mrs. Howard drew this from the basket it brought with it the Stars and Stripes.



(MRS. CHARLES H.) ELEANOR J. TOLL
Candidate for President of Los Angeles District
C. F. W. C.

Monday evening, February 26, the Athena Club of Bishop listened to a most interesting lecture on the Jews in America by Mr. Josephs of Big Pine.

The Independence Women's Club is having some very interesting and instructive meetings this year. The meeting March 3 was called "Improvement Day" and many helpful ideas were given for improving different conditions, both civic and national.

OF INTEREST TO SUBURBAN CLUBS

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The Harmon Foundation of New York, believing that every community should provide adequate facilities for recreation, has made the following offer through the General Federation:

"In order to stimulate interest among women's clubs in the acquisition of land for permanent play places, the Harmon Foundation makes the following offers to the clubs:

"1st. In any town under 15,000 population where the woman's club realizes the need of now setting aside land to be used in perpetuity for recreational purposes only and where the woman's club will foster a plan for purchasing such land and maintaining same as a play place or recreation field, the Harmon Foundation offers to contribute up to 25 per cent of the purchase price of land. In no instance is this contribution to exceed \$1000.

"2nd. In any town under 15,000 population where, for any good reason, the time is not opportune for raising money locally for the purchase of land and yet the woman's club feels the needs of such and will guarantee to equip and maintain for five years a play place, the Harmon Foundation will buy a piece of land and lease it without charge to the woman's club for a period of five years with the option to buy at cost plus a nominal rate of interest not exceeding 4 per cent. This land must be at least two acres in extent and must cost not more than \$2000, and must be worth the purchase price in the open market as shown by disinterested and competent local appraisers.

"As the funds of the Harmon Foundation for these purposes are limited, the above offers automatically terminate with the exhaustion of the appropriation, or may, in the discretion of the Harmon Foundation, be terminated earlier."

This offer should prove an impetus to suburban

clubs who are planning new clubhouses to be used as community centers. Further details may be obtained through the District Community Service Chairman.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NEWS

MRS. ELMER LEONARD SMITH
County Chairman of Press

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY CONVENTION

That community life is everywhere broadened, enriched and beautified because of organized women's activities became more and more apparent as one listened to the proceedings of the Seventh Semi-Annual Convention of the Santa Barbara County Federation of Women's Clubs, held in the city of Santa Barbara, February 28 and March 1—thus establishing a local precedent for its deliberations by remaining in session two days. Mrs. M. O. Winters, County President, presided at each session. Election resulted in placing Mrs. J. W. Dorrance as president, Mrs. Rolla McClellan as vice-president and Mrs. Henry B. Fisk as treasurer. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, District Federation President, and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, District Parliamentarian, were guests of honor.

GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

The Revised Edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest is off the press, and our Club will form a Parliamentary Section.

Mrs. Gleason has been urged to form another Beginners' Class which will open Monday, March 12th, 2 P. M., at 1110 W. 30th St, Los Angeles. Those interested call 21083 for further information.

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LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL



Besides those of Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. McKelvey there were addresses by Count Ilya Tolstoy on "The Conscience of the World," Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman on "Men: Their Successes and Failures," and State Senator F. A. Arbuckle on "The Governor's Budget."

Miss Mary Overman's now famous group of young Spanish girls sang a number of native folk songs to the guitar accompaniment of Don Francisco Lopez. Colorful costumes of early California days, and a solo Spanish dance by Little Miss Eulalie Bucerna emphasized the enchanting effect. This group of singers is expected to form an attractive feature of the Santa Barbara county pageant at the coming San Luis Obispo convention.

Perfect California weather and a four-mile drive to one of the county's choicest beauty spots, where luncheon was served at La Cumbre Club, provided most pleasant diversion between the first day's business sessions.

As always, Mrs. Urquhart's address was an outstanding inspiration to greater, kinder, more noble living, ending and serving in the common cause of "Peace on earth, goodwill to all mankind." Speaking of budget cuts, Mrs. Urquhart admonished women to stand solid in insisting upon sufficient appropriation for education, industrial welfare, social service and forestry. Social hygiene, too, she said, should be restored to its place in the budget, "as it makes for a more joyous state of mind and more abundant health."

Many and diversified activities for political, social and educational welfare, charities and philanthropy

epitomized into two-minute reports by a representative from each of the sixteen clubs in the County Federation.

"Work together in peace and harmony" sounded the motto of one wee club, and its efficacy iridesced through such kindly purposes as helping the non-sectarian Sunday school; supplying the deficit in the minister's salary; presenting Bibles to record Sunday school attendants; remembering the community children by an Easter egg hunt, a Hallowe'en party and a Christmas tree; a July 4th prize float; a minstrel show; phonograph records purchased for the school; card parties and food sales sponsored; and flowers from the club presented in all cases of illness in the community.

Located away up in one corner of the county in a little beet-sugar factory town, with a membership of scarcely thirty, yet belonging to the State Federation and carrying such a long list of benefactions with an ever-increasing treasury, this club effectively refutes for all time the spurious argument that under the proposed new Constitution "many small clubs would necessarily have to drop out because of the additional expense." "It is the Spirit that quickeneth," the Master said.

"Since our club took the forward step of joining the State Federation," rejoiced another organization, "our growth has been steady, until today we stand an influential factor in the community."

Apropos of the new Constitution, is it not barely possible that numerically larger organizations are limiting both their own and others' progress by lingering to fasten upon clubs of lesser numbers a fussy fear of losing them? A contingency, by the way, that few, if any, of the earnest, intent, alert small clubs

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accept as a future possibility. Instead they gloriously inquire: Why worry about us? Help us, rather, to appreciate this opportunity for broader, kindlier and loftier service in facing problems of the day—inspire in us the consciousness that we, too, are an essential unit in their solving,—and *we'll make good!*

"Through programs varied yet interesting, enlightening and inspirational apart from their cultural value we have striven to achieve that better understanding of our own and foreign nations so obviously lacking in the world today," reported one; and as of specific community concern enumerated, among other things noteworthy, a "Know your city and county campaign," designed to promote closer touch with public institutions; securing appointment of a Women's Protective Officer as part of the city's police force; revived a disused ordinance prohibiting the sale of large fireworks and dangerous explosives on July 4th; formed a legislative department with a chairman in each precinct; special co-operation with the state milk and meat inspector in regulating these products; formed the nucleus of a Girl's Scout library, and continued for another year support of two French war orphans, adopted during the World War.

Resolutions passed endorsed the Community Property bill; the Sheppard-Towner bill; "favored the participation of the United States in an economic conference with the nations of Europe . . . and reduction of armaments by agreement;" supported Mrs. John C. Urquhart for State Federation President; and requested the Governor to "restore the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and the State Industrial Welfare Commission to their former efficient basis."

Santa Barbara Woman's Club and Goleta Woman's Club, the hostesses, were hospitably assisted by the American Association of University Women, the Social Service Conference, Friday Study Club and

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the District Nurses' Association, all of Santa Barbara city.

Committee chairmen included: Program, Mrs. Frank A. Conant; Entertainment, Mrs. Mark Bradley; Luncheon, Mrs. W. D. V. Smith; Credentials, Mrs. W. H. Baker; Nominations, Mrs. Eugene L. Patterson; Tellers, Miss M. Wahlbeck; Resolutions, Mrs. Elmer L. Smith.

COMMITTEES FOR LOS ANGELES DISTRICT CONVENTION

Program—Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Mrs. Edith McDavitt, Mrs. A. A. Hummel, with the entire board as advisory.

Executive—Mrs. Seward Simons, Miss Anne McPherson, Mrs. Queenie Warden of San Luis Obispo.

Rules and Revision—Mrs. Chas. McKelvey, Mrs. John R. Dudley, Mrs. Katherine Woodin of Atascadero.

Resolutions—Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer of Pasadena, Mrs. W. S. Goodyear of Ventura, Mrs. Alta B. Hall of Long Beach, Miss Pearl Chase of Santa Barbara, Mrs. John F. Mead of Hollywood, Mrs. W. K. Andrews of Bishop, Mrs. George Bryan of Paso Robles.

Credentials—Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, Santa Monica; Mrs. Jack Tuggle, Betteravia; Mrs. M. G. Walker of Oxnard, Ventura County; Mrs. C. J. Tresslar, Paso Robles.

Election Board—Judge, Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Santa Paula; inspector, Mrs. Milton Steinbarger, Sierra Madre; tellers, Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, Somis; Mrs. M. A. Travis, Atascadero.

LOCAL COMMITTEES

Courtesy—Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Atascadero.

General Chairman—Mrs. Queenie Warden, San Luis Obispo.

Chairman of Committees and Information—Mrs. J. M. Hedding, Pismo.

Hospitality—Mrs. Ethel Meeker, S. L. O.

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MILK A BEAUTIFIER

It is conceded that the Greeks knew more about beauty culture than we will ever learn. In the days when Greece held the brightest place in the sun beauty was worshipped, particularly personal beauty. They had not many doctors for internal ailments but the cities ran riot with beauty doctors. Some, doubtless, were as superficial as many of our present day beauty doctors, but there were those who studied, investigated and experimented with such success that to this day the words "Greek beauty" brings visions of symmetrical physique and unblemished skin. The greatest praise we can give a beauty lotion is to say it was used by the beauties of ancient Athens, or Pompeii or Cairo. It is from those times and those people whose superlative beauty has never been excelled that we learn of milk as a beautifier. Milk was the foundation of their beauty treatments; milk baths, milk packs, milk pomades and milk lotions. They knew of the cleansing properties of milk and used it for that as well as for the soothing and bleaching qualities. Present day chemists have analyzed milk and we

now know that milk contains lime, potassium and phosphorous as well as casein and oils in soluble form easily assimilated by the digestive organs and just as easily and as gratefully assimilated by a starved and suffering skin.

Lime is, without question, the very best bleach known. The lime in milk bleaches the skin and the harsh effect of lime in its elemental state is counteracted by the soothing oils in the milk. The potassium content is a purifier, an antiseptic; an antidote for many poisons. Phosphorous has the effect its name implies. It gives a radiance, a glow, a vitality. Bones contain much phosphorous. Watch a bone burning and you get an idea of what phosphorous is and does. It is a prime necessity to a beautiful skin.

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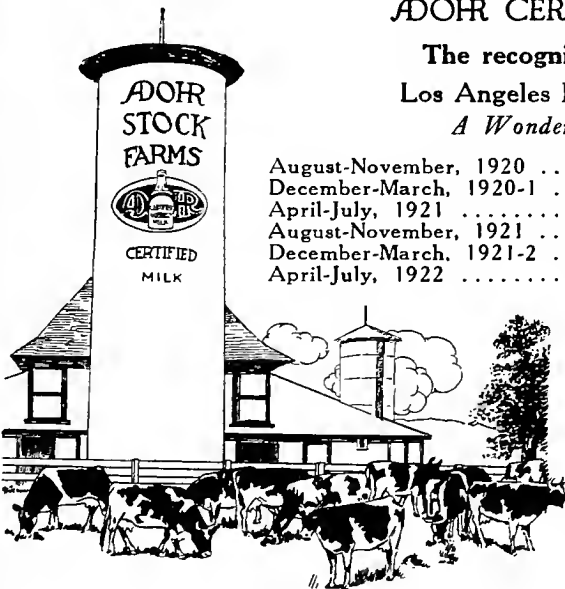
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so soothing and comforting to the sunburned, wind-blown skin as cool, healing milk; cream if the sunburn is really bad. How gratefully the dry cracked skin absorbs the softening lotion! For fire-burns too, if only the skin is affected, cream has a most soothing effect.

And how easy to obtain and how cheap; how convenient to use! Just buy a quart of milk. Drink half of it. If it will do so much for your outsides what won't it do for your insides? Pour the other half in a bowl and gently lave your face and neck; your hands and arms. Take a little time, pat it in, coax

it in. Keep the skin wet with milk for five or ten minutes. Let it dry on. You'll find it pulls. When dry gently rub the skin with a soft towel, apply your favorite powder and look in the glass. You'll find you never looked so well, not even after a professional beauty pack, and you feel like a million dollars. That's partly due to the pint you drank; you probably needed it.

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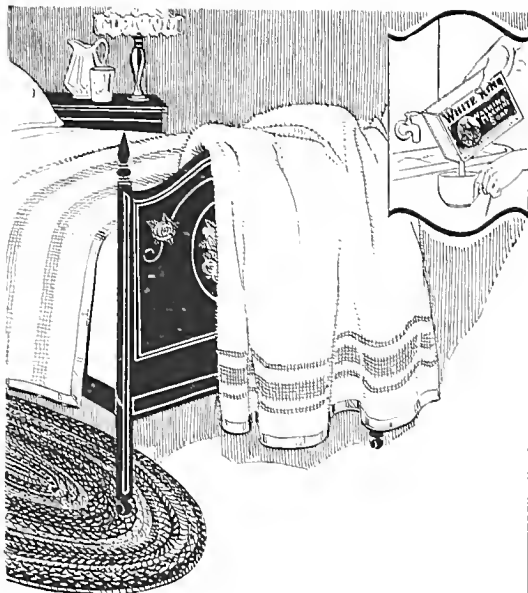
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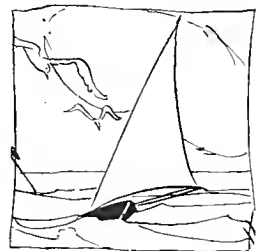
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Measure White King (like sugar) and save waste—its granulated

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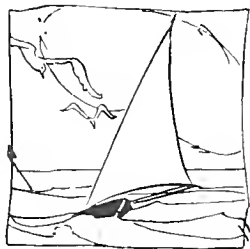
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The Broadway has recently acquired the agency of this dependable trunk; and we are anxious that you familiarize yourselves with its many points of superiority.



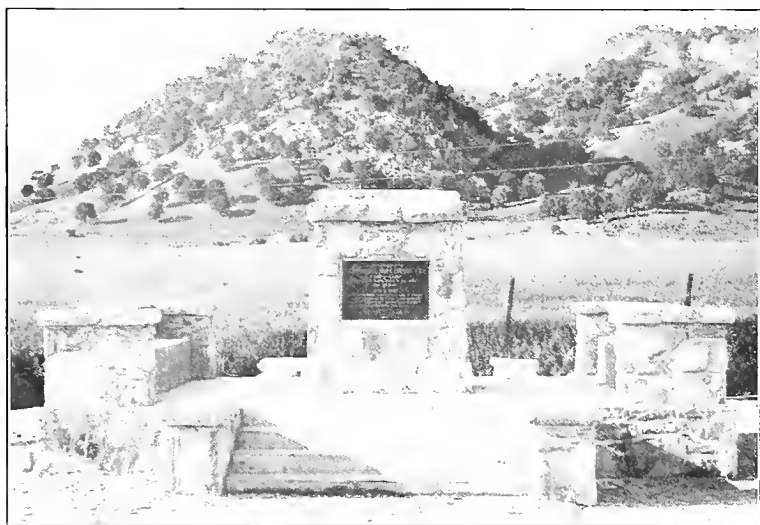
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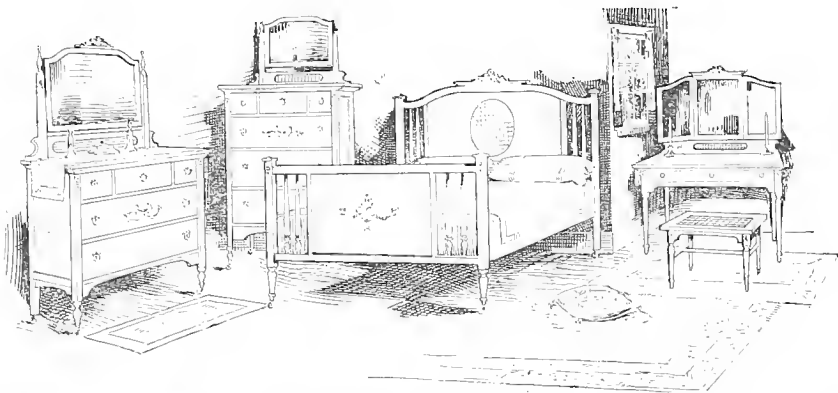
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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

MAY, 1923

No. 3

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
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All 4½ per cent Victory Notes bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K or L prefixed to their serial numbers, become payable on May 20, 1923, and interest ceases on that date. Holders of these notes may redeem them now at this Bank at par and accrued interest.

Victory Notes bearing the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E and F which were called for redemption December 15, 1922, no longer bear interest, although millions of dollars worth are still outstanding. The Government urges holders to look up their bonds and bring them in for redemption in order to prevent further loss of interest.

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Baby bib holders
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STATE NEWS

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PROTEST AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE ECONOMY

The California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, President, has gone on record as asking for a reconsideration of the state appropriation for the Forestry Department. This action was taken upon motion of Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles, who is slated to be elected president of the State Federation at its annual convention to be held in Eureka, May 1st to 4th, and who therefore may be presumed to be the torchbearer of California's clubwomen in the campaign to preserve the redwood forests, and also in protestation against the cutting of the state appropriation for the Forestry Department. In presenting her motion Mrs. Urquhart read a letter from former-Governor Pardee and also from the Federation State Chairman of Con-



"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

To those planning refurnishing touches in key with the joyousness of the springtime, Barker Bros. extend a cordial invitation to find helpful ideas in the displays here.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
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To The Club Women

We specialize in all kinds of printing, lithographing, bookbinding, steel die embossing and copper plate engraving and printing. We manufacture letter heads, cards, folders, booklets and catalogs, wedding invitations and announcements, programs, etc.



THE UNION LITHOGRAPH CO.

2030-2042 East Seventh Street,

Phone 10549 Los Angeles, Calif.

servation, both of which detailed the work and purpose of the Forestry Department.

The Federation also has gone on record as opposing the cut in the budget providing for the Industrial Welfare Commission and institutions caring for delinquents and dependents.

The resolution as adopted was presented as follows:

"Whereas, The Industrial Welfare Commission and institutions caring for delinquents and dependents of the State of California have received such cut in the appropriation for the coming biennial period, and

"Whereas, These cuts are so great that these departments cannot function efficiently, and

"Whereas, We realize the difficulty of budget-making—we believe it should not be destructive.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the Executive Board, representing 60,000 citizens, urge a reconsideration of this budget looking toward a more adequate support for these departments so that they can render service to those most needing our protection."

It was also moved by the Federation that the administration be asked to reconsider the cutting of the salary of the Assistant Superintendent of Education in charge of immigrant education, as immigration is a specialized subject and still requires special consideration.

WRITE TO SENATOR BOGGS

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent out a second appeal to all the presidents of women's clubs of the state urging them to interest themselves in Senate Bill No. 600 which, if passed and approved by the Governor, will permit home demonstration to continue. Early in the winter Mrs. Fitzgerald sent

out a similar appeal, with the result that women throughout the state memorialized their legislators to have the appropriation for home demonstration restored to the state budget.

Mrs. Fitzgerald now asks that letters be written to Senator Boggs urging that he introduce Senate Bill No. 600 in spite of the fact that the Comptroller of the University of California has promised that home demonstration be absorbed in the budget of the University of California because there is no assurance for expansion and this bill provides for that.

DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATION

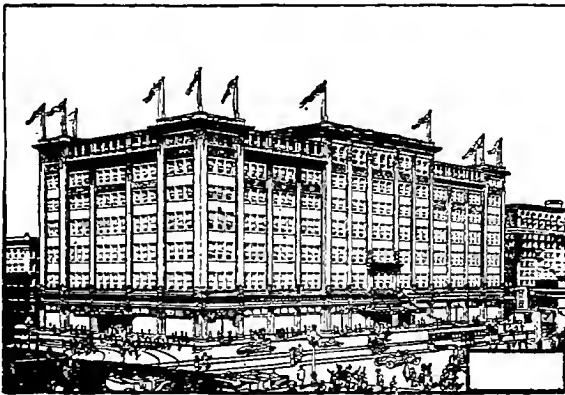
Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State Chairman.

Clubwomen will be glad to hear that their interest in the legislation which the Federation has indorsed is causing much comment amongst the legislators. Some of the Assemblymen, especially from the far away counties, are showing a great number of letters and saying "the wishes of our constituents must be considered."

Mrs. Genevieve Allen of San Francisco is the official lobbyist for the state organizations of women indorsing the community property bill. Good work is being done, every Senator and Assemblyman has been interviewed and we find that when a legislator has heard from his home town concerning the bill he is very willing to discuss the question.

I am proud of the clubwomen who have done their part in writing to their representatives. Watch the vote.

The response for the Home Demonstrator has been remarkable and very effective. The Industrial Farm for Women has had a severe blow in the loss by



Two
Things to
Remember:

Robinson's IS
A High Class Store

Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store

J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND

fire, on March 12, of the main building. Women everywhere are distressed by this loss and many are offering to co-operate with the state in a financial way if an emergency fund is not available for rebuilding. Leaders in the different state organizations are sure that enough women would contribute one dollar each to replace this building and make it possible for the institution to continue its good work for our unfortunate sisters. Be ready to do your share should it be necessary.

Watch the action of your legislators and commend them for good work. If they do not stand for the things we believe to be for the betterment of mankind see to it that a better representative goes to Sacramento in 1925.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs. W. A. Hickox, State Chairman.

What Has Community Service Done for California Federation of Women's Clubs?

If estimated in dollars, "we need more numerals." It has proven to be one of the "greatest banking institutions of human progress and energy." If by "American citizenship," since that standard is measured by the service—"service you render the community in which you live"—the six district chairmen of California are alert to the duty of this directorship, that this great asset (the boys and girls) of today will be the premiums of tomorrow, and it is my pleasure to record and pass on to my general chairman their splendid work.

By their untiring energy they have planted parks and trees by highway and byway. The trees symbolizing by their verdure life everlasting. This beautiful thought, may it be in the building of our

girl and boy, that it may blossom in character of beauty everlasting.

The state and national holidays have been of the highest type, of moral appreciation, and obligations of honor. That these occasions may be permanent in the character building of our youth and maiden of tomorrow, that they may revere all that has been sacrificed or given by our forefathers for us to enjoy, may we of today make these impressions permanent. We wish them to be.

Our obligations within and without our gates of this great play-day state of California are limitless. Our opportunities are the best of God's giving. This land of sunshine, flowers and fruit has laid a cornerstone of opportunity, and it is up to us to build onward and upward, and by guarding and giving playtime opportunity, giving to the boy and girl the best facility for that building of character. Not the sheltered, but may the sheltered, by their loyalty to love of well doing, lighten the burden of others that they may find the light of right living. It is the call of the Nation. On the heart of the youth of today hangs the destiny of our nation of tomorrow, by our unselfishness, giving to them of ourselves, providing schools, libraries, museums, where arts and crafts of all nations and all that is best to enjoy may be theirs to view that all may see the arts of their birthland, that we, the land of their adoption—for we are of all nations—love and appreciate their achievements and that those master wonders of the Old World can be mastered here.

Millions of individuals do not know how or where to find means of personal development in their work, and it is in this way we may guide to higher ideals and standard of living. Save the schools of rural districts that they may be better armed to meet the world.

Lost in the big cities today is a number that is

Standard dry goods of one quality only—the best.

New fashions daily augment our assortments.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

In Beautifying Your Home—

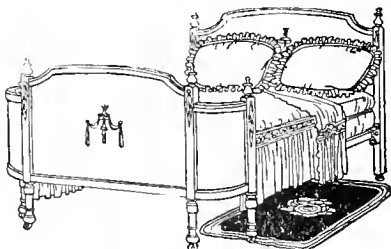
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C. B. VAN VORST CO.
BEDROOM SUITES

Made in Mahogany, American and Italian Walnut
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appalling, and it is impossible to give an account of this number. The majority of these come from the country. Let us by all that is fine keep them by the home fireside, and encourage the spirit of "Back to the soil." Let us by service, and that is one big part in the curriculum of "life's university." It is up to us. It is the vital force of civilization. May we by our vigilance protect the child and the home by legislation and all that history has booked for us, all that God has given us in natural beauty, flowers, forests of sentinels, remembering their long watch. It is our guard duty now. Think of the redwood, its beautiful legend; this gold bird, the spirit of the redwood. Miss Edson gives to us a part of this holy heart in her wonderful dance.

"In order to stimulate interest among women's clubs in the acquisition of land for permanent play places, the Harmon Foundation makes the following offers to the clubs:

"1. In any town under 15,000 population where the woman's club realizes the need of now setting aside land to be used in perpetuity for recreational purposes only and where the woman's club will foster a plan for purchasing such land and maintaining same as a play place or recreation field, the Harmon Foundation offers to contribute up to 25 per cent of the purchase price of land. In no instance is this contribution to exceed \$1,000.

"2. In any town under 15,000 population where, for any good reason, the time is not opportune for raising money locally for the purchase of land and yet the woman's club feels the needs of such and will guarantee to equip and maintain for five years a play place, the Harmon Foundation will buy a piece of land and lease it without charge to the woman's club for a period of five years with the option to buy at cost plus a nominal rate of interest not exceeding 4 per cent. This land must be at least two acres in extent and must cost not more than \$2,000, and must be worth the purchase price in the open market as shown by disinterested and competent local appraisers.

"As the funds of the Harmon Foundation for these purposes are limited, the above offer automatically terminates with the exhaustion of the appropriation, or may, in the discretion of the Harmon Foundation, be terminated earlier.

"The conditions under which above offers are made may be ascertained by writing either to your Chairman of Community Service, Mrs. George W. Plummer, or directly to the Harmon Foundation, 140 Nassau Street, New York."

If your State Federation has a spring convention, give publicity to this opportunity by making it one of the prominent features of your report. Have your facts at your tongue's end and be able to answer questions. Remember the fund is not inexhaustible and it is "first come, first served."

"Since out of the chaos God made a garden" and left his symbols to us, may we answer service.

It is

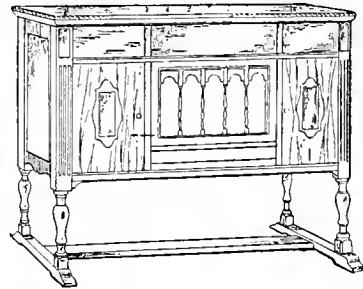
To climb; but where you fall and stub your toe
It's turning round, before you upward go,

To make the footing surer for your neighbor.

Knowledge to seek, with heart and step elate,
But pausing long enough to hold the gate
A little wider open, for your neighbor.

To obey the laws of health yourself (that's good);
It's also seeing they are understood.

And possible of practice, by your neighborhood.



The
CHENEY

Early English

\$265.00

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\$100.00 to \$1350.00

LATE in the Jacobean or Stuart period, walnut was first introduced into the furniture of England. So difficult was it to carve that much of the clumsy, heavy decoration which had preceded it was abandoned, to be supplanted by this delightful simplicity of style. The paneling, the turned legs, the classic lines and inlay panels are characteristic of this interesting period. American walnut or Biltmore mahogany, polished with wax finish. Top 20½ inches by 43¾ inches; stands 34¾ inches high. Exposed metal parts heavily plated in Roman gold. Double spring Cheney motor, automatic stop, two reproducers for playing all records, steel and jewel needles. Compartments for record albums, and six beautifully bound albums.

Bullock's

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Saturday

In freedom's noble state to live unbound;
But taking heed, no subtle chain is wound
About the soul of your neighbor.

To light your soul, some lamp of Truth to trim;
Then oil unstinting, filling to the brim,
To light some darkened soul-way of your neighbor.

To hold the torch of Service, as you run;
Then when your measured lap is safely won,
To pass it on, still burning, to your neighbor.
—REBECCA HALLEY.

MUSIC-LOVERS CO-OPERATE

What has your state in music which belongs exclusively to your own community? It is the plan of the Music division to collect all the information about state musicians, and state music, and issue the same in a booklet at the next biennial. Do you know any old songs that your mother or grandmother used to sing you? Have you a copy of it? If so, please send it at once to either your State Chairman of Music or to the National Chairman, Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer.

OUR MAY COVER

Our cover this month carries a picture of the recently unveiled Fremont monument. A beautiful and appropriate tablet marking a spot of historical interest.

Just two years ago the Sutter-Yuba Federation of Women's Clubs took up the subject of placing markers or tablets on all historical spots (in the northern section) in memory of our pioneers, and an active program was mapped out whereby this work might be accomplished, and Sunday, April 15, all roads led to the DeWitt place in the Sutter-Buttes, where several hundred people assembled to listen



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LOS ANGELES

to a program in connection with the placing of a marker where Gen. John Fremont, "Pathfinder," camped while making his explorations of this section. A concrete and rock foundation and monument supports the tablet which bears the following inscription:

"In commemoration of Major General John C. Fremont, United States Army, and his expedition. Encamped in the Sutter Buttes in this vicinity, May 30, 1846, to June 8, 1846, while on the march from Klamath Lake to Sonoma, where he represented the United States Government during the 'Bear flag' uprising which resulted in the acquisition of California from Mexico.

"Erected by the Bi-County Federation of Women's Clubs, Sutter and Yuba Counties, 1923."

MRS. H. M. TENNEY ENDORSED

With the state convention so close at hand, all clubdom is intensely interested in the election of new officers.

The Watsonville Club has endorsed, with much pride, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, for vice-president at large.

Mrs. Tenney is just about to finish her very successful two-year term as president of the San Francisco district. Preceding that she had shown her splendid executive ability both as treasurer of the San Francisco district and as president of the Watsonville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Tenney has endeared herself to a large circle of acquaintances through her work in the club world, and her charming personality and generosity in community and club service has given her a lasting place in the hearts of all who know her.

So her friends realize that all club women will be greatly pleased to know that her name has been presented as candidate for vice-president at large.

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LECTURE EXHIBITS OFFERED BY
ART DIVISION

Through the General Federation the following splendid lecture exhibits are offered by the Art Department. For further information and arranging for use of Lecture Exhibits Clubs apply to District or County Chairman so that an itinerary may be made and clubs, in the same vicinity, have the advantage of the lowered cost of transportation.

Art in the Home and Garden

1. Art in the Home—Lecture with 51 slides (five colored.)
2. Art in the Home—Lecture with photographs.
3. Color and Furnishings—Lecture with 31 wall papers, 8 fabrics, 8 small and 12 large charts.
4. Artistic Furniture—Lecture with 48 slides (seven colored.)
5. Art in the Garden—Lecture with 60 slides (mostly colored.)
6. Types of American Gardens—Lecture with 50 slides.

Civic Art and War Memorials

1. How Can American Cities Be Improved—Lecture with 46 slides.

(Continued on Page 15)

2. War Memorials—Lecture with 48 slides.
3. Civic Architecture—Lecture with 50 slides.

School and Industrial Art

1. Exhibit of School Art—Representative of school art work.
2. Exhibit of Industrial Art—Exhibit shows excellence of design and workmanship attained by American industries.
3. Exhibit of Art Studies and Industrial Designs—Fifty charts loaned by Pratt Institute, with paper, "Art a National Asset."

Arts and Crafts

Pottery Exhibit—Lecture with 50-60 pieces of Art Pottery.

Prints and Photographs of Paintings and Sculpture

1. Thistle Prints—Illustrating the development of American painting.
2. Art Institute Prints—Color reproductions of many famous paintings.
3. Guerin Prints—Large prints, splendid in color, mounted for hanging.
4. Reproductions—Photographs of famous paintings. Lecture, "Educational Value of the Museums."
5. Helen Hyde Wood Block Prints—Forty exquisite color prints. Lecture, "Appreciation of the Graphic Arts."
6. American Sculpture—Carbon reproductions, with notes for an art talk.
7. Gustav Baumann Wood Block Prints—Twenty prints of Western subjects, also photographs loaned by Santa Fe Museum. Lecture, "Art of Original Americans."



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UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR STATE CONVENTION OF CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, MAY 1-4

The keynote of the convention this year will be "Conservation, the Hope of Civilization." Throughout the program this theme will be featured. It will include not only conservation of the beautiful forests surrounding Eureka, but there will be Conservation through Legislation, Conservation through Public Health, Conserving American Ideals and Privileges through a Higher Standard of Citizenship, suggestions for Conservation of American Home Life, Conserving California History and Landmarks, the possibilities of Conserving and Developing Ideals and Appreciation of the Beautiful through Art, Music, and Literature, Conserving Civilization through International Understanding. These ideals of conservation will be carried out through the speakers on the program and by means of open forums featuring corresponding departments in the State Federation program and through the discussion open to the convention at large.

Miss Amy Cryan of England, an eminent speaker and international worker, has been secured for Wednesday evening, May 2, to speak on the subject "English Women in Public Life." This will be the only address made by Miss Cryan in California and many are planning to go to hear her. Miss Cryan has made several addresses in New York and Chicago and other Eastern cities.

A feature of the program will be an International evening with appropriate songs by Mrs. Arch Jack of

Fresno, mezzo soprano; accompanist, Mrs. John Alexander. One of the speakers of the evening will be Edgar E. Robinson of Leland Stanford Junior University, whose subject will be "A Background of American Foreign Policy." Professor Robinson is a recognized authority on American History and a careful student of world policies. He was one of the few American scholars privileged to attend the Washington Armaments Conferences. He has lectured widely in the East, having been for some time a member of the faculty of Yale University. Professor Robinson is a brilliant speaker who, by his writing and lecturing, has made for himself an important place.

Representing the Department of Education will be H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Berkeley. Carrying out the ideas of the keynote of the convention Mr. Wilson's topic will be along the lines of Conservation through Education—"Education for All Children." Mr. Wilson is one of the foremost educators in California and has recently returned from a speaking tour in the East.

A new feature of this year's program will be the Club Institute, in which phases of individual club work pertinent to development of the club and the individual woman will be presented for discussion. Another new feature will be the substitution of a symposium led by the six District Presidents in place of the customary stereotyped reports. Among the subjects for this symposium will be "The Value

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of Federation to the Individual Club Woman," presented by Mrs. George A. Rigg, President Alameda District; "The Possible Development of Womanhood Through the Club," presented by Mrs. A. L. Miller, President Northern District; "The Relationship of the Federation to State Institutions," presented by Mrs. George W. Turner, President San Joaquin Valley District, and the "Possibilities Through the Federation Department Work," presented by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, President Los Angeles District.

Instead of having the usual reports of work done by the Chairmen of Departments the State President has planned this year that these reports shall be printed, but that on the Convention program in place of reports there will open forums giving opportunity to the State Chairmen to present recommendations from their experience and to the club delegates to discuss points pertinent to the individual club. Time will be given after the evening services for informal get togethers in the lobby of the Eureka Inn, where personal problems may be presented and discussed. Opportunity will also be given during the luncheon recess for group conferences.

The music for the Convention has been arranged by Mrs. S. L. Platt of Fresno and will include vocal, instrumental, and violin, harp, cornet and saxophone selections. Time will also be given for recreation.

On Friday, the 4th, the Local Board have planned an automobile drive through the beautiful redwoods of Humboldt State Park. The clubs of Humboldt County are serving luncheon in Dyer Flat, one of the most beautiful spots of Humboldt County. The county women have had especially prepared lunch boxes of redwood which will make appropriate souvenirs for the visiting women. Humboldt County is noted for its splendid cuisine and these boxes will contain all the delicacies imaginable. The afternoon program on this day will be an outdoor program.

Community singing will be featured with cornet accompaniment. The State Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. Robert F. Fisher of Carlotta, is in charge of this program.

A wild flower exhibit will be one of the most attractive features of the convention. It will contain a complete exhibit of Humboldt County wild flowers collected by the clubs and school children of the county under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Wilder of Carlotta, San Francisco District Chariman of Birds and Wild Life. Stretching as the county does from the mountains to the sea it has every variety of climate and altitude and consequently many varied wild flowers including the delicate alpine blossoms of King Mountain and the beach strawberries of Somoa sand dunes. There are more wild flowers available during the first week of May than at any other time throughout the year. Mrs. N. B. Johansen of Humboldt County is in charge of an exhibit of cultivated flowers especially adapted to the climate of the county which will also be a part of the flower show.

Another attractive feature of the Convention will be an exhibit of Indian handicraft including two complete personal collections. This exhibit has been arranged under the personal supervision of Mrs. J. C. Worthington, San Francisco District Chairman of Indians of Humboldt County, a race rapidly passing from the face of the earth, once were the most skilled artisans of the numerous tribes of California. Their implements, basikets, robes, and embroideries as collected not so long ago show an exceedingly artistic sense of form and color. These specimens have become rare indeed and of the remnants of the tribe only the oldest of the squaws are skilled in the old-time crafts.

On Thursday afternoon after the Convention session automobiles will take the guests to Arcata to visit the exhibit and have tea and asocial hour, by

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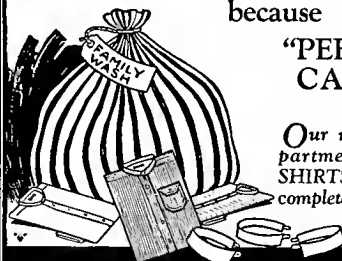
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invitation of the members of the Arcata Woman's Club. A group of Indian songs will be rendered by Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sacramento, in costume; and Mrs. Alfred Whiteley Bright of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley, will read Indian Legends. Mrs. C. S. Alverson of San Diego, State Chairman of California History and Landmarks will feature conservation through this department stressing especially at this time Conservation of Indian History. This exhibit will be both historical and artistic.

Another feature will be processional candle service in which members of the State Executive Board, District and County Presidents and Presidents of individual clubs will participate. A prologue for this processional is being written by Mrs. B. F. Walker of Stockton and will be given by Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, State President. The President will be gowned in gold and carry a tall gold candle. All those participating in the processional have been asked to wear a light colored gown if convenient.

There will be many small groups getting together at odd times for fun and frolic. The members of the State Board are having a midnight party. Each has been asked to come costumed to represent a "suppressed desire." Considerably mystery surrounds this affair and it will be worth while indeed to those who will be able to see the impersonations and listen to the unique program of the members present when they throw aside the serious things for this frivolous hour.

Mrs. L. B. Hogue of Santa Paula, president of the Emeritus Club—an organization of past State presidents and State Board members,—has announced a banquet for Friday night, May 4th, at the Eureka Inn, one of the most attractive hostleries on the coast. It is admirably adapted for headquarters of a Convention of this kind with its large lobby and dining room looking out upon a garden square and

containing an immense fire place for cool evenings. The Arcata Hotel which will also house some of the guests is most attractively situated in the redwoods overlooking the Bay. Many prefer to be housed here because they will enjoy the 20 minutes bus ride back and forth each day through this beautiful country.

Every private home in Eureka will house delegates and guests. There will be many a family reunion as well as the renewal of club friendships carried over from previous Conventions.

Mrs. George W. Turner of Fresno is Chairman of the Program Committee. The programs themselves will be fitting souvenirs of this occasion as they will contain several exceptional panoramas of the Humboldt County redwoods.

State Convention Daylight Special Train will leave the ferry building San Francisco foot of Market Street, Sausalito slip, at 9:45 A. M. on Monday morning, April 30 and will carry dining service. The country throughout the entire trip is so beautiful that it is a special privilege to be able to go on a daylight train. Mrs. Elon L. Warner will be in charge of the train. The Credentials Committee is planning to receive credential cards and give out programs and badges en route. There will be small tables for card playing if desired and everything will be done for the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

(Continued from Page 12)

Slides of American Paintings

1. Historical American Paintings—Lecture with 68 slides, illustrating the development of American painting.
2. Contemporary American Paintings—Lecture with 71 slides.
3. Modern American Paintings—Lecture with 42 slides.

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Since the days of Forty-nine, California has been the world's lodestone, a Mecca for the homeseeker from every quarter of the globe. Yearly the great rush of goldseekers seventy-odd years ago is eclipsed by the greater rush of those drawn from east and north and south by the same lure in new guise—the hope for wealth in oil, in real estate, in motion pictures, in citrus fruits, in any one of the hundred things for which California is unique—and withal for the perennial place in the sun which is the lot of the dweller in California.

Within the last year or so the flood of newcomers has reached an unprecedented volume, due to the activities of the All-Year Club of Los Angeles, Californians, Inc., of San Francisco, and kindred organizations whose function it is to spread the fame of California over the civilized world. And with this influx the character of those coming has undergone a notable change.

Time was when the majority of those visiting California were either persons of wealth or transients. Men who had retired from active business after acquiring good incomes came to California to spend their declining years in its genial climate and picturesque settings. Every season, too, brought in thousands of tourists—visitors who spent anywhere from a week to two or three months in California and went away again.

Now all this is changed. The bulk of the westward caravans never face the east again. Where a few years ago seven out of ten who came to California came as visitors only, now seven out of ten come here to make their homes. Nor are they people of wealth or even of comfortable means. Mostly they are

young people with their ways to make in the world. Many are skilled artisans, some are beginners in business or in the learned professions. Those possessed of gainful occupations come here to earn their livings at those occupations. Those who have no particular trade or business or profession come any way, in the serene and secure belief that California, the all-prolific, will find a place in her great warm bosom for all of them.

Like the hospitable housewife, California throws wide the doors and bids them welcome. If she secretly wonders how she is going to take care of all of them there is no sign of it on her sunny countenance. Her invitation is to all the world and she proposes to make it good.

But the problem is there just the same. Not only must all the newcomers be made welcome but homes and employment must be provided, lest California fail in her duty to her guests and failing, lose all that she has gained.

There is but one answer, and that is industry. Given a large number of people dependent upon their own efforts for livelihood, most of them must become actual producers of commercial commodities. Comparatively few can subsist upon the fruits of professional service to their fellows and then only if the rest are engaged in productive occupations. If, as is the case with most newcomers to California, they settle in the thickly-populated areas, agriculture may not be numbered among such productive occupations. Eliminating other similarly unavailable vocations, there remains only the manufacture and sale of articles of commerce.

It is obvious that the first requisite to make prac-

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ticable such an enlarged source of supply must be a corresponding demand. A factory without a market or a salesman without buyers are economic impossibilities. No existing factory will enlarge its manufacturing capacity merely to supply jobs to newcomers. No business house will order more goods than there are consumers for. No new factories nor business houses will be created unless the demand for articles they will produce or handle is greater than the existing supply. In a word, it boils down to the proposition that there can be no work for the majority in the armies of workers now coming to California unless there is an increased demand for the articles of commerce made in California factories. Yet if our welcome to our visitors is to be made good, if they are not to be turned back from our doors in disappointment and disgust, the work must be found; the demand must be created.

The clubwomen of California have found the answer and have voiced it in their campaign to promote the use by Californians of California-made goods. Careful computations, made upon actual records of production and consumption, show that the demand for California products would be roughly doubled—

in some cases more than doubled—if quality, price and everything else being equal, California consumers will give preference to goods made at home instead of to those brought from a distance. A doubling of the demand automatically creates a doubling of the production. Doubled production means a corresponding increase in the number of workers required at all points along the long way from raw material to ultimate consumer. The question then would not be one of finding enough jobs for the work-tremendous and direct benefits to every Californian, whether or not engaged in commercial production, from such a condition have been so often elaborated in these columns as to make it needless to reiterate them here.

It is a condition which cannot be created over night. It is not desirable that it should be brought about more rapidly than both goods and workers can be assimilated. But it is a thoroughly sound and practicable means of meeting the very real situation which California faces by reason of her astounding growth in population.

It is more—it is the only solution.

"BETTER HOME MOVEMENT"

By Chas. A. Singer

On the evening of May 8, 1823, at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, London, Miss Marie Tree, sister of the famous actress Ellen Tree, gave voice to a song which thrilled the audience and has since echoed in every heart of the English-speaking world, as the song, that better than any other, expresses the sentiment of Home.

The occasion was the first performance of "Clari," or the "Maid of Milan," a play written by an American, John Howard Payne. It is characteristic of the Homeless Bard of Home that he was living in Paris; that the song was first heard in London, while the home he sung of was a little cottage in Easthampton, Long Island, in which he had not set foot since boy-

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hood. As he said in one of his articles, "The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody, while I have been a wanderer since my boyhood."

The original play is forgotten. It is doubtful if any of the present generation has ever heard the title, but every English-speaking man, woman and child, is familiar with the sweetest song in the English language—"Home, Sweet Home."

Whole libraries of intellectual volumes have been forgotten. Tons of vocal scores have been sold for waste paper, but this simple poem, written by a homesick American, lives on, because the American author had that intense longing for home which he felt compelled to voice.

A recent press dispatch stating that London would celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first singing of this famous song, influenced the leaders of the "Better Home Movement" in California to announce a special event in commemoration of the anniversary under the title of "Better Living Room" Exhibition. Like nearly all great movements, the Better Home Movement was commercialized in its inception, but the response on the part of the leaders of thought throughout the United States was immediate, and within 60 days the movement had become spiritual.

Over thirty Governors issued proclamations. The President of the United States made a strong appeal to back up the movement. Hoover, Coolidge, and other men prominent in public life, wrote articles with a strong appeal to the people, in the hope of reselling the American home to the American people.

The appeal of the great outdoors, the ease of traveling from place to place since the advent of the automobile; the lure of the various amusements, have taken the thought away from, rather than towards the home. It was the fact that the home was

being relegated to the background and that other interests were developing a restless spirit in the nation, that influenced leaders of thought to undertake the Better Home Movement.

It was the home environment that developed the manhood and womanhood that made this nation great. It was the home for which the men of the infant Nation fought the war of the revolution, and laid the foundation that placed American first among the nations of the world.

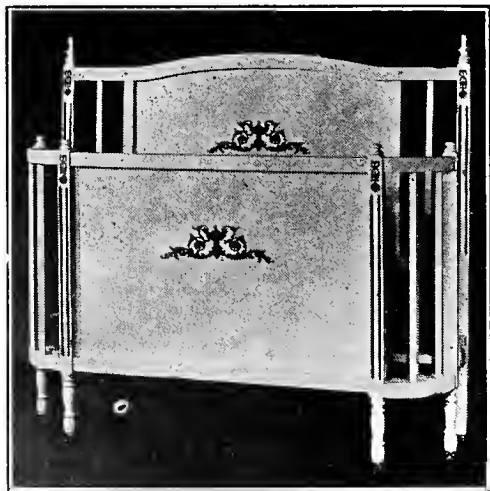
The thought back of the American Home Movement is to resell the American home; to create the environment that will develop a love of home in the coming generation, the same as was developed through the home of our childhood.

A two-room flat will not develop in the present generation, or generations to come, a longing that produced a song such as "Home, Sweet Home." Very few of the present generation really understand the meaning of home.

There is no place in a two-room apartment for grandmother. No place where the little ones can hold their parties; their Hallowe'en, Christmas, and all activities so dear to the children of past generations. How many of the children of today will know the joy of licking the spoon from the ice-cream freezer, or digging out the last of the icing that mother had put on the cake? Mother does not make a cake today, she buys it from the bakery, and while it is questionable whether the old-time baking fest of our mothers and grandmothers will ever return, still it is possible to have home activities that will interest the child and create a longing for the home surroundings that actuated John Howard Payne when he wrote his great song.

A great judge recently stated that he had interviewed every criminal who had been convicted in

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his court, and in every case he found that the culprit had lacked home influence; so that the home is the great economic factor in our lives. It supplies sturdy manhood and womanhood; it develops strength of character that will withstand the hardships of daily life. Without this home influence we drift. There is a lack of motive; a lack of the love of the things that are real, and a tendency to drift towards the unreal and worthless.

We are looked upon as an emotional nation, but emotion where properly directed, can be made an asset.

The furniture interests in the State are intensely interested in building better homes. In placing the right kind of merchandise in the home, merchandise that is adapted to the family's needs, and in order to

demonstrate this, the leaders have announced the "Better Living Room" Exhibition that is to be held concurring with the hundredth anniversary of the first singing of "Home, Sweet Home," during the week of May 5th to the 12th.

The living room was selected, as it is the "Heart of the Home," the home forum, the place in which the family government holds sway, the one room in the home that should be made absolutely comfortable and attractive.

The furniture stores throughout the State are going to feature and display in their windows and on their floors Better Living Room furniture during the entire week of May 5th to 12th, with the announcement that the public will be welcomed.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

Sara Josephine Pryor.

The twenty-first annual convention of the San Francisco District C. F. W. C. opened with a delightful treat for the members of the Executive Board. They were the guests of Mrs. H. F. Dyer, Chairman of Country Life, at her home in the mountains a few miles from Saratoga.

The regular sessions of the convention opened Thursday morning, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in San Jose. The official headquarters was at the Hotel Vendome, where a reception was given for the delegates and other visitors by the local women.

At the close of each day's session the visitors were taken for a drive about the beautiful country surrounding San Jose.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 11, 1923

Hotel Vendome, San Jose

Informal "Get Together"

Meeting of Credential Committee

Music:

Vocal Duets:

"Sweetly, Sweetly Sang the Bird".....Rubinstein

"The Wanderer's Night Song".....Rubinstein

Mrs. Miles Dresskell, Mrs. Stanley Hiller

Mrs. Howard Huggins at the piano.

Thursday Morning, April 12, 1923

First Presbyterian Church

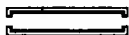
North Third Street, between Santa Clara and St. John Streets.

Meeting of Credential Committee, 9 o'clock. Convention Session, 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding.

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Organ Voluntary: Triumphal March.....Gounod
 (From "Queen of Sheba")
 Mrs. Elizabeth Aten Pugh
 Prayer.....Rev. Fred W. Morrison
 Reading of Collect.....Mrs. J. E. Butterfield
 Organ Obligato by Mrs. Elizabeth Aten Pugh
 Reports of Convention Committees.
 Greetings from State Board.
 Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald
 (President California Federation of Women's Clubs)
 Greetings from Past District Presidents:
 Mrs. I. Lowenberg
 Mrs. W. V. Grimes
 Mrs. Percy Shuman
 Mrs. Percy S. King
 Dr. Mariana Bertola
 Reports of Officers.
 Report:
 Legislation and Political Science.....Dr. Theresa Meikle
 (District Chairman)
 (a) "Sane Thinking".....Mrs. Aaron Schloss
 (b) "Elimination of the Narcotic Evil".....
 Miss Alma M. Myers
 (Assistant United States Attorney)
 (c) "The Search for a Remedy".....Mr. Sanborn Young
 (Chairman Morals Committee,
 Santa Clara County Grand Jury)
 Open Forum, led by Dr. Theresa Meikle
 Reports:
 San Francisco City and County Federation
 "The Woman's Building".....
 Mrs. Edwin Dexter Knight, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton
 Adjournment
 Thursday Afternoon, April 12, 1923
 First Presbyterian Church
 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock
 Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding
 Songs:

"Love's Old Sweet Song".....Molloy
 "Sweet and Low".....Barnby
 "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be".....
 Old English Folk Song
 District Federation Chorus
 Mrs. Antoinette Lohf, Director
 Mrs. George A. Penniman at the piano
 Reports:
 Monterey County Federation
 Reports:
 San Benito County
 President.....Mrs. George W. Cole
 The Monday Afternoon Club of Hollister.....
 Mrs. R. I. Orr
 The Woman's Club of Hollister.....Mrs. Guy Huntley
 Reports:
 District Chairmen
 General Federation Home.....Mrs. H. P. Dyer
 Press.....Mrs. F. O. Pryor
 Art.....Miss M. deNeale Morgan
 Music.....Mrs. David Hirschler
 Literary Hour
 Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Chairman of Literature
 General Theme: Poetry Power
 "Poetry is still the loftiest form of literature"
 Poems read from "Narratives in Verse".....
 Ruth Comfort Mitchell
 (California poet, dramatist and novelist)
 Character Impersonations from "Jane Journeys
 On".....Mrs. Walter Janke
 Discussions of Ruth Comfort Mitchell's books
 Address—"Poetry Power".....Mr. James Swinnerton
 (Mr. Swinnerton will conclude his address
 with some of his famous drawings)
 Reports:
 Lake County Federation
 Reports:

GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

The Revised Edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest is off the press, and our Club will form a Parliamentary Section. Mrs. Gleason has been urged to form another Beginners' Class which will open Monday, March 12th, 2 P. M., at 1110 W. 30th St, Los Angeles. Those interested call 21083 for further information.

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District Chairmen
 Industrial and Social Conditions..Mrs. F. L. Morehouse
 Indian Welfare.....Mrs. J. C. Worthinton
 Indian Music:
 Zuni Indian Music.....Troyer
 Blanket Song
 Sunrise Call
 Cliff Dwellers' Hunting Song
 Lullaby.....Lieurance
 Vocal Solos, Mrs. Reuben Walgren
 Miss Ruth Burlingame at the piano
 Address—"The Indian Problem".....Mrs. H. A. Atwood
 (State Chairman of Indian Welfare)
 Open Forum led by Mrs. H. A. Atwood
 Reports:
 Sonoma County Federation
 Adjournment
 Drive through foothills. Tea at Saratoga Foothill
 Club
 Thursday Evening, April 12, 1923
 Hotel Vendome, San Jose
 8:15 o'clock
 Miss Jessie Williamson presiding
 Program arranged by ToKalon Club of San Jose
 Music—Orchestra
 Address of Welcome on Behalf of the City.....
Mr. Archer Bowden
 Address of Welcome.....Mr. Charles Crothers
 (President of Chamber of Commerce)
 Greetings from Santa Clara County Clubs.....
Miss Jessie Williamson
 (Chairman of Local Board)
 Response.....Mrs. J. H. Andresen
 (Third Vice-President San Francisco District)
 Vocal Solo—"The Piper of Love".....Carew
 Mrs. Wallace Deming
 Two One-Act Palys—
 David Brainard Gally and the Missiontown Players

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Wallace Deming
 Music—Orchestra
 Public Reception of State and District Officers,
 Guests and Delegates
 Friday Morning, April 13, 1923
 First Presbyterian Church
 9:00 to 12:30 o'clock
 Mrs. E. J. Wales, First Vice-President, and
 Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Second Vice-President,
 presiding
 Assembly Singing—"America, the Beautiful"
 Mrs. Antoinette Lohf, Director
 Mrs. George A. Penniman at the piano
 Reading of the Collect.....Mrs. H. M. Tenney, President
 Minutes
 First Reading of Resolutions.....Miss Jennie Partridge
 Reports:
 District Chairmen
 Home Economics.....Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury
 Country Life.....Mrs. H. P. Dyer
 Address—"Home Demonstration Work in Cali-
 fornia".....Miss Harriet G. Eddy
 (State Home Demonstration Leader,
 University of California)
 Skit—"It Can't Be Done"
 Written and played by Students of Stanford
 University
 Address—"Country Life".....Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg
 (State Chairman Country Life)
 Open Forum led by Mrs. H. P. Dyer
 (District Chairman Country Life)
 Reports:
 Mendocino County Federation
 Reports:
 Solano County Federation
 An Hour with Our Ex-Service Department

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Report:
 Friendly Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and
 Women.....Mrs. John M. Vickerson, District Chm.
 Remarks.....Mrs. A. D. McLean, State Chairman
 Work of United States Veterans' Bureau.....
Major Grant
 (Manager of the 12th District—
 California, Arizona and Nevada)
 Vocal Solo.....Peter J. Barry, a trainee
 Address—"Salvage of Men" (ex-Service).....
Mr. Elmer L. Shirrel
 (Chief of Rehabilitation
 Division of 12th District)

Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon, April 13, 1923
 First Presbyterian Church, San Jose
 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock

Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding

Ladies' Quartette:
 "Processional".....Cesar A. Franck
 "Love's Spring Song".....Massenet
 "Invocation".....Rogers
 "India nMatin Song".....Cadman
 Miss Lulu E. Pieper, Miss Nella Rogers,
 Mrs. Sanford L. Bacon, Mrs. Mary Webster Mitchell
 Mrs. Daisy L. Brinker at the piano
 American Citizenship.....Mrs. C. H. Godfrey
 (Department Chairman, San Francisco District)
 (Educational Representative, Naturalization
 Service)
 An Original Character Study, "The Love of
 Loretta".....Lydia Warren Lister

Reports:

District Chairmen

Civics.....Mrs. Hamilton Riggins
 Motion Pictures.....Mrs. W. L. Sales
 Reports:

Napa County Federation

Reports:

District Chairmen

International Relations.....Miss Esther Rhine
 Standing Committees
 Alice Fredericks Memorial.....Mrs. J. M. Dixon
 Emblem.....Mrs. J. J. Cornwell
 Endowment.....Mrs. Albert W. Stokes
 Federation Extension.....Mrs. F. A. Steiger
 Address—"Is the Home Losing Its Impact?".....
Dr. Tully C. Knoles
 (President, College of the Pacific)

Reports:

District Chairmen

Junior Auxiliaries.....Mrs. H. C. Morris
 Public Health.....Mrs. I. C. Hatch
 Child Welfare.....Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. John Plover
 Address—"Child Welfare—Some Things Done
 and Some Things Left Undone".....
Dr. Mariana Bertola
 (First Vice-President California
 Federation Women's Clubs)

Open Forum on Child Welfare

Led by Mrs. Morgan Jones and Mrs. John Plover
 Reports:

Santa Clara County Federation

Report of Nominating Committee.....

.....Mrs. George A. Mullin

Adjournment

Drive to Alum Rock Park

Friday Evening, April 13, 1923

First Presbyterian Church

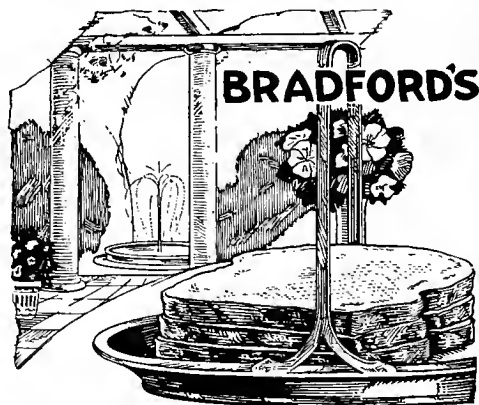
8:00 o'clock

Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding

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WORLD PEACE EVENING

Musical program under the direction of Mrs. Charles Braslan, Chairman; Mrs. George A. Penniman, Miss Lulu E. Pieper, Mrs. Avenel Ross.

Music:

The A Cappella Choir of the College of the Pacific
C. M. Dennis, Director

"O Gladsome Light".....A. Gretchaninow
(From the Russian Liturgy)

"Come, Dorothy, Come".....Swabian Folk Song
"Cargoes".....Lutkin

Address—"Is World Peace a Futile Dream?"
.....Mr. Cyrus Peirce

Songs:

"To the Sun".....Pearl Curran
"Wings of Night".....Wintter Watts

Juanita Tennyson

Mrs. Stanley Hiller at the piano

Address—"Finding an Equivalent".....

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald

(President, California Federation Women's Clubs)

Knabe Piano used, courtesy Kohler and Company

Saturday Morning, April 14, 1923

First Presbyterian Church

9:00 to 12:30 o'clock

Mrs. H. M. Tenney presiding

Assembly Singing, "America"

Mrs. Antoinette Lohf, Director

Reading of the Collect
Minutes

Final Report Credentials Committee.....

Mrs. A. D. Grant

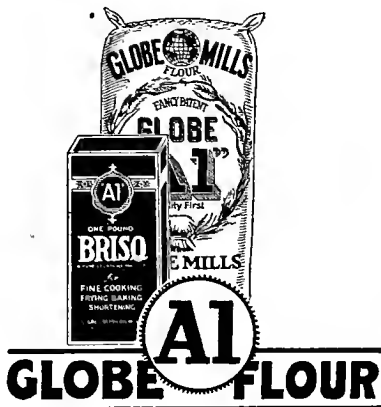
Final Report Resolutions Committee.....

Miss Jennie Partridge

Reports:

Santa Cruz County Federation

Reports:



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District Chairmen
 California History and Landmarks.....Mrs. Frank Lauritzen
 Information and Library Service.....Mrs. Henry Gervais
 Conservation.....Mrs. William Kent
 Education.....Mrs. Elizabeth Snell
 Address—"Equalizing hoScol Opportunities for
 Children".....Mr. Ralph Waldo Swetman
 (Former Director of Extension,
 Ellensburg State Normal School,
 Ellensburg, Washington, now of
 Stanford University)
 Reports:
 Del Norte County Federation
 Del Norte Improvement Club.....Mrs. Walter Muncy
 Reports:
 Marin County Federation
 Reports:
 San Francisco City and County Federation
 Reports:
 New Clubs
 Spring Hill Community Club, Sebastopol.....
Mrs. Thomas J. McMannis
 Neighbors' Club, Healdsburg.....Mrs. A. J. Gallaway
 The Sphinx Club, San Francisco.....Mrs. E. K. Taylor
 Middletown Woman's Club.....Mrs. A. H. Dresenman

Reports:
 San Mateo County Federation
 Reports:
 Humboldt County Federation
 Unfinished Business
 New Business—Election of Officers
 Proposed Revision of State By-Laws.....
Miss Margaret B. Curry
 Reading of Minutes
 Invitation to Next District Convention
 Adjournment
 Drive to Palo Alto, where delegates will be guests
 of the Santa Clara County Federation at luncheon.
 An Organ Recital by Warren D. Allen, at Memorial
 Church, Stanford University, will follow the luncheon.
 ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM
 Saturday, April 14, at 2:45 P. M.
 Warren D. Allen, University Organist
 Chant de Printemps.....Joseph Bonnet
 Echoes of Spring.....Rudolph Friml
 (Transcribed by Edward Shippen Barnes)
 May Night.....Selim Palmgren
 Spring Son.....Mendelssohn
 Faith in Spring.....Schubert
 (Transcribed for organ by W. D. Allen)
 Rhapsody in D major.....Rosseter G. Cole

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Twenty-first Anniversary of the Northern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has Auspicious Opening Day.

Facing a large audience of interested women, Mrs. A. L. Miller, president of the Northern district, opened the twenty-first anniversary of its annual convention in Grass Valley, Wednesday, April 4,

at 9:30 a. m. It seemed that rain had not the power to keep anyone at home, for a hundred and thirty delegates rose to salute the flag, to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and to listen reverently to the reading of the Club Collect, which was beautifully given by Mrs. J. L. Richards, vice-president of the Northern district. The Lois Art Club, the

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Local Board, the Woman's Improvement Club of Grass Valley, and the Agricultural Extension Club of Nevada City, offered a series of greetings to the visitors, and was heartily responded to by Mrs. O. W. March. Mrs. A. L. Miller then spoke to her club sisters feelingly of the pleasure she had taken in holding her office, and grieved to lay down her gavel, as she must on June the first, for the two years had given much to her and felt she had grown by contact with so many fine women, and the chief joy of her administration had been the splendid results of work seen in every place and the valuable support given by the members of her executive board. Mrs. Miller thanked them and also the club presidents and members for their splendid work during the past two years.

The afternoon session opened with a half hour of music ably given by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sypher of Chico, and which was very enthusiastically received. Mrs. J. E. Haffner, chairman of Endowment, reported there were already \$601 in the fund. "Fill your soul with the romance of California, for we are right here in the most historical town in the state," said Miss Ada Ohleyer in her talk on History and Landmarks. Mrs. J. E. Tulley of Roseville gave a glowing account of her work in Home Economics. Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs gave a most comprehensive report on Legislation, and Mrs. Lydia Lawhead of Woodland talked happily of California, its destiny to lead, and the importance of Home Economics. Miss Blanche Morse, superintendent of the Industrial Farm at Sonoma, presented an appeal which reached straight to the hearts of all the women, and put before her attentive hearers the lives and hopes, and hopelessness of the delinquent women, with a power and pathos which could not help but bring their sympathy. Mrs. Helen Gilmore, presi-

dent of the Woman's Council of Sacramento, said she thought the Farm should be financed from the tax fund of the state and should not be imposed solely upon the women, that it cost the state \$700 every time a delinquent woman was passed through the court room, and that the Farm would save the community money as well as souls.

A very brilliant reception was held in Elks' hall for the state and district officers and delegates. Mayor M. J. Brock, a true Californian, was most amusing and entertaining during his welcome address to the Federation. James C. Tyrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, followed with a jolly and interesting resume of pleasant facts about the vicinity. A splendid address was given by the state president, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, who prophesied that the bond of friendship between women would extend to all race and countries and that this international fusing of forces would be the most invincible power for good, which the world has ever known, and that "California leads in progressive humanitarian legislation. It has always kept white and always will. The Grass Valley Glee Club sang several selections which were greatly enjoyed. Forty-six clubs were represented at the opening of the second day's session, which was held in Nevada City. The report of the nominating committee and the first reading of the resolutions followed the regular opening routine of business. Mrs. Lydia Lawhead of Woodland was elected president of the Northern district. Mrs. William F. Strief told of her activities as Public Health chairman. Mrs. A. L. Miller, who is loved by the entire North, addressed her club sisters in a sincere and practical talk on matters of mutual interest. During the luncheon the pupils of the grammar school sang several numbers which were greatly enjoyed. The reports of the club presidents continued,

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and their outstanding features were varied and interesting. Mrs. Fitzgerald came forward after these reports to tell that she considered the President's message the very kernel of the Federation, and that she desired a resume of the various unique methods of raising club funds to be sent to the United States Federation of Women's Clubs to show some of the sister states what California is doing. She continued that California had been for a long time the only state that had departments of History and Landmarks and Indian Welfare. Norman H. Nesbit, principal of the Piedmont Hills Academy for boys, delighted the audience with a jolly hour or so on "Creating Public Opinion." Mr. Nesbit provoked much laughter by his method of "getting across" numerous pithy observances upon his subject. A comprehensive report on music was given by Mrs. Albery, who presented the Walton Cup to the Maywood Club of Corning for the second time. Excellent in every particular was the concert given in the evening in conjunction with the Federation. The very best of talent is found in Grass Valley and Nevada City. Pianos, harps, solos from finished

artists in both vocal and instrumental numbers gladdened the enthusiastic audience which filled the church. Madame Anna Kramer Blotcky of Marysville, soloist with the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra and the Russian Symphony orchestra of New York, sang exquisitely four different solos of diversified music and responded graciously to her applause with several encores.

After the opening session Friday morning, reports were continued: Community Service, C. B. Swain; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. George King; American Citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong; Motion Picture, Mrs. Norman C. Hutt; Reports County Federation Presidents, and continued Reports of Club Presidents. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Ernest J. Hopkins, who gave a very interesting and enlightening address on "The Narcotic Evil." Mrs. E. V. Jacobs, Press chairman, gave a report, and was followed by Mrs. C. B. Griggs, chairman of Literature, who reported that she had typed her report and placed it on record in the State Library, for which the Federation gave her a special vote of thanks. Mrs. A. L. Miller, retiring president,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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was presented with a beautiful string of pearls from the clubs of the Northern district, for which she thanked the club women in a pretty speech for their handsome gift, and declared she would always treasure it as a memento of her pleasant days as district president. The last evening was devoted to a most excellent and highly entertaining musical program.

"California Your State and Mine," was sung by the composer, Mrs. Harriet Camden of Fair Oaks. Mrs. Frederick Colburn gave a most interesting address on Mt. Lassen with illustrated slides. Mrs. Annae Kramer Blotcky sang a group of songs and responded graciously to several encores.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

Mrs. R. Randolph Rogers

In compliment to Mrs. George Allen Rigg, president of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, the members of the Rockridge Woman's Club of Oakland have written her name on the honor roll of the state endowment fund. The tribute was paid in a gift of \$100 to this treasury. Mrs. Katherine Goodall, district chairman of Endowment, reports Rockridge as being the first club to subscribe to the honor roll this year.

Mrs. Rigg served three years as president of the Rockridge club and was a former chairman of endowment in Alameda district.

Rockridge Woman's Club also has the honor of organizing the first girls' auxiliary of the club in the bay region. It is already a flourishing organization with a membership of 26 girls.

THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY FEDERATION

has achieved several matters of importance during the past two years under the presidency of Mrs. L. S. Beede of Antioch.

A survey of the industrial concerns of Contra Costa County has been made with an investigation into the conditions under which their women employees labor; these were found highly satisfactory. A similar inquiry into the conditions for women in county institutions revealed several disagreeable features, some of which have been remedied by the

efforts of the Federation, and others of which still remain to be improved.

From the funds left for local purposes from the Red Cross Christmas Seal sales, which are handled by the Federated Clubs, the County Federation has been able to purchase dental equipment and pay \$500 of the salary of a dental hygienist to work in the rural portions and unincorporated towns of the county. Fees were not charged where pupils had their teeth cleaned and put in order, and fees to the amount of \$163.25 were collected. Many of the clubs assist in the support of dental hygiene work in their own communities; some have paid hospital bills for crippled or injured children who otherwise would not have had suitable attention.

The Nationality Map for the County was completed during this period and clubs have all made a determined effort in Americanization and citizenship work, Carquinez Woman's Club assisting in Americanization work which has been classified by the agent of the Naturalization Department as the best in the State of California and as rating one hundred per cent in the United States.

ROCK RIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB with the aid of Mrs. Henry P. Dalton, recording secretary, compiled Rockridge Club's first year book. A thirty-two page

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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ARCHITECTS

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booklet, with neat cover, containing a list of presidents of the Rockridge Club up to date, the officers of the present club year, with chairman of standing committees and departments. The constitution and by-laws and a complete roster of names are also in the book. The state officers, district and county too are found in the front pages.

Had a plate made and one hundred courtesy cards

engraved for our president.

Each month have edited an eight-page bulletin, containing club calendar, section day programs and announcements. A list of officers and chairmen of committees appearing on it monthly.

To the best of my ability have kept in touch with the various press women, giving them brief and concise items of news of our club.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. Crane

In the spring the clubwoman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of district conventions and this spring is no exception to the rule. The various county federations all held their conventions prior to the district convention, which was held this year at Modesto on April 10 to 12, inclusive. The convention was honored by the presence of the retiring state president, Mrs. Fitzgerald, who made a pleasing address on the Federation of Today, and was warmly received, and Mrs. Turner, the retiring president of the district, besides many floral offerings was presented with a club pin with a diamond setting. Mrs. Turner has endeared herself to the entire district by her never failing courtesy and strict attention to duty which, as she saw it, made the small club in the outlying district as important a member of the federation as the large club in the city; and she gave untiringly of her time and talent and energy to keep the district up to the high standard which it has held in past years. Mrs. L. P. Mitchell of Corcoran, the newly elected president, brings to the chair an experience of many years in club work, as district chairman, club president, and president of King's County Federation, and we feel sure will serve the district as well as she has the smaller organizations.

THE WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB of Sanger recently staged the extravaganza "The Wizard of Oz," the proceeds to go for paying for rest rooms which have recently been built at the Sanger playgrounds, and also to help meet the expense of the playground supervisor.

THE SAN JOAQUIN WOMAN'S CLUB recently cleared \$165 at a vaudeville performance given before a large and appreciative audience.

One of the innovations in clubdom was the Tulare County picnic held at the Tule River Indian Reservation. About fifty of the clubwomen motored up the

16 miles from Porterville on a beautiful spring day in March. The road, while narrow, is very good for a mountain road and no difficulty was experienced. A cordial greeting was given the clubwomen by Col. Carter, his wife and daughter, who are the new supervisors of the reservation and the Indians were much in evidence. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed, which was supplemented by sandwiches, salad and coffee served by the genial hosts. After luncheon a mixed program of songs and speeches was enjoyed and an address given by Dr. George Wharton James. Dr. James feels very keenly the injustice done the Indians, and while one cannot but sympathize with them and feel that they have been treated very badly by the white invader, still one cannot condemn our government for the evil doing of a few employees.

It is the hope of the clubwomen that a clubhouse may be erected on the reservation to be used by the Indians for entertainments and religious services. They already have a fund of fifty dollars and it is hoped that every club in the county will add to that fund so that a clubhouse will be a realization in the near future.

THE DINUBA WOMAN'S CLUB was hostess to the Tulare County Federation in its new clubhouse on March 20. This was the annual meeting and the election of officers resulted in choosing Mrs. J. L. Rhodes of Dinuba as president. The reports of the various clubs were most interesting and a tempting luncheon was served by the hostess club to 125 guests, which was followed by a pleasing program.

THE PARLOR LECTURE CLUB OF FRESNO is sharing its good things with the general public in bringing to Fresno Judge Ben Lindsay and Hugh Walpole. A small fee charged to non-members helps defray expenses.

Descanso's

GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS

Black Breasted Red, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Malays, Old English Spangles, Old English Black and Red, Mille Fleurs, Black Tailed Japanese, Barred Rock, Black, Buff and White Cochins, Silkies, Silver and Golden Seabright, Black Japanese, White Japanese.

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LOS ANGELES DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

(MRS. J. C.) GRACE W. FRYE, 1426 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.....EDITOR

May 10—Los Angeles District Board Meeting, 10 o'clock. Second Thursday.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETINGS

May 3—Joint conference, 2 o'clock. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthews Laughlin. First Thursday.

May 7—Motion Picture Conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. A. Hummell, chairman. First Monday.

May 9—Drama conference. 10 o'clock, Mrs. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

May 10—Program conference, 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Sterling, chairman. Second Thursday.

May 11—Conservation conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

May 16—Press conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs.

May 17—California History and Landmarks Grace W. Frye chairman. Third Wednesday.

conference. Mrs. Edith McDivitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

May 24—Parliamentary Law conference, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

May 24—Joint conference, 2 o'clock. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrial Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Page, L. B. Doan and Mrs. W. D. Crocker.

May 25—Child Welfare conference, 10 o'clock, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

RECIPROCITY DAYS

May 8—West Ebell Club.

May 9—Ladies' Auxiliary No. 52, National Association of Letter Carriers.

May 15—Woman's Improvement Club of Huntington Park.

May 16—Ebell Club of San Fernando.

May 18—Pomona Ebell Club.

May 21—Long Beach Ebell Club.

May 23—Pio Pico Club of Rivera.

Macaroni Products

Macaroni, when cooked with cheese, supplies all the essential elements which the body needs.

A remarkably well balanced food.

"MADE IN LOS ANGELES"

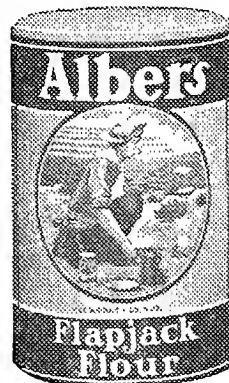


"QUALITY ALWAYS"

The use of "PERLESS" Macaroni Products three or four times a week, means a great saving in table expense, besides being a great body and brain builder.

"PERLESS" Brand made from high grade Wheat.

Grocers recommend "PERLESS" Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni and Sea Shells.



Carefully
sealed
cylindrical
carton
insures
absolute
sanitation.

Grocers
Recommend
Albers
Quality

**Albers
Flapjacks**

the
hotcakes
of the
West

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

While the work of the Los Angeles District speaks for itself, through the reports of individual clubs, there are a few points which should justly be given as the specific work of the structure around about these individual clubs, the structure known to us as the Federation, that structure which is invisible, yet ever present, which to many is almost unknown and yet depended upon and looked to for guidance; that structure whose life is so dependent upon its members and yet so vitalizing in itself, and which is really responsible for the magnificent growth of club life; that which binds our varied interests into one, making us move forward as a harmonious whole. At this point I pause and contemplate how really spiritual this bond of unity is, for the material work of your Federation will be reported through the twenty-nine chairmen of departments and your officers. But over and above all of these there still remains some points of interest and procedure which belongs to you for your careful consideration.

During the summer months great care and thought is given to the completion of the directories. These directories go to each President with a complete and condensed outline of the year's work, which should be studied and used whenever feasible. These directories contain all of the information required for the running of the Federation machinery, even to constitution and by-laws which form our rules, and for this

reason should be read at least one a month by every club member.

Twelve executive board meetings of about five hours each have been held, making sixty hours of intensified work. In addition there have been many executive meetings, countless individual conferences and myriads of telephone conferences in the interest of our work.

After much effort we secured headquarters at Room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, with telephone connection. This stabilized our work and gave chairmen the opportunity to prosecute their work in the conference style. These conferences are highly recommended because of the time saving element and because the psychology is right, all being interested in special subjects, and from the ones who are perfecting themselves in some special line it is easy to select the leaders for which there is a crying need.

We must all endeavor to make our organization so valuable that no one can afford to stay out. As we share in responsibility, so do we reap benefit and rewards, and our interest grows as we know about people and things. Know your federation and your organization and you will never be indifferent to what you really know.

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,
President, L. A. D. C. F. W. C.

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by California workmen, for
California People.**



Our name and place of manufacture appears on every package. At your Grocer.



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Company
Los Angeles, California**

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PRODUCTS**

**MANUFACTURED BY
A HOME INDUSTRY**

**FOR QUALITY
DELICIOUSNESS
AND TRUE FOOD VALUE**

TRY A LOAF OF



Twenty-second Annual Convention of Los Angeles District C. F. W. C., Woman's Civic League, 1190 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, April 2, 3, 4, 1923

The twenty-second annual convention of Los Angeles District, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president, presiding, opened at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, April 2, and followed the program as scheduled for the three days of the assembly. Space forbids going into this program in detail, as a copy of the resolutions, which really are the fruit of endeavor at all conventions, will be appended. Mrs. William Fitzgerald, State president, and Mrs. Robert Burdette, general director, assisted Mrs. Urquhart in presiding, as did Mrs. Queenie Warden, president of the hostess club, together with the various County presidents. A telegram from Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, who was scheduled to preside with Mrs. Urquhart on Wednesday, was read, expressing regrets that she was unable to attend and extending greetings. Of the 298 delegates registered, 211 were present, representing 83 clubs. A total vote of 193 was cast, which showed a missing vote of eighteen. Of the 193 who voted, 191 voted for Mrs. Charles Toll as district president. Considering it unethical to vote for one's self there was but one missing vote for this office. This was surely a demonstration of unity that no like sized organization of men could hope to attain. The only contested office, that of vice-president, was given Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district conservation chairman, by an overwhelming majority. Mrs. J. B. Matthews, president of the West Ebell Club, receiving 59 votes for this office, while Mrs. Lorbeer's total was 128. For the office of recording secretary Mrs. W. W. Slayden received 184 votes; for treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Baptiste received 185 votes and for auditor, Mrs. Warren Holden received 186 votes. Appointive offices on the district board will be filled directly Mrs. Toll returns from her attendance at the Atlanta convention in May, when she will start her organization program. Next month's issue will contain an account of the symposium of county resources as presented in the program directed by the five county presidents, as this deserves special mention.

Resolutions Adopted at the San Luis Obispo Convention

WHEREAS: The Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs has no permanent headquarters, and, WHEREAS: The Board and Committee are crowded into rooms inadequate in size and accommodations; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, do earnestly request that a plan be formulated whereby a permanent home and headquarters in Los Angeles may be secured. Signed: San Fernando Ebell Club. Adopted.

—2—

WHEREAS: San Fernando Valley was named for the San Fernando Mission, a great historical landmark, and from time immemorial has been called and known as the San Fernando Valley, and

WHEREAS: Efforts are being put forth to change the name to Los Angeles Valley; therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we, the members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, do earnestly protest against the changing of the name of San Fernando Valley. Signed: Ebell Club of San Fernando. Adopted.



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With Its
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BOOST HOME INDUSTRY Order from your grocer

Made in Los Angeles by MORRIS & COMPANY, 734 Terminal Street Broadway 556

—3—

WHEREAS: Men and women, boys and girls, throw into the yards, streets, roads, parks and fields, papers, broken glass, food and other rubbish;

WHEREAS: Many people purposely, and gleefully break bottles and other glass articles in the streets and roads, and

WHEREAS: All these things are a menace to public health and comfort, destructive of property, and abhorrent to good taste, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the women of Los Angeles District of California Federation of Women's Clubs do herewith enter a campaign of education for the unknowing and unthinking persons, especially the adults, who indulge in these practices, and be it further

RESOLVED: That these women of the Los Angeles District use their influence to have the officials of cities and counties provide receptacles for refuse, pass ordinances forbidding these practices, and fixing adequate punishment for the violation of the ordinances. Signed: The Woman's Club of Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis of the Civic Association of Los Angeles moved to amend by inserting, "provide receptacles for refuse."

The amendment carried, and the resolution was adopted as amended.

—4—

Presented by the District Board.

WHEREAS: Assembly Bill No. 701, entitled "An act to amend sections 366-C and 266-D, of the Political Code relating to the department of institutions, "which removes the names of the Whittier State School from the list of institutions included under the Department of Institutions.

Assembly Bill 762, entitled, "An act to amend sections 362-A, 362-B and 362-C of the Political Code, relating to the department of Education," which adds the name of the Whittier State School to the list of schools included under the department of education.

WHEREAS: The act under which the Whittier School is operated states that the Whittier State School is "an educational institution for boys who are in need of the education, training care, supervision and moral development therein provided." and

WHEREAS: The boys committed to Whittier State School are of compulsory school age and entitled to the supervision of the department of education and to freedom from the stigma of a reform school; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Los Angeles District Federation in convention assembled urges the passage of Assembly Bills Nos. 761 and 762.

—5—

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer read resolution No. 5 after it was amended and moved the adoption. Motion carried.

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of the Board of Directors of the Friday Morning Club that certain members of Federated Clubs have been, and now are, receiving compensation for speeches and debates on issues which rest with the people for decision, and

WHEREAS: We believe that the prestige and power of Federated Clubs are endangered by speakers who appear before clubs on issues which rest with the people for decision, and, who receive compensation for such speeches or debates from sources unknown to club members; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in conven-

The provision of a minimum wage law for women should remain a moral obligation resting against all employers, even though the legality of the statute as placed upon the books should be contested. The minimum wage practice as regards women workers is not solely a matter of legality. There are the higher considerations of the nation's health and welfare which should be kept in mind.

Sam Seelig Company

California's Leading Grocer

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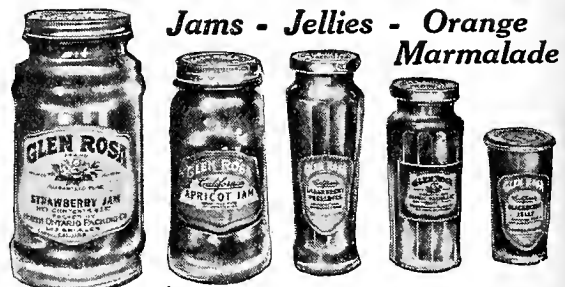
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Los Angeles, California

THE GLEN ROSA LINE

Jams - Jellies - Orange
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A Home Product — Guaranteed Pure
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tion assembled, hereby goes on record as being opposed to any member of a Federated Club or any other speaker receiving compensation from corporations, private interests or state commissions for speeches before a Federated Club upon any issue to be voted upon by the people, unless the speaker states by whom he or she is employed. Signed: Friday Morning Club. Adopted.

—6—

WHEREAS: The increase in divorce is becoming a serious menace to society, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs stand for uniformity in the laws of marriages and divorce. Signed: Atascadero Woman's Club. Adopted.

—7—

WHEREAS: The abuse of narcotics is flooding our country with dope addicts, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Los Angeles District Federation, in convention assembled, in San Luis Obispo, place ourselves on record as standing for the enforcement of any legislation tending to check this evil. Signed: Atascadero Woman's Club. Adopted.

—8—

WHEREAS: The clubs represented in the Los Angeles District Federation are striving to advance the welfare of our nation and to encourage patriotism and loyalty to our government, thus strengthening us for more helpful service nationally; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, hereby goes on record as standing for absolute obedience to law and for the discouragement of destructive criticism of our government. Signed: Atascadero Woman's Club. Adopted.

—9—

WHEREAS: The Woman's Civic League of San Luis Obispo, the president, Mrs. Queenie Warden, and all local committees have royally welcomed and entertained the L. A. D. C. F. Women's Clubs, working unceasingly for our comfort.

WHEREAS: Mrs. Andrew Hansen, president of San Luis Obispo County Federation and the various Federated Clubs of the county have co-operated in every way to make the convention a success;

WHEREAS: The Chamber of Commerce of San Luis Obispo, the press, the schools, and the artists contributing to the programs have given generously and untiringly of their services; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the L. A. D. F. of Women's Clubs, assembled in annual convention, do hereby express our gratitude and appreciation for the generous hospitality and innumerable courtesies shown us by the Woman's Civic League of San Luis Obispo and all County Clubs, by the Chamber of Commerce, press,

artists, and others contributing to our programs. Submitted by Santa Barbara Woman's Club. Adopted unanimously by rising vote.

—10—

WHEREAS: The Community Property Bill, introduced into the present session of the State Legislature, has been one of the most important bills endorsed by the Federated Women's Clubs, and

WHEREAS: The Community Property Bill, having passed unanimously in the Senate is meeting serious opposition in the Assembly, and

WHEREAS: We believe that the passage of this bill is of the utmost importance to all women of California; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled at San Luis Obispo, this 4th day of April, 1923, do urge Mr. Clarence Morris, chairman of the judiciary committee of the assembly, and Mrs. E. J. Smith, member of the judiciary committee, and our assemblymen to give their active support to this bill and insure its passage in the assembly.

Endorsed by the Santa Barbara branch of the American Association of University Women.

Presented by Santa Barbara Woman's Club. Adopted.

—11—

Mrs. Chester Ashley of Ebell Club asked to present the following resolution from the floor. Consent was given by rising vote and the resolution unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS: The California Federation of Women's Clubs fostered the establishment of the farm and has watched its development during this year with deep interest, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: By the Los Angeles district C. F. W. C., in convention assembled this 4th day of April, 1923, at San Luis Obispo, that we reaffirm our belief in the importance of the farm and urge our Governor and the Board of Control to provide adequate financial support to provide for its proper development to the end that the women prisoners at San Quentin shall be transferred there as already provided by laws.

Signed: Mesdames Chester Ashley, Frank Co, Frederick Hickok, Rose C. Bryant, Charles H. Toll, John S. Thayer, Jefferson Douglas, all of Ebell, and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale.

Motion by Dr. L. B. Phelps, Chairman of Child Welfare, "That the convention put itself on record as recommending the continuance of the State Bureau of Juvenile Research." Motion carried.

REVISION

The unanimous consent of the convention was given for the adoption of the following amendments to the by-laws.



Annette Underwear

is tailored to fit. No more sagging, binding and bunching as with ordinary undergarments. Order by bust measurement and be sure of a perfect fit. For women, children and infants. Your favorite shop carries Annette.

WEST COAST KNITTING MILLS
Los Angeles

The first corrects a typographical error in Section 2 of Article VI. The second gives official recognition to the Department Conferences which have become an important part of the District work.

That Section 2 of Article VI be amended by striking out the word Board in line five and inserting the word Committee.

That a new article to be known as Article IX shall be inserted as follows:

Department Conferences

SECTION 1: Department Conferences may be called by District Chairmen to further the work of their departments.

SECTION 2. No Department Conference shall have power to adopt resolutions but may recommend the adoption of such resolutions to the District Board. Such recommendations shall not be made public until adopted by the District Board.

FIRST AID TO PARLIAMENTARIANS

As a result of the wonderfully interesting and instructive parliamentary drill conducted by of district parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, came many requests for a copy of the fifty questions she propounded to the audience. These have now been printed and presidents and parliamentarians may obtain a copy by sending a stamped envelope to Mrs. McKelvey at 3632 Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles.

MRS. ASHLEY WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE

When Mrs. Chester Ashley's candidacy for the vice-presidency of the State Federation was successfully launched, it was thought to be in direct line of club policies to have the vice-president from the

same county as the president. Inasmuch as Mrs. J. C. Urquhart is the only candidate for the presidency the choice seemed most happy, considering the strenuous co-operation that will be necessary between these two offices at the general convention, next year. Advice from the northern district stating that Mrs. O. W. March of Chico was a candidate for the vice-presidency caused Mrs. Ashley to withdraw her name in the interest of harmony in the State Federation. The many clubs that had indorsed Mrs. Ashley's candidacy express regret that this seemed necessary. However, the way will be made plain for next election, as a revision will come up at the State convention providing that the vice-president must live in the same county as the president.

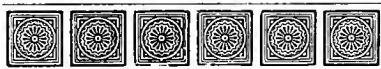
ALL HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

At this month's meeting of the district board, three well-known women were accorded the distinction of having their names placed upon the Founders' Roll of the endowment fund of the State Federation. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, who was district president in 1905, was honored, which completes the list of district presidents enrolled. Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, present district vice-president, and Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, district chairman of birds and wild life were the other two receiving the encomiastic tribute.

FORCEFUL FILM FACTS

By MRS. A. A. HUMMEL

American clubwomen are said to belong to the leisure class because they can find time for civic and social-welfare work; they are supposed also to belong to the thinking class, and there is no doubt that



"That piquant flavor so much desired for lunches and dinners is found in

**HERBERGER'S
PICKLES AND RELISHES**

Ask the Grocer"

Herberger Pickle Works,
Los Angeles, Cal.



ASK FOR



Khaki Outdoor Apparel
Middies for School and Sports
Flannelette Nightwear
Sold by Leading Stores Everywhere
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HOTEL SAN DIEGO



ON BROADWAY

We respectfully Solicit Your Patronage and
Co-operation
SERVICE

We will try and meet your every requirement.
Noonday Luncheon 50c, Evening Dinner 75c, Holiday Dinners \$1.00, or Short Orders at reasonable Prices.

SAM S. PORTER

their officers belong to the working class.

The Motion Picture department has discovered that a very large percent of club women do not belong to the "motion-picture-going" class, and perhaps this explains the apparent lethargy concerning the effect that this, the greatest of all social instruments—the motion picture—may be having upon national ideals and interpretations of social and family relations.

Some producers have said that the majority of motion picture theater patrons are morons, others claim that they must play to the masses and that the mass-mind does not wish to think; that it seeks only novelty and thrills.

Contrary to these opinions, we believe that the majority of the people who patronize the motion pictures are intelligent, but that they do not go to the movies to think, they go rather to relax and to be entertained, and for this reason the novelty of the motion pictures, the thrill of their adventures, the wonder of their photogymnastics and the beautiful scenes that are used as a background to their stories, have kept people going to see them until many have become amiably tolerant, others perhaps apathetically tolerant, while still others, becoming helplessly intolerant, have ceased going to see motion pictures altogether. There has been, however, an ever increasing number of people who, realizing that the potential power of the motion picture to affect standards of life is greater even than that of the press or of the pulpit, have bestirred themselves to arouse the public, especially the organized civic and social groups, to a sense of responsibility for demanding and patronizing good pictures. This movement has grown rapidly in the last year and the Women's Clubs, the D. A. R.'s, the P. T. A.'s, the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s and other groups have given the work for better films a definite place on their programs.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs has been following a well defined policy of constructive work for better films, based upon the belief that good pictures would pay financially if there were some dependable medium through which people could find out what sort of pictures are being shown. They recognize the fact that millions of people do not enjoy stories of crime and scandal or relish society pictures retouched with high lights of the risqué, and believe that they would gladly seek out and patronize wholesome, intelligent pictures pictures if a dependable list of such pictures were easily accessible

to them.

In the Los Angeles District the Motion Picture chairmen from the clubs have met regularly in conference to further plans for putting the District program into practical operation, and after some time spent in "paving the way," they secured co-operation from the industry and made arrangements to preview every week the feature pictures that were to be "first runs" for Los Angeles theaters. In most cases the preview has been done in the projecting rooms of the different releasing agencies at least a week prior to the first showing of these pictures in the theaters and the list of recommended films appears each week in city newspapers, club bulletins and in some of the public libraries.

In order to set some general standard for previews it was voted at one of the regular conferences that each picture reviewed should be tested by the following questions:

1. Is the general effect of the picture wholesome?
2. Does it tend to lower the standards of social or family relations?
3. Does it satisfy reason and intelligence, i. e., is it sincere art?
4. Is it a waste of time merely as recreation?

The list of recommended pictures is published each week in the Los Angeles Times, the Evening Express and the Record. The chairmen have announced them from club platforms and posted lists in clubs and libraries.

In all the work of this department there has been a strong spirit of co-operation with all other civic, social, and educational groups who were working for better films and at the close of the club year we are happy that so many of our plans have been successfully carried out and that there have come to us from those in the motion picture industry many expressions of appreciation, not only for what the women have done, but of the potential power of these groups of organized women to demand and obtain the standards that they wish to have maintained in motion pictures.

Since all constructive work is slow we should recognize the fact that improvement must come gradually, and if many of the pictures that today are recommended as the best of those that are offered do not satisfy us, at least we can be glad that the average standard of pictures today is much higher than in the recent past, and we can rejoice in the confidence

THESE PROMINENT CLUB PRESIDENTS:
 Mrs. H. E. Toll
 (Past President of the Los Angeles Ebell)
 Mrs. Mattison B. Jones
 (President of the Glendale Music Club)
 Mrs. H. E. DeNyse
 (President Riverside County Federation of Clubs)
 Mrs. J. B. Colden
 (President San Pedro Woman's Club)
 INDORSE THE WORK OF
 FRANCE GOLDWATER
 in securing dependable, high class programs
 for clubs.
 MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG. LOS ANGELES
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Apparel for Women, Misses
 and Children

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

San Francisco

Santa Barbara

Los Angeles

Oakland

San Diego

that it will be still higher in the near future. There are many within the industry who are glad to find more appreciation and patronage of the best they have produced and welcome the opportunity to co-operate with those who are trying to arouse a widespread demand for better films. A new spirit in the production of motion pictures is becoming evident

and it is apparent that producers are beginning to realize that pictures must have more than novelty, thrill, or even beauty—they must also have wholesomeness and intelligence. There is yet much to be desired, for even now dime novels that our parents and teachers forbade us to read are being made into pictures and advertised as classics.

RADIO FLASHES

FROM THE GREETING BROADCASTED BY MRS. AUGUSTA URQUHART, L. A. DISTRICT PRESIDENT, C. F. W. C. TO THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

VANISHING BOUNDARIES

Beginning with Americanization our thoughtless tendencies toward nationalism were halted and our minds and hearts enriched by contemplation of the rich cultural asset America had in the many nationalities who had sought freedom and the opportunity of a bigger life which is so necessary in our hospitable land. We recognize that *partnership of spirit* which is so necessary to nation building and through which wholesome, intelligent citizenship can best be attained. We become conscious there was scarce an American but could point with pride to the rich mixture of bloods running in his veins and so the vanishing boundaries of nationality have already come about through America and her heritage of the spirit of freedom.

Again I feel clubwomen have scored by their earnest study of the principles of government and their duties as citizens. They are helping to wipe out the materialistic boundaries that threaten to reduce citizenship to something designed for self emulation instead of the wonderful opportunity to perfect themselves

for service to all. To be a citizen of the United States carries with it the obligation to be the exponent of liberty and justice to *all*, that broad principle of GOOD-WILL which means America must lead in bringing about the unification of all good citizens everywhere into the citizenry of the world.

Is it not patent then our next step is to throw our united efforts into the bringing about of the functions of the principles of a League of Nations or to set in motion the machinery of governments which will end wars and usher in the reign of peace?

As city women, or country women, let us joyously enter into the greatest adventure of all time: the adventure of helping to wipe out the boundaries of conventionality; the boundaries of locality; the boundaries of creeds, and all material fetters and emerge into the broad, refreshing realm of spiritual living, that kingdom which was prophesied for us more than two thousand years ago when the great Way-Shower of Peace recognized the need of humanity and taught us to pray "Thy Kingdom Come," the Kingdom of Peace and Harmony, our rightful heritage, to be manifested here and NOW.



Posed by Marie Curtis

One of the Smart New All-Ostrich Hats

—by Cawston Designers

\$25.00

You will find Cawston prices surprisingly reasonable and Cawston models extremely smart. And all ostrich hats are particularly popular this season.

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena

Also 320 West Seventh St.

MILK EDITORIALETTES

By ROBERT E. JONES
California Dairy Council

We take milk for granted. It enters into every day life as such a common thing that one seldom gives it a second thought.

Did you ever pick up your bottle of milk from the back porch and regard it with a searching mind? Did you ever think of the part this essential food has played in the growth of mankind?

President David P. Barrows, of the University of California, a short time ago spoke at the Agricultural School at Davis, and told to an interested audience how milk had left its mark on civilization. He said there is an imaginary line which runs across Asia and on into Europe to the south of which are people who have not used milk through centuries, and to the north of which are the milk users—a vigorous, aggressive people, to whom the world owes its advancement.

Thinking men and women know how much of human efficiency is dependent upon food. Arthur Brisbane wrote, just the other day: "The dairy cow

is the foundation of civilization." It was Herbert Hoover who said, after his great European feeding experience: "The white race cannot survive without dairy products." Dr. Woods Hutchinson, eminent physician, writes: "Milk, the white elixir of life, by no means ends its usefulness with childhood and the period of youth—it is a boon to the old."

Therefore, mistress of the household, regard the milk bottle left at your kitchen door with greater interest. It has a meaning to mankind's welfare far beyond those things more prominent in the public eye.

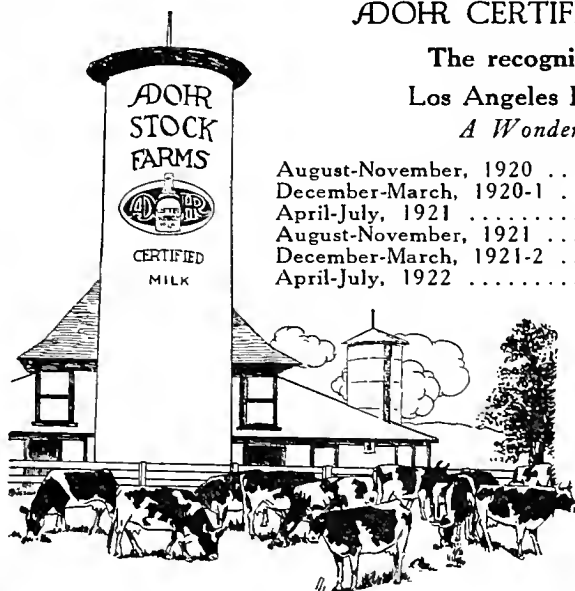
When your young son decides he is getting too old to drink milk, just tell him that the average American college athlete is a great consumer of milk, and this will convince the boy quicker than telling him that milk is good for him. All boys, and all men for that matter, are hero worshippers. The college athlete is the hero of the young boy and worthy of emulation. Recent information, compiled as a result of questionnaires sent out, shows that the average college ath-

ADOHR CERTIFIED GUERNSEY MILK

The recognized Standard of Quality

Los Angeles Health Department Scores

A Wonderful Consecutive Record



August-November, 1920	99.0	per cent
December-March, 1920-1	99.0	per cent
April-July, 1921	99.1	per cent
August-November, 1921	99.3	per cent
December-March, 1921-2	98.45	per cent
April-July, 1922	98.7	per cent

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From Los Angeles

\$2.10 from Pasadena

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Musically Interpreted by the
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
The Finest Musical Organization on the Pacific Coast

lete gets a quart of milk a day when he is in training.

The proper care of milk should not end when it reaches your doorstep. The various agencies which have to do with milk, from the time it leaves the cow until it reaches your home, can only do their part. Here are some suggestions on the care of milk after it reaches you, from Health Commissioner E. E. Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio:

Take milk and cream as soon as possible after being left at your door and place in the refrigerator.

Keep milk and cream cold until ready for use. The bottom of the refrigerator is colder than the ice container.

If ice cannot be had, wrap the bottle in a wet cloth and stand in a dish of water by an open window, out of the sun; evaporation of the water will cool the milk.

Keep milk or cream covered until wanted and in the bottle in which it is delivered; in open bowls or pitchers they will absorb odors from food and collect flies and dust.

Pour from bottle only what milk or cream is needed for immediate use.

Milk or cream that has become warm should never be poured back into the bottle of cold milk.

Utensils used for milk should be cleaned with cold water and then with boiling water, thoroughly drained and allowed to dry.

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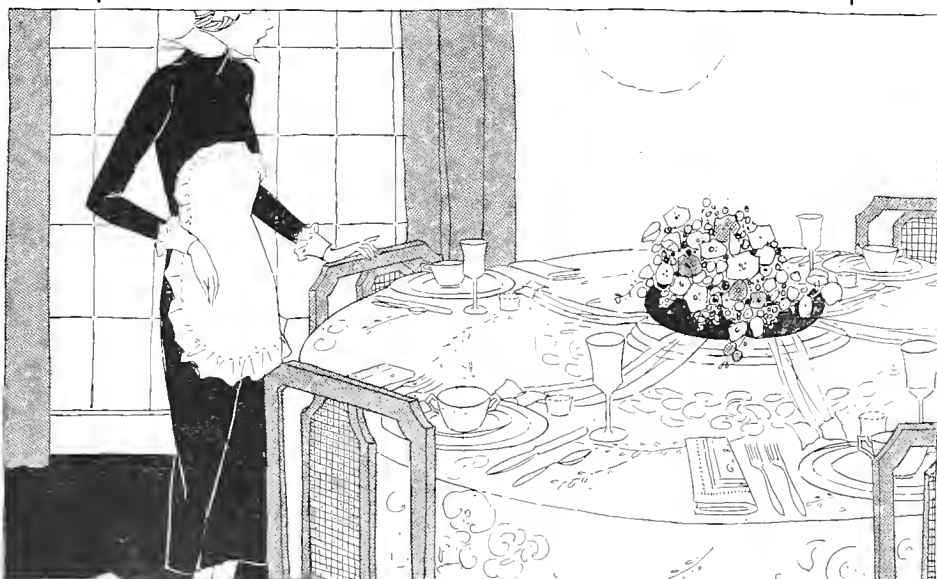
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Washing Machine SOAP

A bowl of warm water and a spoonful of White King—and small garments are easily and quickly washed—waists, underclothes, stockings, etc. You can wash the most delicate fabric—anything water will not harm.

So little trouble—such satisfaction. The small soap particles lather beautifully, and so little is needed. You will find White King the least expensive of sodas.

The large package is the most economical.

Los Angeles Soap Co.



The Hostess is Wont to Make the Most of Spring

—and considering the picturesque effects achievable at this beautiful season of the year one happily concedes her season-choice as pleasant.

Announcements, showers, teas, receptions follow each other in gay procession—the success of each depending in large part upon the perfection of one's china, the linen, the glassware and vases.

In case you plan to play the part of hostess soon, we at The Broadway would regard it a pleasure to assist you in filling out such necessary service.

The Broadway Department Store
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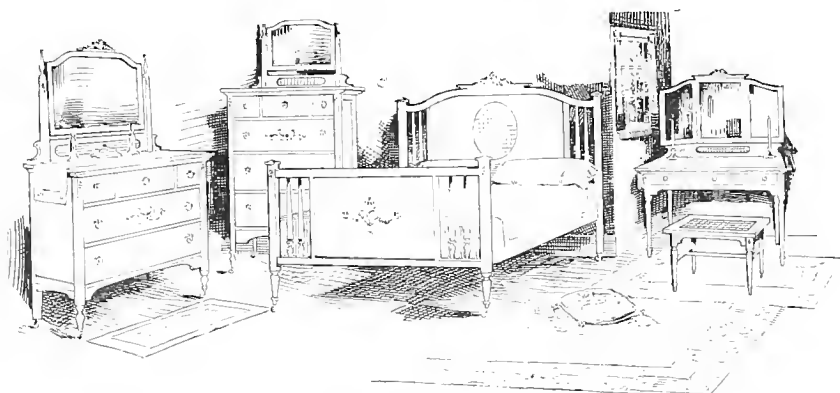
The Clubwoman



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By Jean Mannheim

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TRUTH — IN CLOTHES

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When you buy here, therefore, you buy "Truth" in clothes!

Mullen & Bluett

LOS ANGELES



HOLLYWOOD

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

JUNE, 1923

No. 9

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
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MRS. HAZEL K. GOUGH, 1912 Montrose St. Tel. Wilshire 6412 Acting Editor

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Government To Redeem All Victory Notes

All $4\frac{3}{4}$ per cent Victory Notes bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K or L prefixed to their serial numbers, became payable on May 20, 1923, and interest ceased on that date. Holders of these notes may redeem them now at this Bank at par and interest to date of maturity.

Victory Notes bearing the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E and F which were called for redemption December 15, 1922, no longer bear interest, although millions of dollars worth are still outstanding. The Government urges holders to look up their bonds and bring them in for redemption in order to prevent further loss of interest.

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& SAVINGS BANK**
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

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*Capital and Surplus \$10,525,000
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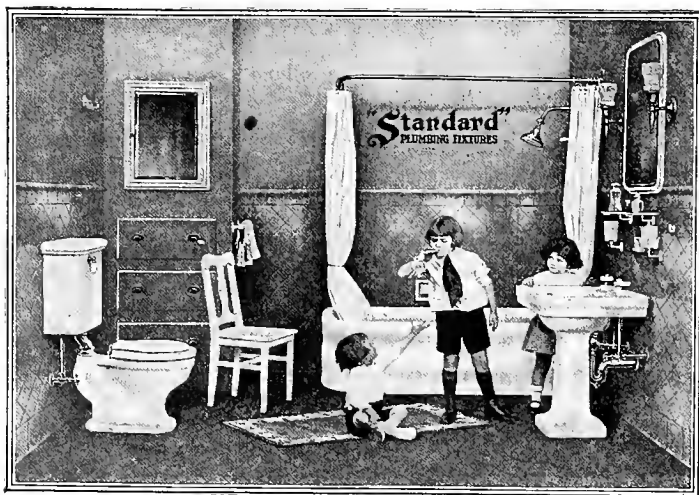


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Summer Plans

Have you planned to make your home so delightfully livable this summer that it will give you the fullest measure of rest and pleasure the season should bring?

Let the splendid offerings here, in furnishings, draperies, household conveniences, porch and garden needs, aid you in creating a successful summer at home.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH,
Broadway between 7th and 8th

LOS ANGELES, MAKER OF HOME PRODUCTS

In one of his satiric moments Will Cressy wrote an essay on California in the course of which he said of the average Californian:

"You awake in the morning to the music of a Connecticut alarm clock. You button your Boston garters to your Paris socks, your Baltimore suspenders to your Duluth overalls, put on your Lynn shoes and your Danbury hat and you're up for the day.

"You sit down to your Grand Rapids table and eat your Hawaiian pineapple, your Quaker oats and your Aunt Jemima flapjacks swimming in New Orleans molasses. Then you go out and put your Concord (N.H.) harness on your Missouri mule and plow. At noon you dine on Cincinnati ham cooked in Chicago lard on a Detroit stove burning Wyoming coal.

"And then, as the twilight falls, you fill up your Detroit automobile with Mexican gasoline and dash out to the beach and, while sitting in a Greek restaurant smoking a Boston-made cigar you listen to the music of a New Orleans jazz band. Then you go home, eat a Mexican tamale, smoke a Turkish cigarette, read a chapter in a Bible printed in London, Eng., put on your China silk pajamas and turn in between sheets made in Fall River, Mass."

There was more of it, but that is enough to make his point. It is a point which most Californians will recognize but, if the campaign now being conducted by the club women of the State through the columns of this magazine continues to receive the support of the public and the business and civic interests of California, it will not long continue a gibe to make us squirm.

Started as a means wherewith to combat unemployment and its hand-maiden, crime, the Use Home Products campaign of the club women and The Clubwoman has assumed a much wider aspect than originally contemplated and its results bid fair to benefit not only the jobless for which it makes work and wages and the authorities, who are relieved of the presence of idle, potential criminals, but every citizen of California, no matter what his vocation.

Mr. Cressy might have added another count to his indictment, based upon the very general ignorance on the part of even Californians of the fact that, if they so desire, they can buy California-made articles for practically every use possible to name. Not only that but, for the most part, they will be found to be better and cheaper than those to the price of which freight rates have been added. The chief reason people buy Eastern-made goods is because these goods are extensively advertised and their trade names have become familiar to everyone. One of the first things to be accomplished is to familiarize the buyers of California, wholesale and retail, with the products of California manufactories by the names under which they appear on the dealers' shelves.

The most common retort made to the Home Products enthusiast—the writer speaks from experience—is this:

"Huh! I'd buy 'em if you made 'em—but you don't make 'em!"

Let us examine this charge as applied to, say, Los Angeles. Los Angeles is a city perhaps as repre-


The BIRKEL Company




When you think of
THINGS MUSICAL
naturally you think of
The Birkel Company

—in this pioneer music house you'll find only instruments of national reputation for leadership in their respective lines and which set the standard in quality and value. Our service is prompt, polite and efficient, our terms liberal.

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Exclusive Agents for The Steinway and DUO:ART




Bearing Milady
Glad News
of the arrival of
KING TUT Place Cards
Unusual Tallies
Prices for Card Clubs
and—other interesting things

THE T. V. ALLEN CO.

JEWELERS · ENGRAVERS · STATIONERS

Retail Store
826 So. Hill Street

sentative as any of California. In the East Los Angeles gets credit for producing chiefly climate, motion pictures, oranges and sights for tourists. It would surprise some of our manufacturers to know to what extent this view is shared by unobservant residents of Los Angeles itself.

What are the facts?

The most recent official figures available—those of 1920—show that in that year the city of Los Angeles alone produced manufactured products worth roughly four-fifths of a billion dollars—\$788,652,885 to be exact—and that these products included practically everything that human beings eat and wear and use. The capital invested in these manufacturing plants was 574,604,676 and the weekly payroll amounted to \$4,216,071.

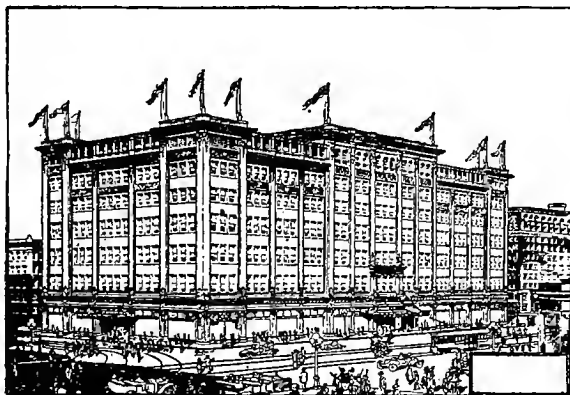
Included in the general classifications of articles manufactured in Los Angeles are foods and food products of every description including confectionery, meats, fish, flour, sugar, salt, pepper, baking powder, coffee and tea blends, beverages, dairy products, cocoa, crackers, extracts, spices, syrups, mineral waters, all conceivable varieties of baked products, margarine, macaroni, dried fruits, canned goods of all known sorts and a multitude of other articles for table use. Apart from canneries and meat and fish packing plants about 250 factories in Los Angeles are engaged in making food products. In 1920 their weekly payroll was \$305,814, capital invested \$54,469,103, value of products \$45,689,502. There are eighteen companies engaged in packing meats, this exclusive of dealers in fresh meat and branches of Eastern packers. The weekly payroll of the meat packers in 1920 was \$66,800, capital invested \$8,565,150, value of products for the year \$46,504,700. There are twenty-eight fish canneries, paying their employees \$39,000 weekly and having an annual production of \$9,272,710 with an invested capital of \$4,950,000. Fruit and vegetable canneries in 1920 numbered forty-seven, with a weekly payroll of \$91,101, capital invested of \$3,796,320 and annual production value of \$19,042,800. Sixty-one plants were engaged in making candies and fancy goods such as preserves, jams, jellies, salted nuts, cookies, etc., and invested capital of \$3,330,526 and an annual production value of \$10,890,917.

So much for food. How about things to wear?

In the year for which these official figures were taken, Los Angeles produced clothing of all kinds, for men, women and children, including shoes, to the value of \$40,697,328. Specialties are made of women's and children's garments, underwear and sportswear. Los Angeles-made clothing, especially women's and children's, ranks in reputation for style and design with the best in Eastern markets. The most famous brand of house and garden dresses for women in the world is made in Los Angeles. Nearly a third of a million dollars weekly was paid to clothing-makers in Los Angeles in 1920.

In the manufacture of house furnishings Los Angeles is second to no other city in quality and, when Californians find this out, will be second to none in quantity of production. In 1921 the total value of furniture made in Los Angeles was \$19,215,381. Capital invested in the industry amounted to \$10,031,988 and the weekly payrolls amounted to \$114,243. Los Angeles makes every kind and style of furniture, from kitchen tables to the finest drawing room pieces.

It is impossible for lack of space to go into any detail regarding the manufactures of this one California city. The following table presents in concrete form the extent of some of the more important fabricating industries of Los Angeles not previously touched upon:



Two
Things to
Remember:

Robinson's IS
A High Class Store

Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store

J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND

	Capital Invested	Weekly Payroll	Annual Production
Petroleum Products.....	163,221,591	233,000	82,605,276
Iron and Steel.....	22,416,177	235,721	44,340,856
Car Shops.....	3,000,000	178,000	16,850,000
Machinery and Machine Shops.....	13,298,450	295,008	27,909,872
Light and Power.....	50,000,000	166,500	15,377,000
Autos, Trucks, Parts, etc.....	13,287,000	219,597	33,440,816
Gas (Manufactured).....	43,300,000	55,350	12,090,000
Leather Goods.....	585,604	7,891	1,472,400
Furniture.....	10,031,988	114,243	19,215,381
Printing and Publishing.....	19,503,702	229,210	36,382,911
Cement, Brick, Clay Products.....	28,294,488	166,888	24,024,924
Lumber, Planing Mills, Etc.....	15,508,527	158,859	20,773,656
Boxes, Cans, Containers.....	6,351,180	47,160	14,532,600
Sheet Metal Works.....	1,707,739	20,364	3,098,977
Chemicals and Soaps.....	13,658,343	56,964	20,595,868
Medicines, Drugs and Cosmetics.....	3,664,200	19,485	2,450,400
Jewelry and Novelties.....	586,940	15,445	1,866,640
Laundries.....	2,144,174	107,928	4,359,626
Shipbuilding.....	14,761,360	256,200	40,170,000
Miscellaneous.....	44,406,004	273,968	34,897,725

RETIRING STATE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Clubwomen of California:

Before this message reaches you our two years' work will have closed and our newly elected officials will be busy planning for our future activity.

I close my administration with a heart that is filled with love and appreciation for the unfailing spirit of loyalty and co-operation that you have accorded me during the two years that I have been privileged to work with you and I know the rich ex-

perience that is in store for those who follow me.

May you find change and refreshment in the happy summer days and return to club activities in the autumn with renewed strength and enthusiasm for the year's work, determined that it will culminate in making the 1924 Biennial the grand climax of a splendid year's accomplishment.

Earnestly yours,

(MRS. WILLIAM A.) MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.

In Beautifying Your Home—

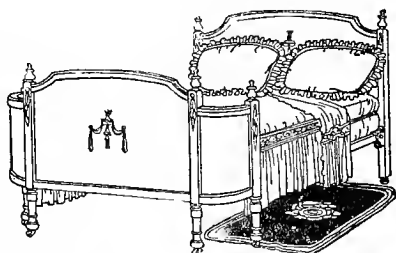
Buy Goods Manufactured in Southern California

Ask your Dealer for

C. B. VAN VORST CO.
BEDROOM SUITES

Made in Mahogany, American and Italian Walnut
and Enamel Finishes

Also Full Line of Mattresses and Springs



Standard dry goods of one quality only—the best.

New fashions daily augment our assortments.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

CALIFORNIA'S CONSERVATION CONVENTION

Twenty-Second Annual Session of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Eureka, May 1 to 4, 1923.

EMILIE MANN TIMERHOFF

"Eureka! We are here!" This was the exultant cry from full hearts as 300 Clubwomen detrained, the evening of April 30th, at this goal of their desire, and were welcomed by the whole community, as dear kindred coming in to a Place-of-Inheritance. The journey thither had been preparatory, leading through a continuous panorama which delighted the eye and fostered the feeling of kinship between the fellow-travelers, whose numbers were augmented at every stop. From the Oregon line to Mexico; from the calm Pacific to the State's eastern boundaries, the women came, proving a thorough understanding of the motto of their Emblem and putting into practice its implied unity of thought and action; all together representing a solid Unit for Conservation, the Hope of Civilization, which embraces all human and physical resources and every known aid to better ideals and practices for this and succeeding generations. Already arrived was the Board and after a day of constructive conference, was recreatively cementing bonds of good fellowship. The opening of sessions at the State Theatre, May 1st, seemed a Function, with the president, Mrs. Wm. A. Fitzgerald, and her officials receiving in state on a stage athrill with pleas for Conservation from wild Rhododendron pyramid—all pink blossoms and tender green—to baskets of tulips of every hue. Dainty May baskets were distributed among the delegation body by Mrs. Annie Zane Murray of the local board and her committee. This courtesy over, however, the president's call to order reminded that the occasion was a convening of earnest women for a real purpose.

Annie Little Barry's "Meditation" was read by

Mrs. Andrew Whitley Bright: "We thank our Heavenly Father for country, for home, for friends, for the opportunity of work. Grant, O Lord, that the noble spirit of Service may enter the sanctuary of our lives. May we be large-hearted in helping others. May we be more patient, more sincere, more true. May nothing small or big cast a shadow over our homes, our ambitions for a fairer and nobler world for those who come after us. Keep us from unkind words and unkind silences. Give us more faith when we cannot understand, and help us to carry into the world a cheerful heart. Broaden our view of life as with undaunted spirit we journey to the great land of Eternity. O Lord, God, let us not forget thy loving kindness and mercy." This received recommendation for perpetuation. Community singing of "America the Beautiful", and the salute to our Flag led to reports of committees, local board and officers, all brief and pointed. (Time conservation.) Absence of Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, vice president-at-large, sounded a minor chord, a telegram of regret was voted sent her. Miss Catherine Dawson, president Girls' Auxiliary, Rockridge Woman's Club, received an ovation as she presented "The Clubwoman of Tomorrow to the Clubwoman of Today." Sweetly enthusiastic, youthfully sure of the untried, she represents a feminine body already on its way to add numbers and efficiency to the ranks of progressive womanhood. Miss Dawson and her hosts plan to discount feeding and gifting the poor at Christmas by efforts that will irradicate causes of poverty. The Department of American Citizenship received attention and impetus through Anne M. Godfrey, leader of an open forum embracing

61796

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Branch 359 So. Hill St.



UNITA

The largest beauty parlor in the U. S.—All private booths—Over 85 employees. Have your hair permanently waved—Summer rates 8 curls for \$5.00.



FOR EVERY SPORT—FOR
EVERY HOUR

The Ville de Paris has provided
Apparel of Character—and
Distinction!

For Golfing
and Motoring

For Swimming
and Tennis

FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



Mrs. J. C. (Augusta) Urquhart,
State President, C. F. W. C.

Community Service, Mrs. W. A. Hickox; Motion Pictures, Mrs. B. F. Walker; Cooperation with Ex-Service Men and Women, Mrs. A. D. McLean. Mrs. Godfrey's theme, "Conserving American Ideals and Principles Through a Higher Standard of Citizenship," gave vehicle for ideas and practical suggestions gained as Education Representative of Naturalization, U. S. Department of Labor; citing the characteristics of countries whose immigration add to our Census list; French artistic thrift; Russia's imagination; Northern uprightness; German thoroughness, she advised that "education must gradually remodel and reshape the present inferior incoming tide to standard citizenry." The presentation of our "Emblem" in banner form to the Federation by Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, State chairman, caused a stir of approval and much applause. The Symbol was placed advantageously.

Former members who have passed away within the year were honored by bowed heads and brief silence before adjourning for lunch.

During the symposium of the afternoon, led by six district presidents, the "Value of Federation to the Individual Clubwoman" was stressed and made a vital thing by Mrs. Geo. A. Rigg, Alameda, whose slogan, "Put steam-work back of team-work and forge ahead," opened the mental eye to reciprocal values likely to accrue. "Department Conferences and Program Building," sponsored by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles, was the illuminating explanation of what she and her district are every busy upon and which spells "Success" through co-operation.

"The Possible Development of Womanhood Through Clubs" was made manifest, actual, by Mrs. A. L. Miller, Marysville, who made affiliation with a club the open road to Happiness. "Every Club Federated and ALL in the General Federation by 1924," was the point to which Mrs. H. M. Tenney worked and arrived in her presentation of the "Importance of Federating Unfederated Clubs." The needs of the





Encourage Your Child

Childhood is the impressionistic age, when the in-born talent and love for music will either thrive and grow or be killed from neglect.

The
Starr Phonograph

opens to your child a liberal musical education. From homey melodies and dance selections to the world's greatest masterpieces, the STARR opens the way to a knowledge of music and contentment that is unequaled. We will be glad to send you illustrated literature on Starr Phonographs at your request.

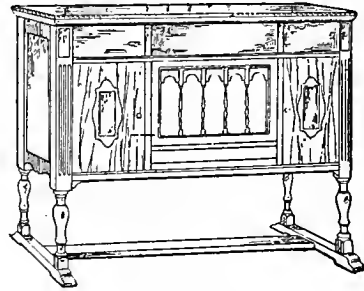
"The Difference is in the Tone!"

**The
Starr Piano Co.**
630 SOUTH HILL STREET

Sonoma Farm for Delinquent Women were stressed by Mrs. Geo. Turner, Fresno, in "Relationship of the Federation to State Institutions." That the erring should be given a fair chance to "come back", because each human inherits the right to a "square deal", was her plea; she also urged the Federation to "live up to its responsibilities." Mrs. F. W. Haman, San Diego, exemplified the "Federation Spirit" of helpful desire and effort for a common good. Mrs. Adella Community Schloss, let in a flood of light with her "Experiences as State Chairman of Legislation," that might easily result in embarrassment for some unwary Senator or Assemblyman. "Women's Building Achievements" seemed aiming at the skyline under the able management of Mrs. E. D. Knight, who knows no limitation to splendid enthusiasm. Open Forum, Dept. of Public Welfare, embraced Child Welfare, Mrs. Amanda Schlessinger, San Francisco; Industrial and Social Relations, Mrs. L. A. Beebe, Los Angeles; Public Health, Dr. Rachel Ash, San Francisco; Indian Welfare, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Riverside. Mrs. Atwood's absence was deplored. As leader, Dr. Mariana Bertola spoke to the theme "This world will be a safe place for any of us only when it is safe for all of us," making her points with the vigor of knowledge and understanding.

The reception tendered the Convention by Eureka dignitaries filled Tuesday evening and the Masonic Hall simultaneously, reflecting great credit upon honoring and honored. The Processional, the opening feature, whose prologue arranged by Mrs. B. F. Walker and read by Mrs. Fitzgerald, proved a symbol of inspirational zeal; the president catching her flame of interest from our "Strength united is stronger," passing it on to her board and the district presidents, who in turn pass it on to their membership, who bear the individual flames out into the darkness of existing conditions, illuminating and spreading the gospel of conservation and helpfulness. Miss Helen Delaney and Mrs. Arch. Jack, Fresno, added the inspiration of music to the entertainment, appearing and reappearing to enthusiastic calls throughout the program, which is really "cashing in" on more inheritance. This includes an Oration of Welcome from Mrs. G. D. Murray; another from Mrs. H. M. Tenney; Greetings from the Eureka C. of C., Mr. W. L. Miller; and Humboldt County Greetings by Judge F. A. Cutler. Both gentlemen proved the fitness observed years ago in naming City and County. Mrs. Wm. A. Fitzgerald's "Response" was in her usual gracious manner and pleased everyone. Hughes' Saxophone Sextette was a notable feature of the evening.

Wednesday morning, reports were in order and received from Mrs. Wm. Hilger, Mrs. C. M. Haring, Mrs. D. W. Mott, Mrs. J. F. Devin and Mrs. Edw. Dexter Knight; then Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Sierra Madre, acting leader for Mrs. Milton J. Steinberger, absent, opened the Club Institution which, with the Open Forum, is a welcome innovation. Following the outline as arranged by Mrs. Robt. J. Burdette, club activities were divided into three sections: Club Organization, Constitutions and By-Laws, Mrs. Annie Little Barry; Duties and Responsibilities of Office, Dr. Mariana Bertola; Clubhouse Building, Mrs. R. J. Watters. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer spoke upon Efficiency of Officers; Mrs. Robt. Fisher, County Organization; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Program Building; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Club Relationship. This covered the subject of co-operation with other organizations, civic and legislative. Miss Jennie Partridge spoke to Club Ethics. Mrs. Lawless advised that: "Reciprocity Day might be the medium through which the 'Club Institute' could bring practical training to the laymen of the clubs, allotting an hour's time for discussion and drill." Aroused interest was indicated by active



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Bullock's
"One o'Clock"
Saturday

discussion among delegates after sessions. Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg led the open forum of the Department of Applied Education; her theme, "American Home Life—With Suggestions for its Conservation." This covered Economics, Demonstration and Country Life, and opened a long vista of Service, pleasure and development, stressing the need of conserving from the foundation up, if we would come in to our inheritances and enjoy them. Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead represented Education on the afternoon's program and introduced Mr. H. B. Wilson, of Berkeley Public Schools, who offered "Educating All Children" as conservation of the mental and spiritual. That evening "International Relations" were treated from widely diverse angles by Amy Cryan, of England, and Senorita Adelnia Palacios, of Mexico, each gifted with "vision" and understanding of things political, physical and psychological in her own country. Miss Cryan is an expert on international law (English) and at home spends much time teaching her women how to vote and forward laws that will give mothers equal rights with fathers over their children. She deplors Britain's stand on narcotics but hopes much from America. Senorita Palacios is anxious to advance the cause of Mexico and obtain recognition for its excellencies in order to stimulate intensive reclamation for its bad points. The women of every Nation are its strong conserving and constructive agencies. Thursday A. M., Miss Margaret Curry, chairman, read the Revisions and calmly held the Fort until they were attended to; Mrs. Elon L. Warner following with final presentation of the Resolutions, which also received "attention" and are appended to this report. Thursday P. M., the Department of Fine Arts had an able exponent in Mrs. A. L. Miller, whose theme, "The possibilities of conserving and developing ideals and appreciation of the beautiful, through art, music, and literature" gave ample scope

for delineation. Mrs. C. S. Alverson, San Diego, gave the high lights of her interest—as chairman and as a woman—in "Conserving California History and Landmarks," proving the worthwhileness of these, our twin inheritances, which should be conserved for this and later generations. Thursday evening, Mrs. Herman E. Owen, San Francisco, enlightened the Convention as to "Conserving Civilization Through International Relations," making this point a salient one to be considered, and Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, History Department, Stanford University, gave a scholarly address on "A Background of American Foreign Policy," which with Mrs. Arch. Jack's musical interpretations proved a fitting finale to the three days "feast of reason and flow of soul."

The big day in the Redwoods as guests of the Humboldt County Women was really a gathering of the Clan in Nature's Temple, and created a Good-Friday for the Federation, the while it registered deep within all hearts the need of CONSERVING NOW if the splendid giants of the forest are to be saved from the destroyer. Here and there throughout the area reached by auto from Eureka were "plague spots", great sawmills converting into prosaic lumber the historic trees. Thought went swiftly back to the birth and growth of Inspiration as symbolized by Mrs. Walker's "Processional"; this was the SLAUGHTER of Inspiration! Work was immediately begun along Conservation lines by individual donations for a "Save the Redwoods Fund" which amounted to \$300; and was turned over to State Chairman, Mrs. Robt. Fisher. Seated at long tables bedecked with wild flowers, and surrounded by trees 22 inches thick and as tall as one could look, the entire delegation enjoyed dainty contents of the individual redwood boxes, destined as souvenirs, and the hum in Humboldt was augmented by the harmony

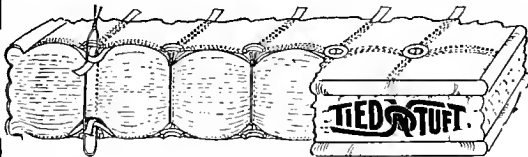
(Continued on Page 34)

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE EUREKA STATE CONVENTION

RESOLUTION No. 1.

WHEREAS, the children of our Nation are its greatest asset and,

WHEREAS, this Nation should adequately protect its children, and,

WHEREAS, it is difficult for the 48 States to pass the same legislation;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs in annual Convention assembled, hereby petition Congress to enact such Child Labor Legislation as will guarantee to its children; That there shall be no industrial employment under fourteen years, all children shall have an eight hour day; night work shall be forbidden and reasonable educational requirements shall be imposed.

State Executive Board,

GRACE M. HARING,

Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 2.

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided against constitutionality of the law regulating the minimum wage to be paid women engaged in trade and industry.

WHEREAS, the advancement of women in social and industrial conditions in this country demand the regulation provided by such a law, and

WHEREAS, the validity of such a law is dependent upon an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, by the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Convention assembled, hereby memorialize Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which will permit the states of the union to enact legislation fixing a minimum wage for women engaged in trade and industry, and be it further



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RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to our senators and representatives in Congress, and that they be requested to use all honorable means to secure the adoption of such an amendment.

State Executive Board,
GRACE M. HARING,
Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 3.

WHEREAS, the Berkeley Better Film Committee, composed of representative men and women of the community have developed a constructive, unbiased system of pre-viewing motion pictures which has proved of great value to their community; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we endorse the pre-viewing work of the Berkeley Better Films Committee and recommend that it be broadcasted by radio, that its field of usefulness may be infinitely extended.

(Mrs. W. L.) MARTHA T. SALES.

(Mrs. J. B.) ANNA MAY BLOOM.

(Mrs. A. L.) MARTHA E. PHILLIPS.

Delegates Petaluma Women's Club.

RESOLUTION No. 4.

WHEREAS, in the last Presidential election less than 50 per cent of the men and women eligible to vote actually voted; and

WHEREAS, in local elections, particularly in primaries, a much smaller percentage of the potential vote is usually cast; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs hereby calls upon the public-spirited men and women of all political parties and in every section of California to take part in a campaign for efficient citizenship to the end that at the next general election at least seventy-five per cent of the voters accept the responsibility and the privilege of self-government and cast their votes according to the best information they can obtain.

State Executive Board,
GRACE M. HARING,
Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 5.

WHEREAS, the State Industrial Farm for Women

in its first year of operation has justified its existence and demonstrated its necessity as a first step in protecting society from the twin evils of immorality and disease; and

WHEREAS, thinking people consider preventative institutions an economic asset to the state; and

WHEREAS, women by their joint efforts caused the establishment of this institution, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1 to 4, 1923, earnestly request the Governor of our great state to reconsider his decision regarding an application for the farm and give it a sufficient sum for buildings and maintenance for the next biennium.

Submitted by the State Executive Board,

GRACE M. HARING,
Corresponding Secretary.

Also passed by the City and County Federation and the San Francisco District Federation.

RESOLUTION No. 6.

WHEREAS, we believe the great need of the world today is to liquidate war and organize for peace; and

WHEREAS, the United States of America is regarded at home and abroad as holding a position of extraordinary power and prosperity;

RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1 to 4, 1923, hereby record our appreciation of the gains in international friendliness through the conferences with Central and South America, and the appointment of representatives of our government to attend the world conference on opium and on traffic on women;

RESOLVED, that we call upon our members to unite in support of constructive effort toward permanent world organization for peace without regard to party affiliation.

Presented by the State Executive Board,
GRACE M. HARING,
Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 7.

WHEREAS, the California Federation of Women's

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— for the thoughtful buyer.

JEVNE'S
BROWN MILL COFFEE

COFFEE
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LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

Clubs has for years worked for changes in the present Community Property Law; and

WHEREAS, the present legislature has passed, by a large majority, a Community Property bill and the same signed by Governor Richardson; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that this convention go on record as re-affirming its belief in these changes and approval of bill passed, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a letter be sent to the Governor and President of Senate and Speaker of the House in appreciation thereof.

Submitted by the State Executive Board,

GRACE M. HARING,
Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 8.

PREAMBLE:

Inasmuch as Mrs. I. Lowenburg was the first woman to begin an active campaign for uniform marriage and divorce laws in California, and through her efforts California was the first state to bring the

matter before Congress, the Laurel Hall Club, of which Mrs. Lowenburg has long been a member, feels that it is fitting and a just recognition of her years of work to offer the following resolution:—

WHEREAS, we believe a uniform marriage and divorce law would be of great value in cementing the American home; and

WHEREAS, the most reliable statistics show that broken homes are the greatest source of criminals, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1 to 4, 1923, endorse the Senate Joint Resolution No. 273 introduced by Senator Capper; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that our clubs be requested to give publicity to this Constitutional Amendment.

Submitted by the

Laurel Hall Club of San Francisco
and the State Executive Board.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry The Clubwoman takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of members of the The California Federation of Women's Clubs the schools whose announcements appear in
The Clubwoman

Girls' Collegiate School

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Fully accredited, sending 70 per cent. of graduates to college. Begins with eighth grade and has two years beyond High School work, offering Secretarial Training, Home Economics, Music, Art, Expression and Advanced Literary Courses. Beautiful buildings, with patios and arcades make out-door life a reality.

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A similar resolution has been passed by the San Francisco District California Federation of Women's Clubs and the San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

PROPOSED MUSIC RESOLUTION No. 9.

WHEREAS, the club women of America have come to realize the importance of music as an influence for good or evil in our communities;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Federation pledges its clubs to work toward making music a vital part of every community activity, following the outlines prepared by the national Music Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, such as Memory Contests, Music weeks, organizing Music Clubs, encouraging definite lines of study for music sections in clubs, encouraging clubs to give monetary remuneration to professional musicians for their services.

State Executive Board,

GRACE M. HARING,

Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 10.

WHEREAS, the State Board of Charities and Corrections has been of great value in the protection to the children of the State of California in institutions, in boarding homes, and in agencies for adoptions,

WHEREAS, this work should be done by a non-sectarian, and not by a fiscal board.

THEREFORE, we urge the retention of the State

Board of Charities and Corrections to continue their good work.

MRS. H. M. TENNY, President S. F. District.
EVA E. LUTHER, Secretary.

MRS. HAMILTON RIGGINS, Chairman Civics.
S. F. City and County Federation of
Women's Clubs.

JENNIE PARTRIDGE, President.

MARGARET B. CURRY, Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 11.

WHEREAS, the Boulder Canyon Dam is recognized as the outstanding constructive project before this nation at this time, and

WHEREAS, the promotion and completion of this project as proposed by the Swing Johnson Bill is of vital interest and importance to California, and

WHEREAS, the protection, reclamation and development of our great Imperial Valley and Paloverde Valley is of paramount importance to the state.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Convention assembled at Eureka do hereby approve and endorse the Swing Johnson Bill, that copies be sent of this resolution to our Senators and Representatives in Washington.

Signed and endorsed by Southern District Board,

MRS. HAMAN, President,

and the delegates of the Southern District.

RESOLUTION No. 12.

WHEREAS, the Palace of Fine Arts, built for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of San Francisco, is in its exterior one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture in the world; and

WHEREAS, the preservation of so rare a conception is of importance to the artistic life of the whole

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country, and not alone to the city in which it happens to be located; and

WHEREAS, the Lagoon Park fronting the palace has been purchased by public spirited citizens and donated to the City of San Francisco for the purpose of preserving the foreground of the building; be it

RESOLVED, that we respectfully request the Congress of the United States to transfer to the city of San Francisco the remaining area of land on which the Palace of Fine Arts stands, in order that the building may be preserved forever as an institution for art, educational and recreational purposes; and be it further

RESOLVED, that we respectfully request the City of San Francisco to take all proper steps to preserve this artistic treasure as a heritage for all time.

(Signed) Mrs. GEO. MARSH,
President, Outdoor Art League.

MRS. CONSTANCE L. DEAN,
Chairman, Civics, S. F. City and
County Federation.

Unanimously endorsed by S. F. District Convention,
April 14, 1923.

RESOLUTION No. 13.

WHEREAS, since the World War the importation and transportation of opium, morphine, cocaine and their separate salts into this country has resulted in a large increase in the use of these habit forming drugs;

And since the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress Assembled, have passed a bill urging that every effort should be made by the Government of the United States to induce every civilized country to prevent the manufacture, importation and transportation of opium, morphine, cocaine and other habit forming drugs, together with their respective salts and deriva-

tives;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled hereby respectfully petition the President of the United States to set aside a week to be devoted to the education of this nation to the dangers of the narcotic menace.

Presented by the To Kalon Club of San Francisco.

(Signed) MARY M. WISMER,

ANITA WILSON,

GRACE BUTTERFIELD.

Unanimously endorsed by S. F. District Convention.

Endorsed by the S. F. City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

JENNIE PARTRIDGE, President.

RESOLUTION No. 14.

WHEREAS, sinister forces are at work attempting to undermine the very foundation of our government, seeking to inculcate disloyalty to the ideals which led to the establishment of our republic and disobedience to laws now upon our statute books; and

WHEREAS, our glorious American flag stands as the symbol of those ideals and those laws; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, pledge again our loyalty to our country and the laws upon its statute books, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we endeavor to secure a wider display of the American flag on patriotic holidays and throughout the year, first familiarizing ourselves with the provisions of the California Flag Law and standing for the correct and dignified use of the flag in our clubs, homes and civic functions, frowning upon its use as decoration or costume for any occasion.

By Woman's Civic League of Pasadena,
MRS. MAYNARD F. THAYER, President.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

RESOLUTION No. 15.

WHEREAS, the budget for education in California has been cut to such an extent as to cripple the Teachers' Training School; the physical development of our youth; the Polytechnic school; the School for the Deaf and the Blind; the Americanization of immigrants; and the training of teachers of home economics;

WHEREAS, the State Board of Education has asked for a sum for its maintenance which is \$79,000 less than the State of Minnesota; \$76,000 less than the State of Michigan; \$145,000 less than the State of Wisconsin;

WHEREAS, our enrollment in the public schools for the past two years has increased 23 per cent;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the women of the State Executive Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in session assembled, do request that the budget for the above enumerated departments of education be restored and that the amount asked for by the State Board of Education be granted; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to Hon. Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California, and to the President of the Senate, Speaker of the Assembly and to the Chairman of the Board of Control.

Passed by the State Executive Board,

GRACE M. HARING,

Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION No. 16.

The Committee on Resolutions presents the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, our State President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, and her official board have given to the members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs two years of unselfish, constant service, culminating in the wonderful convention just closing; and

WHEREAS, the club women of Eureka and Humboldt County, by their months of preparation and efficient service, have made the twenty-second annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs one of comfort and pleasure; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, do hereby express our earnest appreciation to our dearly beloved State President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, for the loving service which has endeared her to every club woman of California, and to each member of her official family, who, by their fidelity to duty, have so advanced the ideals of federation;

That, our grateful appreciation and thanks are hereby given to Mrs. Anne Zane Murray, chairman of the local board, to her vice chairman, secretaries and chairmen of all committees; to the musicians and all who have taken part in our programs; to the press of Humboldt County; to the Eureka Chamber of Commerce and to all who have in any way contributed to the pleasure and success of this convention.

Motion carried.

REVISION

The unanimous consent of the convention was given for the adoption of the following amendments to the by-laws.

Article IV. To Article IV add a new section to read as follows:

Section 7. "For the better management of the financial affairs of the C. F. W. C., a Board of Trustees, consisting of seven members, shall be created, one to be elected by each District Executive Board; the State President, by reason of her office, to be the seventh member. This Board shall elect its own chairman. These Trustees shall be elected for six years after the first term, commencing 1923.

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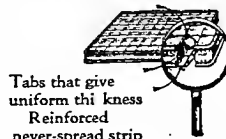
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Tabs that give
uniform thickness
Reinforced
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Real Never-Spread
No Tufts Outside

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"At the first meeting of the year 1923 the length of term shall be decided by drawing and two shall serve for six years, two for four years and two for two years.

"The expenses of two meetings of this body shall be financed by the state treasury."

Article V, Section 6. Add to Section 6 this sentence:

"She shall be allowed the privilege of closing her books one week before the opening day of the State Convention."

Article VI. Strike out Section 2 and substitute Section 2. "A Nominating Committee composed of seven members shall be elected biennially pre-election year; one by each District, and the chairman by the State Executive Board.

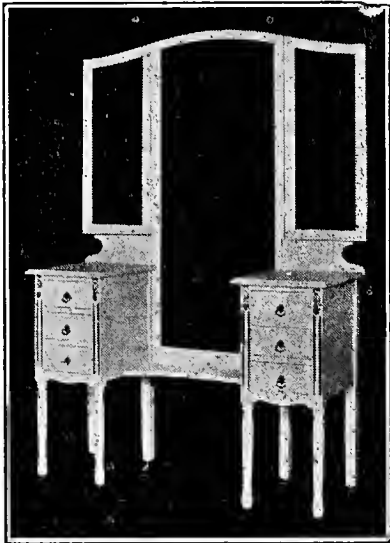
"The Nominating Committee shall meet at least twice before the State Convention, the first meeting not later than January. The member from each District shall present the name of the candidate or candidates from her District to the Nominating Committee.

"The report of the Nominating Committee shall be made the morning of the second day of the Convention. A second ticket may be presented from the floor, having received the signatures of fifty members of the Convention. The election shall be held the last morning of the Convention.

"Seven tellers shall be appointed by the President to take charge of the election; one from each District and one from the State Executive Board. The polls shall be kept open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and the election shall follow the plan of the elections of the State of California.

"The local Board shall provide the ballot box and the polling place, which shall be convenient to the

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LOS ANGELES

Convention Hall. The expenses of the Nominating Committee shall be paid to two meetings, and shall be met from the state treasury."

Article VIII. To Article VIII add a new section, to read as follows:

Section 3. "Clubs desiring State Chairmen to present the work of their departments shall arrange for a consecutive itinerary through their District President, who shall apply to the State Board not later than December 1 of the club year. The State Board shall consider these applications, and, where possible, finance them."

Article XI, Section 1. Insert "County Presidents" after the word "State" in the third line.

Article XIII, Section 1. Insert after Annual Convention the following sentence:

"Dues shall not be received by the Treasurer at the State Convention."

Article XIV. Strike out Section 1 and substitute:

Section 1. "A Resolutions Committee shall consist of seven members, the Chairman to be elected by the State Executive Board, and one member to be elected by each District Board."

Add a Section 2 to read as follows:

Section 2. "Resolutions offered for the consideration of the Convention must be sent typewritten in triplicate to the State Corresponding Secretary sixty days before the Convention, and said resolutions shall be appended to the Call. Emergency resolutions, not

to exceed six, may be presented through the Resolutions Committee. A two-thirds vote of this committee shall decide what constitutes an Emergency Resolution. Resolutions passed at State Conventions represent the delegate body in Convention assembled."

Article XV. Strike out Section 3 of Article XV and substitute:

Section 3. "Material for the Club Directory from each District shall be compiled by the District President. The data blanks shall be uniform in size and printed in duplicate. The blanks shall be filled out immediately following election and sent to the Corresponding Secretary of the District. It shall be the business of the Corresponding Secretary to turn over to the incoming State Corresponding Secretary a complete list of the Federated Clubs in her District. Data blanks should be returned not later than June 30."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. L. B. HOGUE, *Vice-Chairman.*
MARGARET B. CURRY, *Chairman.*

* * *

CHANGE OF POLICY

In this last issue of The Clubwoman under my administration, I want to take the opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the service that has been rendered the Federation by our publisher, Mrs. Elsie Trueblood.

During the two years that I edited the magazine I had the opportunity in my contacts with Mrs. Trueblood of knowing just the work and responsibility that attached to the publishing of The Clubwoman. I have always felt that the Federation was indeed fortunate in having as its publisher one who was so well acquainted and so much in sympathy with the aims of the organization.

Personally I feel very much indebted to Mrs. Trueblood for her service and her friendly spirit of cooperation.

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.

Beginning with the issue of August, a new policy will be inaugurated for and by THE CLUBWOMAN which it is believed will prove more satisfactory to patrons and readers of the magazine than that which has been hitherto in effect. In place of endeavoring to publish the club news of all sections of the State, an effort which has been unsatisfactory to any district because of the limited space available, THE CLUBWOMAN thereafter will be devoted to the chronicles of the women's clubs of Southern California. This voluntary departure from the state-wide field of club endeavor in no wise infers abandonment by THE CLUBWOMAN of the broad general policies of the clubwomen of California at large, but merely a concentration.

(Continued on Page 30)



GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

The Revised Edition of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest is off the press and orders will be filled as promptly as possible.

Mrs. Gleason's Parliamentary classes are full at present, but she will open a Summer Parliamentary Practice and Drill Class Friday, June 22nd., 2:30 P. M. at 1110 W. 30th St., Los Angeles. If you are interested call Beacon 8294 for further information.

PRICES

Cloth Cover Digests, \$2.00 per copy.
Paper Cover Digests, \$1.50 per copy.
Digest Booklets, No. 1 and No. 2, per copy 50 cents.
Large Wall Charts, 6x4½ ft., \$6.50.
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Order from 1110 West 30th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Are you working for a Diploma? See pages 170 of the Digest.

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LOS ANGELES DISTRICT NEWS

STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER

(MRS. J. C.) GRACE W. FRYE, 1426 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.....EDITOR

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Members of the Women's Clubs of
The Los Angeles District,

GREETINGS:

As the club year draws to a close, you are casting up the accounts of your efforts and determining if the sum total of your accomplishments shows a large balance of work to your credit, or if a deficit exists. In either case, you are undoubtedly looking to the year ahead as to a period of greater accomplishment.

Though popularly considered a time of rest, the summer will be a period for many of you to plan your work for the coming year. All but the actual accomplishment of club work for 1923-24 will be largely done this summer. Hence in the consideration of subjects to be discussed next year, and in determining the work you will stress as never before, may your president ask that you give especial thought and heed to the following basic and important matters which she will enumerate? For she is so convinced of the large vision and the sincerity of purpose of our leaders whom she has been privileged to contact in Atlanta, and in the tremendous power of our organization for good along lines of "health, happiness, righteousness and humanity" for human-kind, that she is urgent in presenting these matters for your earnest consideration.

1. Is the General Federation of Women's Clubs your organization? Have you a right to say that you are an integral part of this enormous power for good, nearly two and one-half million strong? In other

words, is your club a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs? In eight States every federated club is a member of the county, the district, the State and the General Federation. And it is notable that these States are outstanding for their fine work. Moreover, Los Angeles and adjacent towns in the L. A. District are to be hostesses to the Biennial. You will want to feel, especially in this case, that this is *your organization*.

2. What can your club do to help make the Biennial a great success?

3. What will your club do to help build up a mighty force that shall stamp out misery, crime, and bloodshed, and put in the place of these horrors an observance of law, a respect for our government, its traditions and its officials?

4. Will your club endeavor to make a *definite contribution* to your community in civic accomplishment? Can you not make your club house more of a community center, serving your less fortunate neighbors? And have you, or will you, consider enlisting the interest of the young women of your community in forming a Junior Section in your club? The mutual advantages of such a section have been proven to be very great.

5. Will you not especially inform yourselves on the Child Labor situation, the Federal Educational Bill (formerly Towner-Sterling), the bill to establish a Federal Prison for young men and women

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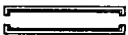
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LIVING ROOM

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**"MENLIN" "SIERRA"
"MONLITE"**

Insist on the genuine

Manufactured by

FRED L. MENELEY CO.

Incorporated

Factories:

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(introduced by our Mrs. Willebrandt), and the matter of uniform marriage and divorce laws? These are questions in which our body should be vitally interested. Clear and concise information can be furnished on these questions that concern us all whether or not we recognize it.

6. Do you know that a rapidly growing horror is in our midst, emmeshing old and the very young alike—the Narcotic Evil? What do you know of this menace, and what force can your club lend to counteract it? Indifference and disbelief can only make matters worse by silent assent to the permanency of such conditions as now exist.

In working out or considering these plans, your president will be happy to help with suggestions or counsel.

Finally, may your president offer for your thoughtful consideration some principles of the G. F. W. C. as enunciated by our leader, Mrs. Winter:

1. Federation machinery is not used to take part in partisan politics.
2. Measures, not men, are endorsed.
3. Support women for legislative office on basis of fitness, not sex.
4. More light.

ELEANOR J. TOLL,
(Mrs. Charles H. Toll).

Money should stick to the Torrance Woman's Club if the novel idea of the ways and means committee carries. Recently a number of cans of syrup were purchased at wholesale and sold to the club members who used the syrup and then passed the cans to respective husbands to be filled with pennies for the club treasury. One instance, at least, where the high cost of saccharine products was legitimately just.



Mrs. Charles H. Toll,
President, Los Angeles District,
G. F. W. C.

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our Distinctive Bedroom Furniture



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MORRIS FURNITURE MFG.
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Dealers will be glad to show you the HAWTHORNE line. We will supply the name of the one nearest you upon

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LOS ANGELES,
CALIFORNIA

FROM THE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

As retiring "Conservation" Chairman of the District, I wish to urge the creation of a Conservation Department in clubs—either with chairmanship or section—whose work shall be along the line of conserving the natural scenery of the community, planting and saving trees, taking the lead in recognition of arbor day, save the wild flowers day, and "save the forest" week, and the local lead in the state campaign to purchase a grove of Redwoods,—that will foster a public interest in conservation subjects and work for the club's endorsement of legislative measures that affect conservation.

Such a Department will be an active civic and patriotic department, working for the good of the community, state and nation.

"He who sows a field, or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree is more than all!"—

With best wishes to my successor and continued interest in the conservation cause, I am, sincerely,

(Mrs. J. B.) ADELINE C. LORBEER.

RETROSPECTIVE MESSAGE

From the State President

Two years spent as an executive with the Los Angeles District are bound to increase the working capacity, and widen the vision of any one so privileged to serve. The opportunity to contact 27,000 fine

women, to live close to some of them in their club problems, to but glimpse the hope of others, gives courage to press on in the battle for the things which clubwomen think worth while. This has not been a sombre work but rather a joyous, earnest and sincere companionship. Many have voiced the joy and strength and courage and clearer vision of club ends, which have been theirs through our contact with each other: others have shown by their increased usefulness to their communities their fidelity to the highest ideals.

My love and gratitude go out to all of our clubwomen in Los Angeles District and to their leaders, and I proudly place in the hands of my successor a district unified in spirit and ready for fruitful work.

Real clubwomen work for ideals instead of for personalities, and as I write this, my last message as your retiring District President, may I quote the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes that I see before me in the current number of the Los Angeles City Teachers Bulletin:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

'Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea."

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART.

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With Soups,
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Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda wafer. And for the later courses—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family store.



Don't ask for crackers
—say SNOW FLAKES

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P. C. B. ASSORTED CAKES
Another P. C. B. product

A truly delightful package of
Crisp Cakes.
Ask your grocer for them.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS ANGELES

"When I was at home I was in a better place; but travelers must be content," so Touchstone was made to say and so, too, must Mrs. Charles Toll, newly-elected District President, have said many times in the thousands of miles she traveled as a delegate to two conventions. Following is brief outline of her itinerary:

Arriving at Louisville, the evening of April 23, Mrs. Toll attended a three-day session of the national convention of The Congress of Mothers, giving an address, April 25, before a general session of all delegates on the subject of "Reading Circles for Mothers." Mrs. Toll is an authority on this subject, having founded a reading circle in Glendale which has been broadly heralded by the Bureau of Education at Washington, as the most successful in the United States. Conferences at noon and in the late afternoon were held to give additional information to rooms packed with eager questioners. A trip with the delegates by special train to Lexington and a stop at Frankfort to be "tead" (not teed) by the governor's gracious lady and a trip to Mammoth Cave occupied two days. April 29, a trip around Louisville and luncheon as a guest of National President, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass. A visit to the State Reform School for Boys and Girls, at Greendale, contiguous to Lexington, occupied May 1 and as a member of the state board of directors for the California School for Girls, Mrs. Toll is much interested in such institutions. Cincinnati, Ohio; Berea, Ky., and Knoxville, Tennessee, were visited on the way to Atlanta, Georgia, where the biennial council was held from May 6 to 11, inclusive. Attendance at these sessions, day and evening, completed the strenuous program of the trip which will be the subject of many

talks and the inspiration for activities in the California clubs.

STATISTICS FROM THE TREASURER

Of interest is the following statement from the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Warren J. Holden, giving the membership of federated clubs by counties:

Inyo County	8 Clubs	272 Members
Santa Barbara County.....	10 Clubs	890 Members
San Luis Obispo County	4 Clubs	398 Members
Ventura County	14 Clubs	398 Members

Total	36 Clubs	2,529 Members
Los Angeles County	127 Clubs	25,204 Members
Total Los Angeles District	163 Clubs	27,734 Members

All clubs, with the exception of one, have paid for the number of members listed in the State Directory in accordance with the by-law adopted by the State in 1922.

ART PRIZES AWARDED

That a woman won the prize of \$100 offered by the C. F. W. C. is a happy coincidence, for to Miss Mabel Alvarez, for her painting "Self Portrait," went this prize in the fourth annual exhibition of painters and sculptors at Exposition Park. Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, District Chairman of Art, was instrumental in securing this action from the federation and it is now to be an annual offer which will do much in furthering the interest in art among the federated clubs.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
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ELECTION JUNE 5th

John B. Beman	X
Frank O. Bristol	X
Robert L. Burns	X
Elizabeth Louise Clark	X
Fred'k R. Feitshans	X
Lucia Macbeth	X
Robert A. Odell	X

VOTE FOR THESE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Take This List to the Polls

Tuesday, June 5

RE-ELECT

RALPH L.

CRISWELL

Member of the

CITY COUNCIL

Miles S. Gregory

FOR

CITY COUNCIL

Election June 5th

C. T. Wardlaw

FOR COUNCILMAN

A Successful Private Citizen Will
Make a Successful Public
Official

RE-ELECT

WALTER

MALLARD

TO THE

CITY COUNCIL

RE-ELECT

W. C.

MUSHET

COUNCILMAN

—The man who fought the SECRET
SALE of the \$13,500,000.00 Power
Bonds and saved the Taxpayers
\$2,000,000.00.

RE-ELECT

Win J. Sanborn

Councilman

**FOR A GREATER AND
BETTER CITY**

The First Name on The Ballot

COUNCILMAN

Robert M. Allan

Is again a Candidate for City Council

He Stands on His Record

Business in City Government

SAFE—SANE—JUST

ELECT

Edwin Baker

CITY COUNCILMAN

Tuesday, June 5th

**Eight Years Member of the
State Legislature**

BUSY SIGNAL FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

More than one thousand musical events were scheduled for the celebration of Los Angeles Music Week, from May 19 and May 26, and clubs with organized choruses co-operated with the district Chairman of Music, Miss Ann McPherson, for chorus work at various centers. Special programs were directed by Miss McPherson from the following clubs:

Boyle Heights Women's Club, Mrs. Nellie McCormick.

Catholic Women's Club, Mrs. Summer.

Matinee Musical, Mrs. J. Spencer Kelly.

Wa Wan Club, Mrs. W. E. Mabee.

Wednesday Morning Club, Mrs. Surett.

West Ebell Club, Mrs. Geo. T. Parker.

Women's Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. O. H. Neber.

Press Club, Rita Green Breese.

Shakespeare Club, Pasadena, Mrs. E. N. McAdam.

Pomona Ebell, Pomona, Miss Vera E. Best.

Van Nuys Women's Club, Van Nuys, Mrs. E. H. Hughes.

Tuesday 9fternoon Club, Glendale, Mrs. Daniel Campbell.

Eagle Rock, Eagle Rock, Mrs. Archibald Fisk.

Women's Music Study Club, Long Beach, Mrs. H. Heylum.

Inglewood Club, Inglewood, Mrs. R. D. Aylesworth.

Burbank Club, Burbank, Mrs. Kate Thingan.

South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Association, Mrs. C. H. Oneal.

Ebell, Anne McPherson.

South Side Ebell, Dr. Marion Tracie Whiting.

Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Jules Kauffman.

American Music Optimists, Mme. Anne R. Sprotte.

Highland Park Ebell, Mrs. Frederick E. Vincent.

Hollywood Women's Club, Mrs. Eglantine R. Baier.

Montebello Club, Montebello, Mrs. F. F. Darcy.

Ramona Women's Club, Monterey Park, Mrs. Howard W. Sherwood.

High School Chorus, sponsored by Compton Women's Club, Mrs. A. S. Thompson.

B-Sharp Club, Monrovia, Mrs. A. S. Thompson.

Chaminade Chorus, Monrovia, Mrs. Roy V. Nye.

Club of Whittier, Whittier, Mrs. Truman Berry.

Women's Club, Sawtelle, Mrs. E. W. Mecum.

Arcadia Woman's Club, Arcadia, Mrs. Maye S. Dunham.

Redondo Beach Woman's Club, Redondo Beach, Mrs. T. A. Gould.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Sierra Madre, Mrs. Milton Steinberger.

FROM THE PRESS DEPARTMENT

A drop of ink—makes millions think

Who read the printed page;

That's why Press Jinks—Are brainy links

That make outsiders rage.

But you, Press Jinks!—Come to our Jinks

At Ebell, Eighth of June,

When high noon winks—we'll buy the drinks!

Please come, don't be a prune!

R. S. V. P.

Bring your President.

Reservations with:

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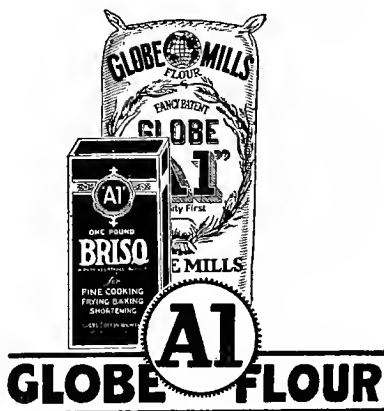
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The Wilson label protects your table

AN ECHO FROM THE SAN LUIS OBISPO CONVENTION

By Special Request

Now it came to pass—when the earth was formed—God said—"Let us make one land that pleaseth us—wherein all mankind shall be blest—where only the good and wise shall dwell—and it was so—and He called it—Ventura County. And it was in the great Southland where Sunshine reigns.

And in the fullness of time—it came to pass—its fame went abroad and the people of every clime came there to dwell—for it was a goodly land—beautiful for situation—the joy of the whole world—on the side of the North mountain—and a great sea on the West and fertile valleys wherein all manners of fruits were found—even the pomegranite, the fig, and the vine—and the Cedars of Lebanon were there, and the Juniper tree, and forests of Pine and Oak.

Now in this same country there were other Provinces—even five bound together under one ruler—who was called Augusta surnamed Urquhart and she ruled Wisely and Well.

Now Ventura County was smaller than all the rest, but the gold of her hills—the oil of her rocks—and the work of her husbandmen—made her name known in all that region roundabout. Her fields did grow Wheat and Corn—yea, and beans.

Now it came to pass that proud city of learning and culture, even Boston, was in sore distress and sent a cry to this Province for help. Behold, we can not longer live without Beans—pray you, therefore, give us of your Beans, and we will give you of our brains—and it was so.

Now this Province was also the home of the Lemon, the Prune, and the Nut. And it came to pass many elect women had their abode there—and they deemed it not unlawful to become wise—even as wise as men, and it came to pass in these latter days

—these women heeded not the words of St. Paul to keep silent—but spake often in the synagogues.

Now the women of this tribe looked well to the ways of their households and ate not the bread of idleness, but labored from the rising of the sun to the dawn thereof—and it came to pass, they divided themselves into bands of 10—20 or mayhap, an hundred and they went about doing good all the day.

Now there was one called Orpha, surnamed Foster, who builded a great house and suffered little children to dwell there in and be fed.

And behold there was a house for froward headstrong maidens (from other regions) who heeded not the voice of Fathers and Mothers—but had gone astray and they ministered unto these maidens and they forsook their evil ways.

Now it came to pass this tribe chose as their chief Gertrude, surnamed Brown, and Gertrude was fair of face and of comely form—and her ways—were ways of pleasantness.

Now as was the custom of these women—they went yearly to a city to counsel together and make laws for the nation, and when the time of their meeting was at hand they journeyed on a great high way to a city nigh the Sea, and they sat in a room of the Tabernacle and did speak often. For these women were wont to talk in divers times and places and be it known unto you, they could talk—and the sound of their words was as a voice of many Waters.

Now the rest of the acts of these women—Behold—are they not written in the book of the Scribe Adele, surnamed Ritchey.

Thus endeth the Chronicle. Selah.

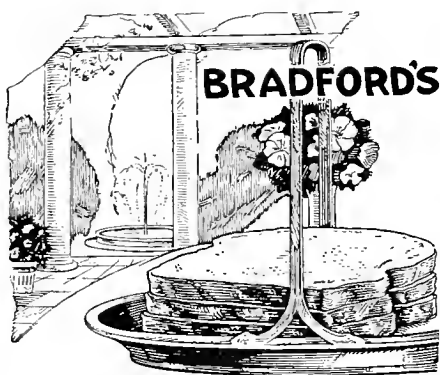
LOUISA SEYMOUR HEDRICK.

You find it on every menu—bread—and the whole meal tastes better when it starts with bread exceptional in quality and perfectly baked.

If you want compliments and pleased remarks about the bread or sandwiches served—you will be sure to hear them if you order

**BRADFORD'S
TABLE-QUEEN**

Bradford Baking Co.
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*Baked in the best
equipped bakery
in the Southwest*

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. VIOLETTE S. CAMPBELL
Press Chairman

The Highlands Club has had several notable programs recently, the first devoted to Child Welfare with a program given by the school children under direction of one of the teachers. It was an open program and attracted many visitors as well as club members. The club has enjoyed a lecture on civics by the state chairman, Mrs. Sue Branwell, who gave many helpful suggestions in regard to the treatment of aliens in the community, urging that these people be treated with consideration, and that club women try to understand their manners and customs and sympathize with them in their new environment. A concert program given by the Edison Company netted the club a neat little sum of money as well as affording great pleasure to the entire community.

A "Kid Party" was recently featured by the Perris Woman's Club resulting in a merry time. Many of the members wore costumes and played the games which children enjoy. Those who did not dress as children for the occasion were fined 25 cents each for the benefit of the club treasury. The organization is getting on nicely with the renovation of their club house.

The Colton Woman's Club presented a unique program announced as an "Old Melodies Concert" which was largely attended, the costumes being those of a long ago period. There were mutton-leg sleeves, long trains, very small waists, bustles, etc., and the men appeared in whiskers of the same period, augmented by long-tailed coats, and high silk hats. A quartet of the tallest men in town, arrayed in long linen dusters, created much merriment as they sang

with due solemnity "Old Grimes is Dead," "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Ben Bolt," "Last Rose of Summer," "Old Black Jo," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and like melodies were sung with pomp and ceremony to the delight of the large audience.

Mrs. T. L. Rush has been elected president of the Elsinore Club which has enjoyed a most successful year. Mrs. Gertrude Rader of Uplands recently addressed the club giving a delightful talk on her trip to Alaska.

The Contemporary Club of Redlands heard a fine address on the "Wild Flowers of the Mountains and Deserts of California," Dr. George Holt being the speaker.

Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer, Mrs. W. M. Hoagland and Miss Mabel Janet Scott, all of Riverside, gave the entertainment features at the reciprocity day program of the Bloomington Woman's Club.

The Indio Club is proud of its new clubhouse acquired during the past year, since the burning of the old building with its contents. The report of this club and that of the Corona Woman's Improvement Club, given at the Riverside County Convention, were among the outstanding ones, and called forth much favorable comment from the delegates. The latter organization acts as a mother to the "Girl Scout" movement and feels itself well repaid. A "Coming of Age Day" was sponsored by the Club with marked success. A patriotic program was given with all young men and women just coming of age as well as aliens in the city as guests of the day.

For Your Picnic Lunches

We suggest that you shop at one of our stores and choose from 125 tasty, unusual and satisfying articles. Our clerks will help you with intelligent suggestions.



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6100 FEET IN
SKYLAND

America's Most Scenic Mountain Trolley Trip

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From Los Angeles

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A Year 'Round Resort—Delightful at
All Seasons

A Year 'Round Resort — Delightful at All
Seasons

Five Trains Daily—8, 9, 10 A. M.,
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Write for Illustrated Folder

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Holly 4770

Mrs. E. E. Knight is the new president of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs. The outstanding event of the County Convention was an address by Stephen Chalmers, eastern writer, on "The Sick Man Who Smiled," (Robert Louis Stevenson).

The San Bernardino County Federation held its annual convention at the Monte Vista Home for Aged Women, just completed. The federation by its enthusiastic and substantial support made possible, in large measure this eleemosynary institution. It is a beautiful and imposing building, reflecting credit upon its promoters. Many clubs and organizations of the county donated rooms to the structure. The County Welfare Committee will have control of the institution. The Riverside County Federation is so impressed with the work of the San Bernardino Welfare Commission that it has passed resolutions asking that the supervisors of Riverside county create a similar commission to deal with all of the charity of the county.

Mrs. H. E. DeNyse was re-elected as president of the Riverside County Federation this month. A discussion of the Boulder Dam project by Congressman Phil D. Swing and Mrs. Harriett W. Strong featured the program of the convention which was held at Palm Springs under the picturesque palm-thatched ramada of the Desert Inn. Mr. Swing urged that all write letters to congressmen whom they may know urging the passing of the Swing-Johnson bill at the coming session of Congress.

Mrs. S. C. Miller, president of the Hemet Woman's Club was chairman of the general committee which recently put on the outdoor pageant play, "Ramona," presented in the beautiful canyon called Ramona Bowl, two miles south of Hemet. A profitable and interesting Child Welfare program was given last month by the Hemet Club.

Imperial County Federation held its Council meeting in May at which time the new officers were installed. Mrs. C. B. Collins is the president for the coming year, with an able corps of officers to assist her. Most of the clubs of the county closed their work for the season in May, to open again in October. San Diego Clubs have had a busy year with many interesting programs featured by speakers of note.

La Mesa Woman's Club celebrated the 10th anniversary of the occupancy of their club house with a luncheon followed by a program of speeches appropriate and interesting.

Mrs. O. W. Todd gave an allegory, the life of the club, honoring in picture and rhyme those of the past, who by zeal and faithful effort had contributed to its present success and prosperity. Mrs. Sara Upton Edwards, the only charter member remaining in the club, responded to the toast "The Infant Club," and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham with her baby Dorothy Ruth, presented an allegorical tableau representing childhood and motherhood.

Mrs. Isabelle Barney, the president during the planning and construction of the clubhouse cleverly responded to the toast, "We Outgrow Our Long Clothes."

Others speaking were J. A. Parks who told of Red Cross Days, Mrs. A. N. Cook who toasted "Our Presidents," Mrs. Frank Kay, who paid tribute to the "New Members, the Hope of the Club," and Wade Garfield who discussed the "Responsibilities of Twenty-one."

A delightful surprise was the coming of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond who contributed to the enjoyment of the evening by giving a talk on her travels in Europe, closing with a poem of her own inspired by the lovely view to the westward from her home on the top of Grossmont.

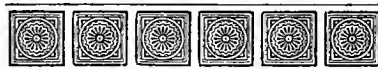


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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

MRS. C. K. CRANE
Press Chairman

The Fig-Garden Club of near Fresno gave an joyable reciprocity day at the home of Mrs. W. Nichols, Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, on May 8th. A fresco luncheon was served after which an joyable programme of songs, piano and violin was given, also an Indian dance by Miss Severa. These were followed by brief greetings from the district President, Mrs. George W. Turner, and by the incoming president, Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, the Fresno County president, Mrs. W. W. Goodrich and the several district chairmen, Mmes. Railsbach, Wright, Crane.

The Springville Town and Country Club entertained the Tulare County Federation at a recent meeting with Mrs. Turner as the guest of honor.

The Taft Woman's Club recently staged a musical pageant at the Hippodrome Theatre in which a pantomime taken from Greek mythology was the opening number. The proceeds from this pageant will go into the building fund.

It is pleasing to note that the Dos Palos Woman's Improvement Club is contemplating incorporation, the first step toward building.

The retiring district president lays down the gavel of the district to assume that of the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno, one of the largest, if not the largest club in the district with over 600 members.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the San Joaquin Valley District was held at Modesto April 10 to 12 inclusive with convention headquarters at the First Methodist Church.

By Publisher's error, the foregoing is attributed to Mrs. John C. Urquhart, whose own personal appreciation follows:

By action of the State Executive Board and ratification by Convention at Eureka, our connection with "The Clubwoman", as the official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has been severed. This act was taken to clarify a somewhat ambiguous situation, and give to the incoming administration more freedom to work out an adequate publicity policy.

Through the generosity of the management of that publication, we have been enabled for eleven years to present to our members an official organ for which we have paid nothing outside of the small subscription price. The magazine has been sustained by the advertisements carried and while this was only legitimate recompense we know at various times the magazine has been run at a financial loss, which we have not been asked to share. Through our various editors the news of the State has been assembled and edited with an honest desire to meet the needs of the six districts in the state. From the continued protests it seems these needs have not been satisfactorily met and to try to meet the development of the needs of the organization the above mentioned action was deemed advisable.

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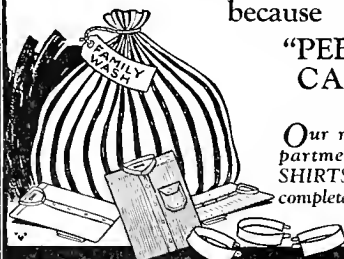
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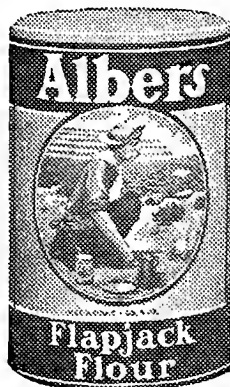
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We realize the necessity for some medium of public communication which will meet the changing needs of the individual clubs; diffuse helpful ideas throughout the state; enable healthful exchange of methods; cement friendship; broaden the outlook and bring about harmonious co-operation from all parts of our state organization. For these reasons it seems desirable that we should finance our own publicity venture.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to "The Clubwoman" for the uniformly courteous treatment we have received throughout the eleven years we have collaborated. We give to the magazine the assurance of our friendship, and our best wishes for success and usefulness.

Mrs. JOHN C. URQUHART,
President, C. F.W.C.

ACTIONS TAKEN AT
EUREKA

The State Convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs desires to protest strongly against the treatment accorded Mrs. H. A. Atwood of Riverside, California, State and General Federation Chairman of Indian Welfare, when she appeared before the Indian Affairs Committee at Washington in the cause of the American Indian.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS
MRS. R. CLARKSON COLMAN
State Chairman
COVER DESIGN

The reproduction of the painting, Passing Ships, on the cover of the Clubwoman, is by Jean Mannheim of Pasadena. Mr. Mannheim was a pupil of Frank Brangwyn in London, where he received his first prize. He studied in Paris with other leading teachers for ten years. He received first prize for figure drawing at Delecluse and first prize for figure drawing at Colorossi, Paris.

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SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

SARA JOSEPHINE PRYOR

Press Chairman

One of the interesting things brought out by the reports of club presidents at conventions is the ever increasing amount of work that the women of all communities are taking upon themselves through their club groups. The keynote of all their efforts is service to the public.

The LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION has recently planted a mile of Black Walnut trees along the only stretch of State Highway in the County.

The WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB of Rio Vista is the first organization in Solano County to sponsor the movement towards beautifying the highways, and recently celebrated the planting of three miles of Oriental Plane trees. The State and County officials co-operated with the club in this project, and through the efforts of the President of the club, Mrs. D. S. Robinson, the financing and actual work of planting was assumed by Solano County at the approval of the County Supervisors. Stores and schools closed to permit the community to participate in the exercises dedicating the completion of the planting, and a very interesting program was given, with talks by various officials, including the State Forester, M. B. Pratt, and music by the children of the public schools and St. Gertrude's Academy, at the conclusion of which, the Boy Scouts planted a memorial tree in the town park where the celebration was held.

The SAN FRANCISCO FEDERATION'S big piece of work this Spring, was a 'Clean-up Day, in which they were aided by organizations of all sorts in San

Francisco. The day was started with a big parade made up of many interesting features. The school children took an active part in the day's work and the fire department aided by burning the rubbish in vacant lots and washing the windows in unoccupied buildings.

The MENDOCINO STUDY CLUB of Mendocino City, though having a membership of only twenty-five, have done a number of big things this year. They entertained the County Federation last Fall and edited a Special Thanksgiving number of their local paper, The Beacon, consisting of sixteen pages, which netted the club \$80, and gave them much publicity. In December, the club put on its second annual play, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale. They also brought to town Mrs. Wilson-Jones, Soprano, of Berkeley, who appeared in concert. Three guest days with special programs have been given. A Girls' Auxiliary is on the verge of being organized, the director of which will be the vice-president of the parent club.

The BURLINGAME WOMEN'S CLUB gave a card party recently in honor of its president, Mrs. Robert Dodd, which was one of the unique and wholly delightful events of the year. Spring blossoms were everywhere in profusion and across the front of the stage were arranged nine beautifully gowned dolls which were the prizes awarded to the winners in the afternoon's games. During the afternoon, Mrs. Dodd was presented with a Certificate of Life-membership in the Woman's building in San Francisco.



Posed by Marie Curtis

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MILK EDITORIALETTES

BY ROBERT E. JONES
California Dairy Council

Beauty is a much sought thing, as every human creature knows.

Though beauty may be mainly an inherited quality, yet the millions of dollars spent each year for the attainment of beauty is ample evidence that it is not entirely inherited.

Much of beauty depends upon what one eats. So says Miss Martha Gonzales "the new American Venus." Experts say her beauty in form will compel Venus of old to lose more than her arms to compete with the modern beauty.

This much envied young woman says: "I drink a quart of milk each day," and she adds, "I care nothing for any but the simplest kinds of foods. I have no inclination for pastry and rarely taste coffee." Miss Gonzales also eats spinach. "Dairy products and leafy vegetables"—where have we heard that before? Wasn't it the scientist who discovered vitamins who laid great emphasis on these two food factors?

Why, therefore, despair of attaining beauty when milk and spinach in abundance are to be had in California? Why, therefore, spend vast sums on drugstore preparations when milk can be purchased for seven or eight cents a pound?

Statistics show that the use of dairy products in America has increased as the human life-span has extended. There is a definite relationship between these two, as scientists tell us. From 1899 to the present time the average American has doubled his consumption of milk. The average consumption in 1899 was but twenty-three gallons, and in 1921 it was forty-nine gallons to the person.

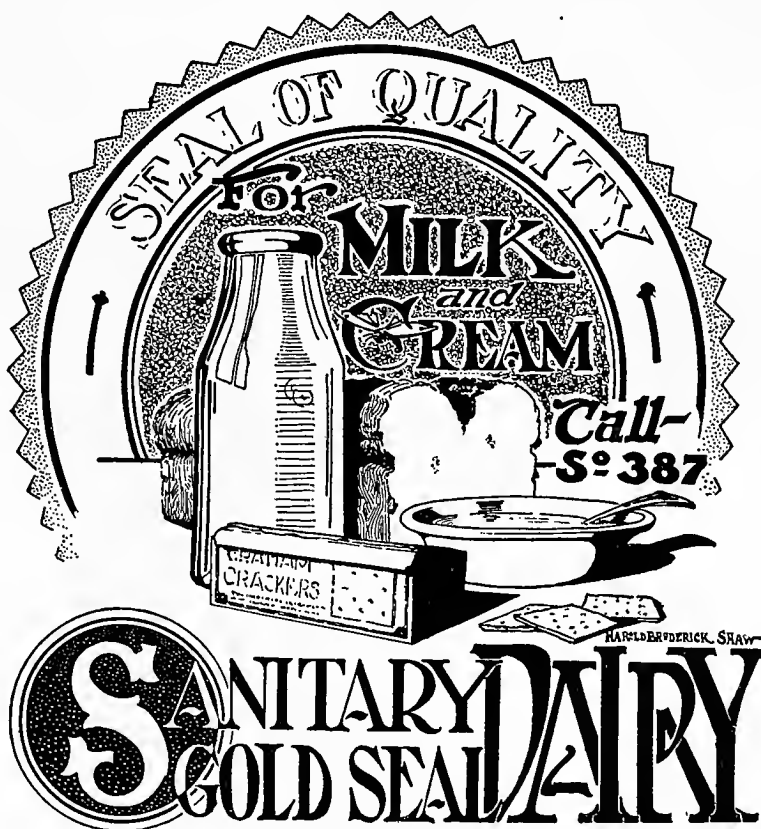
Of course, American people do not yet use enough dairy products, but the results obtained in increasing the span of life are ample justification for a higher place for them in the diet.

Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, of Yale University, in his recent address before California Dairy Council, laid great emphasis on the lime element of milk and its importance to the human body. He said:

"Milk is the most important source of lime which the human body must have. It should be given more importance in nutrition. The adult skeleton contains about four pounds of lime.

"I don't care if you have had your iron today—you can get it from rusty nails if you want to—but get your lime!"

Doctor Mendel is well known to the scientific world as one of the discoverers of the vitamins.



(Continued From Page 12)

of thought and feeling superinduced among the recipients. Then there fell a SILENCE, in which Mrs. Fitzgerald, whose chief characteristic, beside that of executive ability, is *friendliness*, expressed her impressions of "Conservation, the Hope of Civilization", gathering up all the flowers of this wonderful thought into a bouquet of the "Ever-living". Her last words as president of this State Body; eyes softened and misted as we turned from her past success to assurances of equal success for the future as embodied in the calmly courageous president-elect who accepted the grave responsibilities of her new office with unassuming dignity and dedicated herself and administration "to the Service of Love." "Strength united is stronger" took on a new meaning as these two women of high aims stood against the monster Redwood pledging, the one "never to forget or lose interest"; the other, "to faithfully discharge obligations." Installation of all the new officers, placed Mrs. O. W. Marsh as Vice-President; Mrs. H. M. Tenney, Vice-at-large; Mrs. Geo. A. Rigg, Treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Turner and Mrs. F. W. Haman, Auditors.

Beautiful paintings were presented Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Urquhart; the former receiving one from Mrs. M. C. Lane, Eureka Artist; Mrs. Urquhart's coming from her Los Angeles delegation. Each reproduced the Redwood Forest.

At the Emeritus Banquet that evening a silver vase and book of poems were presented to Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Viewing the splendors of Humboldt County flower and vine—wild and tame—at the Flower Show, and the exhibit of Indian Handicraft while feted as guests at Arcata, were pleasures enjoyed during the latter part of Wednesday and Thursday afternoons by the delegation.

Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff is treasuring a long list of signatures which were presented to her on the Day-light Special from Eureka, May 5th. They plainly state "Good wishes for a happy birthday" and indicate that she has "come in" to an inheritance of Goodwill, to be conserved for aye; also that the gift includes the placing of her name on the Federation Endowment Fund Honor Roll.

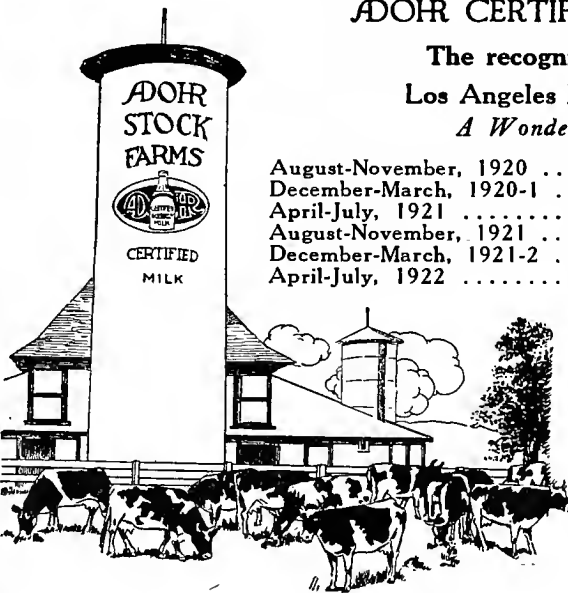
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CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

AUGUST, 1923

No. 11

Published Monthly

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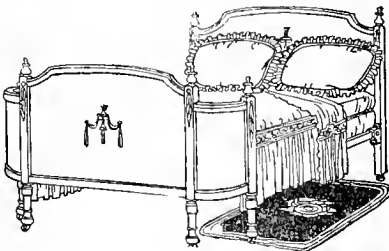
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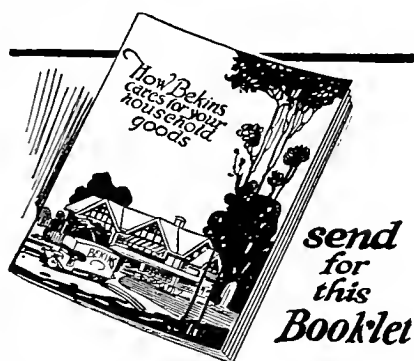
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KEEP COAST DOLLARS WEST

By EUGENE A. HOLMES

Secretary Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles

Why are you living on the Pacific Coast, in California, and possibly in Los Angeles?

In the event that you were not fortunate enough to have been born here, then the answer to the above question is that either you or some member of your immediate family who was in a position to control your actions decided that here was a little better place to live than anywhere else and so you came here, like thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of others, took up your residence and never have regretted the change.

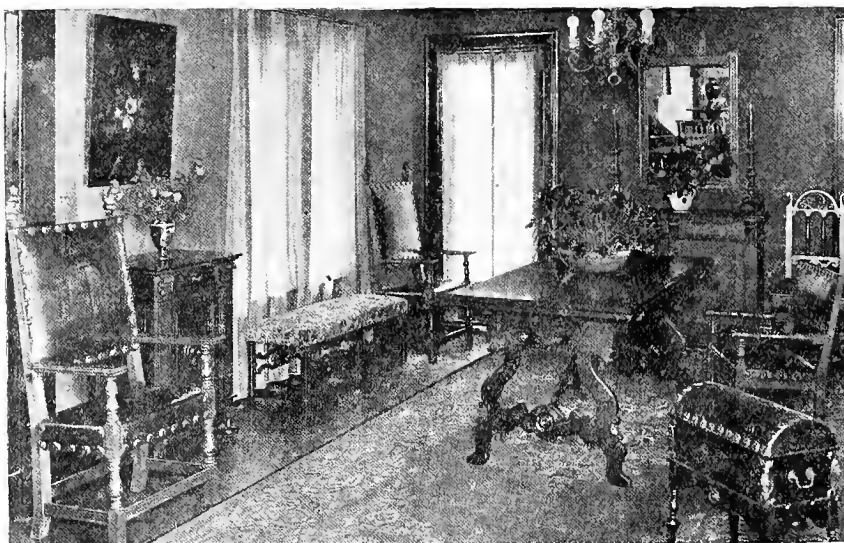
You were cordially received, made to feel at home, and everything possible has been done to make you happy and contented. Nature has provided for you a wonderful climate. Your state, county and city governments and various private institutions have provided you with wonderful roads, schools, churches, hospitals, and all kinds of modern conveniences that go to make life worth living.

Like many others you have probably accepted it all as a matter of course, taken it all for granted, and given nothing in return. If so, do you have a desire to repay in some measure at least for the many blessings that have been vouchsafed you? Doubtless if you have lived here any length of time you have, wittingly or unwittingly, individually or through organized effort, done

your part in influencing others to take up their residence here. The unparalleled growth of Southern California in population and wealth is not the result of an accident and you are doubtless as guilty as the rest of us in bringing this to pass.

But, just having a great number of people gathered together in one locality does not mean prosperity. Neither is a city necessarily prosperous because its people are in urgent need of buying many articles. It is prosperous if they are selling more than they are buying. All of you can recall instances of some happy little village that is existing wholly by reason of the fact that located within its borders is one live manufacturing concern that has a steady payroll. If that one manufacturing enterprise were to withdraw from the village it would go bankrupt. The same is true only in a much greater degree in your large cities. It is not a generation ago that people living in Los Angeles were obliged to pay toll to Eastern manufacturers for practically everything that they bought. The retail stores that you patronized were forced to send their buyers East in order to satisfy your wants.

Today all that is changed. The growth of the Pacific Coast from a manufacturing stand-



A room like this presents a fine interpretation of Spanish renaissance art and craftsmanship.

Barker Bros. Suggestions for Better Homes

 *The BIRKEL Company* 



Here at the Birkel Company will be found a Piano or Player Piano to suit every taste, every home, every income. Every instrument is of the finest quality and workmanship. They are all of national reputation and embody the reputations and prestige of their makers and the endorsement and guarantee of this pioneer music house.

The **BIRKEL**
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448 **COMPANY**
Broadway *The Steinway House*

 *Exclusive Agents for The Steinway and DUO-ART* 

ARTISTIC—
UNIQUE
and
UNUSUAL



CUPS **VASES**
SILVER PLATES

and other useful trophies
Very appropriate for

GOLF — TENNIS
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SWIMMING PRIZES

THE VALLEN CO
Manufacturing
JEWELERS ENGRAVERS STATIONERS

Los Angeles

Retail Store—826 South Hill Street

Bullock's Travel Bureau

—A service without charge—

—It will make hotel reservations for you anywhere at rates according to your desires—

—It will acquire steamship and railroad tickets, and pullman reservations for you—

—It will take care of your Visas, Passports and Sailing Permits—

—It will give you any kind of travel information you desire—

—It will give you the costs of trips anywhere in the world—

—It will plan your trips from beginning to end—

—It is without charge—

—Bullock's Travel Bureau

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's
*"One o'Clock"
Saturdays*

point has been most marvelous. In Los Angeles alone during the past twelve months five hundred manufacturing concerns have begun business. Ideal living conditions have influenced thousands of the highest type of skilled laboring people to come to Los Angeles and make their home with us and they are all today happily and contentedly working and contributing their part to increasing the wealth of the community. The payrolls of these factories run into hundreds of thousands of dollars every week. Every dollar of these payrolls is placed in our local banks and is paid out in the support of local institutions. The majority of these people have bought, or are buying homes here. These homes, the factories where they work in and the millions of dollars of manufactured product that have been turned out, are taxed annually to furnish you with the blessings of living that you now enjoy.

Every man, woman and child in the city of Los Angeles is either directly or indirectly interested and benefited by every dollar that is paid out in these tremendous payrolls and in their continuance. Did you ever stop to consider what would happen if every factory in the city of Los Angeles should close its doors tomorrow for an indefinite period? It would mean the bankruptcy of all business; it would mean that you would see the most tremendous panic in real estate that ever happened. Modest little \$6000 homes could not be given away for \$1000; your

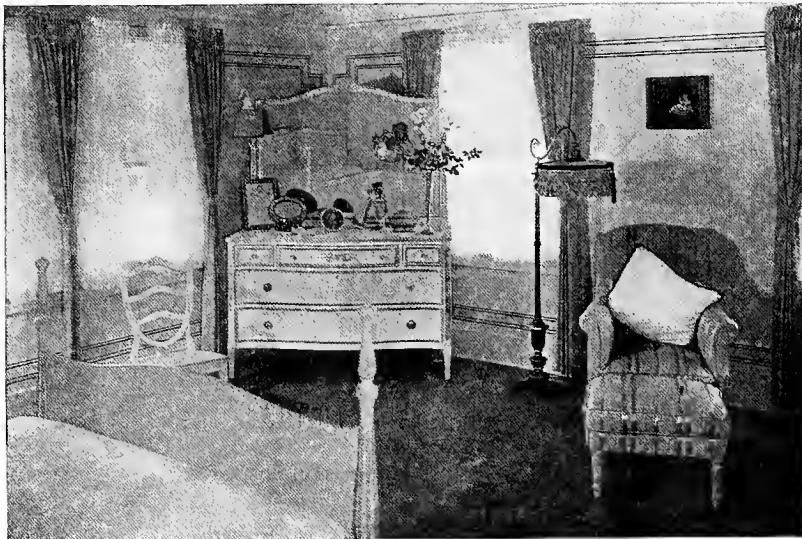
\$25,000 or \$50,000 residences would not bring \$5000 at auction. People who have to work for a living, and thank God most of us have to work for a living, would leave this section so fast that the trains and boats would not accommodate them and there would be nothing here but a few multi-millionaires whose wealth is invested in the East and whose wealth is contributing to make the East prosperous.

Assuming that you have lived here long enough to be loyal to your city and state and at heart are sincerely anxious to do your part to keep up and increase our present prosperity do you know how you could go about helping accomplish this result? The answer is very simple and is contained in a very few words:

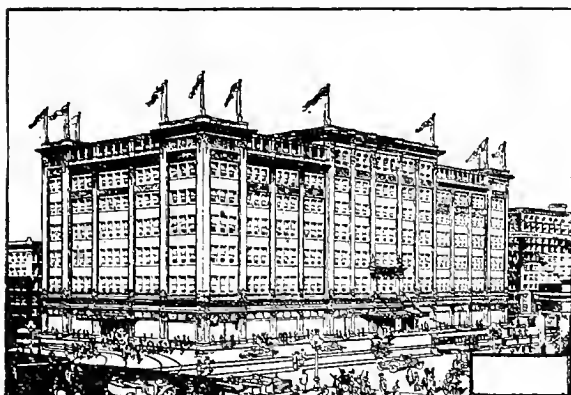
When you go into a store to buy anything BE SURE that you buy something made in California if it is humanly possible to do so.

In the apparel manufacturing industry which I happen to be more conversant than with any other, you will find that wearing apparel of all descriptions is better made in Los Angeles than in the East and, taking quality and workmanship into consideration, that the prices are lower.

The apparel factories of Los Angeles serve as models for the entire country. Nowhere in the world has the comfort and happiness of the employees been looked after with such zealous care as in this city. If the women of this city realized



*Simplicity—femininity—grace combine here in a delightful expression of comfort and ease.
Barker Bros. Suggestions for Better Homes*



Two
Things to
Remember:

Robinson's IS
A High Class Store

Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store

J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND



THE Friendly Home in summertime "blesses him that gives and him that takes" its hospitality. It gathers to itself many a personality whose presence is an honor and a delight. It offers, perchance, a haven of rest to some who are "weary and heavy-laden"; and it gives to young people happy times that will be golden memories in future years.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.



"She wears them"

Yes, the Woman of Distinction wears I. Miller Shoes : : : because they reflect her own charm . . . and *differentness!*

Exclusively
AT THE VILLE DE PARIS
Los Angeles

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

the danger from disease lurking in garments made under unsanitary conditions such as prevail in many factories in the East, they would, for no other consideration, insist that their wearing apparel bore a Los Angeles manufacturer's label.

It may seem a very trivial matter to some women whether the wearing apparel that they purchase for themselves and their families is made here, in New York, or in Europe, but it is one of the foundation stones of the city's prosperity.

The time has gone by when one has to go to New York or Paris for style. The climatic conditions here have permitted the bringing out of styles distinctive of the locality itself. It has also acted as a magnet to draw to our city the very finest artists and designers in the entire country. Consequently, if the fact that in the

purchase of Los Angeles-made apparel your were directly contributing to the support of the very industries vital to the future success and growth of your city, was not alone enough to secure your co-operation, the added fact that the health of your family and your own best interests could be better served should induce you to see that your purchases were made from local manufacturers. Not for one week, one month or one year should such a program be followed, but all club women should unite, as well as all women not members of your organizations in a continuous program of purchasing merchandise manufactured locally and thus do their patriotic duty in increasing the prosperity of the community and

KEEP COAST DOLLARS WEST!

CLUB COMMENT

By GRACE FRYE

Clubs are clubs and romance is romance, and never the twain shall meet—might once have been rightly paraphrased but now—romance has assuredly entered clubdom through the door of the Matinee Musical Club and its president, Mrs. Lucile Spenser-Kelly. One would scarcely expect such an unprecedented task to be accomplished by an ordinary hyphen but it so happens that the name Spenser-Kelly was fully her husband's name as is proudly related by Lucile Spenser-Kelly herself. "I have never heard of any man doing such a thing out of a beautiful sentiment," she said, and the vibration in her voice made one understand, in a slight degree, that perfection of harmony which invariably thrills every audience privileged to listen to the duo work of these artists. It seem that James Alfred Spenser, being born the son of a well-established physician of Kansas City, Missouri, was destined to follow in his father's footsteps and at an early age was sent to Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, to study medicine and persevered to the extent of serving one year in the Mater Cordia Hospital after graduation. But music was his desire fostered through youthful years of being boy soprano in a cathedral and continuing actively in the musical life of Dublin where he met and loved the beautiful daughter of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Grace Kelly. Then came an offer from the Carl Rosa Opera Company and young James Spenser prepared to leave for his first concert tour. Just before his departure Grace Kelly died and in memory of this youthful love James Spenser added her name to his. In after years, when the first love had gone "like the primrose, to make way for the rose," the Lucile

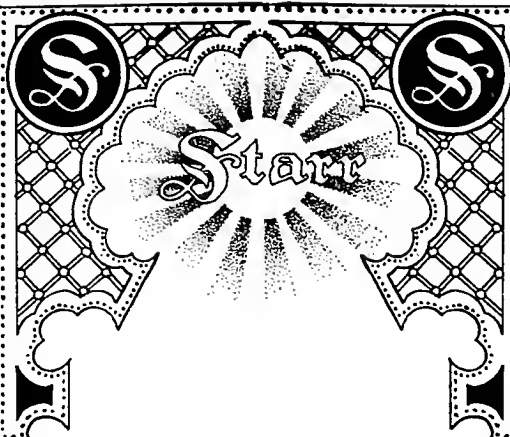
rose was asked would she like the last name dropped? And wisely she replied by having the name made legal and so as the James Spenser-Kellys this talented couple are well known in both musical and club circles.

* * *

The homes of three prominent women in club circles were entered by death the last half of July, strangely enough the husbands being taken in each instance. Dr. John C. Urquhart, who has been seriously ill for many months, was the first to be called. Mrs. Urquhart is State President of the C. F. W. C. Grantland Seaton



Mrs. Spenser-Kelly, President Matinee Musical Club



**Every
Clubwoman**

Prides herself upon her knowledge of every-day affairs. It is well to include in that knowledge a passing interest in phonograph records—and in particular in

**Gennett
Records**

Gennett Records are unquestionably the best records on the market to-day. For clarity of tone and faithfulness of reproduction they have no equal.

We particularly call your attention to these two records—

“MARCELONIE”
Record No. 5076—Price, 75c

and

“TIN ROOF BLUES”
Record No. 5105—Price 75c

These two selections are all the rage throughout the East and are made exclusively in GENNETT Records.

**The
Starr Piano Co.**
630 SOUTH HILL STREET



Furniture That Bespeaks Good Taste----

A happy combination of beauty, good construction and latest coverings is embodied in Davis furniture.

Davis furniture is absolutely guaranteed by the maker.

If your dealer can't supply you, write or phone and we will refer you to one.

*Look for the "Davis" Tag,
—it's your protection*

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1200 E. 8th Street
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LOS ANGELES

Long, who has also been ill for a long time, went next. Mrs. Long is president of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles. The death of Judge Oscar Trippet was sudden and unexpected. Mrs. Trippet is active in the Congress of Mothers and retiring vice-president of the Los Angeles Ebell Club. If a sorrow shared is lessened then it will truly be a help to these bereaved women to know that the sympathy of every body of organized womanhood is extended to them. Resolutions to this effect have been sent from both individual clubs and the Los Angeles District and State of C. F. W. C.

Interesting, indeed, to a novice are the wheels of the Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C., which are now beginning to co-ordinate for the next year's club work under the skillful direction of the president, Mrs. Eleanor J. Toll. This district comprises the counties of Inyo, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Los Angeles and has a membership of approximately 30,000 women registered from about 170 individual clubs. Assisting the president are five vice-presidents, one from each county, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer from Los Angeles County taking precedence, followed by the four other county vice-presidents, viz: Mrs. Andrew Hansen, San Luis

Obispo; Mrs. A. L. Drown, Ventura; Mrs. O. C. Houghton, Inyo; Mrs. John Woods Dorrance, Santa Barbara. Other elective officers on the board are filled by Mrs. W. W. Slayden as recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, treasurer and Mrs. Warren Holden, auditor. The offices of corresponding secretary and parliamentarian are appointive now being held by Mrs. J. C. Dunn and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, respectively. These names complete the eleven officers of the district board which has a total of forty members, all but nine of whom are appointive officers. This selection, it will readily be seen, is no simple task and much thought and many hours were given by Mrs. Toll to the distribution of these important offices, trying to find the woman who was best fitted for each department and at the same time to have as many clubs as possible represented. That this gargantuan undertaking was successfully carried out will be seen by the fact that the forty offices now represent members of thirty-five clubs.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Art—Mrs. E. E. Leighton.

Literature—Mrs. Margaret J. Frick.

Music—Mrs. William Mabree, Anne McPherson, Assistant.

Legislation—Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman.



A gateleg table is good to look at anywhere, but when its companion is a mirror with such congenial lines and proportions, you can see the happy effect here.

Barker Bros. Suggestion for Better Homes



A piquant portrait, charmingly hung, suggests that it be the only adornment of the space it graces.



TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that *THE CLUBWOMAN* recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Are most satisfactory to deal with for
SEEDS, PLANTS AND SUPPLIES

S E E D S

Headquarters for Farm and Garden
Ornamental Plants, Shrubs and Trees
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
The Old Reliable Seed House
of Los Angeles
Main Store, 211 S. Main St. Phone 13032
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NURSERYMEN AND LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECTS
Main 1745 or 10957

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Designs and Decorating
a Specialty

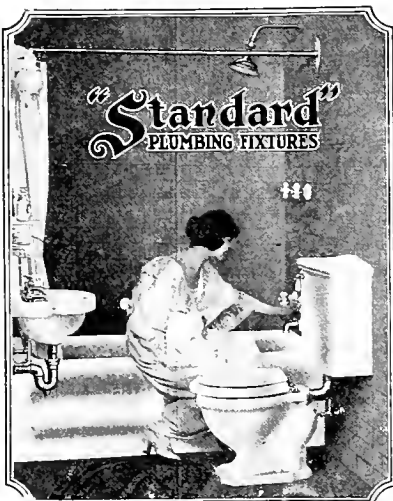
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Flower Shop Fourth St.

224 West Fourth St.

Los Angeles, Cal.



A Bathroom
in a Space
Five Feet
Square



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Ave.
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Phone,
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Press—Mrs. Grace W. Frye.
 Circulation—Mrs. E. E. Timmerhoff.
 Child Welfare—Dr. Luna B. Phelps.
 Co-op with Ex-Service Men and Women—
 Mrs. Henry T. Wright.
 American Citizenship—Mrs. John W. Shenk.
 Community Service—Miss Margaret Phillipson.
 Education—Miss Frances Hartigan.
 California History and Landmarks—Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.
 Conservation—Forests, Waters, Natural Scenery, Parks: Mrs. W. S. Stevens.
 Conservation—Birds and Flowers: Mrs. Wm. R. Myers.
 Home Extension—Miss Lillian M. Douglass.
 Country Life—Mrs. W. A. McCormick.
 Information and Reciprocity—Mrs. J. M. Matthews.
 Political Science—Mrs. Margaret D. Yale.
 Industrial and Social Relations: Industry and Employment—Mrs. C. J. Colden; Survey of Public Institutions—Mrs. L. B. Hogue.
 International Relations—Miss Lloy Galpin.
 Emblem—Mrs. E. M. Lazard.
 Endowment—Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood.
 L. A. District General Federation Headquarters—Mrs. O. B. Manchester.
 Drama—Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood.
 Public Health—Mrs. C. I. Ritchey.

* * *

There is no quicker way for the uninitiated to ascertain the aims and aspirations of a club than to glance at its motto, and most of the clubs have given much thought to this pointed message. Starting with the Federation slogan of "Strength united is stronger," every gradation of inspiration is visualized and a few are given here to show the variety of purposes:

The Ebell of Los Angeles: "I will find a way or make one."

Monday Afternoon Club of Covina: "Gently to Hear, Kindly to Judge."

Woman's Club of San Pedro: "Action is the Spur of Progress."

Gleason Parliamentary Club: "Knowledge is Power."

Echo Park Mother's Club: "Justice and Courtesy to All."

Wa Wan Club: "To Sing a Song of Peace."

Catholic Woman's Club: "To Strive Earnestly for Higher Things."

West Ebell Club: "More Light."

Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey: "The Noblest Motive is the Public Good."

The San Gabriel Woman's Club: "Love, Service, Power, Progress."

Montebello Woman's Club: "In Essentials Unity, in Non-essentials Liberty; in All Things Charity."

Baldwin Park Woman's Club: "Let Us be

True to Ourselves and to Each Other as Friends."

Pathfinder Club of Compton: "A Larger Vision."

La Canada Thursday Club: "Nothing Was Ever Accomplished Without Enthusiasm."

Los Angeles Travel Club: "The World is Advancing—Advance with It."

La Camarada Club: "For Pleasure and for Profit."

Wednesday Morning Club: "Join We Together for the Public Good."

The Cosmos Club: "From Each According to Her Ability; to Each According to Her Need."

Shakespeare Club of Pasadena: "Gently to Hear, Kindly to Judge."

ADD WATER AND SERVE

By MRS. HAZEL K. GOUGH

Cave men and women, in prehistoric times, wrested a bare existence from Nature's carefully guarded stores by laborious effort, hunting and fishing with crude implements of unwieldy design.

But in the near future—who knows?—heads of households may supply their families with every necessary element of food in its natural state—vitamins and all life giving principles accurately proportioned—from delicious concoctions contained in jars easily accessible upon pantry shelves. Even now it is possible for the ultra modern housewife to switch on an electric current, turn the powdered or bulk contents of several jars into cooking utensils and by the simple addition of milk or water serve a delectable meal of soup, meats, green vegetables with mineral and medicinal qualities intact, desserts, and practically every kind of food. None of these materials are changed or altered from their original state, but have simply undergone an elimination of water which is supplied again before they are cooked.

These and many other scientific developments are some of the boons to mankind that the staff of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture is making more practical every day. This Laboratory of Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry, located at 148 South Anderson Street, Los Angeles, is a busy hive of live industry. Here a competent staff of chemists and engineers are not only experimenting with every possible way of conserving California fruit, and with every mechanical means to that end, but they are actually dehydrating great quantities of it according to the latest scientific methods. Some splendid specimens of their work are now on the market for sale. Considering California's enormous waste of fruit each year this laboratory offers some of the greatest possibilities for advancement in the conservation and marketing of products of any scientific center or commercial concern in the state.



Annette Underwear

is solving the underwear problem for thousands of women. Now it is possible to get an economical, durable garment that is **tailored to fit**. No more binding, sagging, bunching or gaping. You can order Annette by bust measurement knowing it will fit at every point.

Good dealers carry Annette in all sizes and styles for women, children and infants.

WEST COAST KNITTING MILLS
Los Angeles

Standard dry goods of one quality only—the best.

New fashions daily augment our assortments.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

Gleason's Parliamentary Digest Revised Edition

The Digest is a text book upon Parliamentary Law for use in schools, classes, deliberative bodies, etc. It is based upon Robert's Rules of Order Revised and designed to make clear and simple as possible the rules of order and practice by which deliberative bodies are governed.

The Digest may be found in book stores; or secured direct from the author, Mrs. I. W. Gleason, 1110 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, California.

The author is glad to receive so many kind letters telling how much the Digest has helped one. Thank you.

PRICES

Cloth bound Digests, per copy.....	\$2.00
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Digest Booklet No. 1, for Beginners, per copy	50c
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Large Wall Charts, 6x4½ ft. upon the Study of Motions that are included in the "Order of Precedence of Motions," per chart.....	\$6.50
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M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand

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UNITA

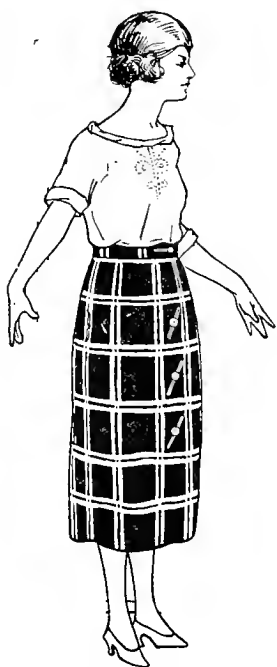
The largest beauty parlor in the U. S.—All private booths—Over 85 employees. Have your hair permanently waved—Summer rates 8 curls for \$5.00.

Under the government fiscal regulations any funds received through the sale of products manufactured by the Department of Agriculture must be returned to the Treasury, and cannot be used as a revolving fund. Since the appropriation made by Congress for this work is small, this regulation would result in rapid depletion of available funds if the quantities of material and amount of labor necessary for even semi-commercial operations were paid for from the appropriation, and receipts from the sale of products reverted to the Treasury.

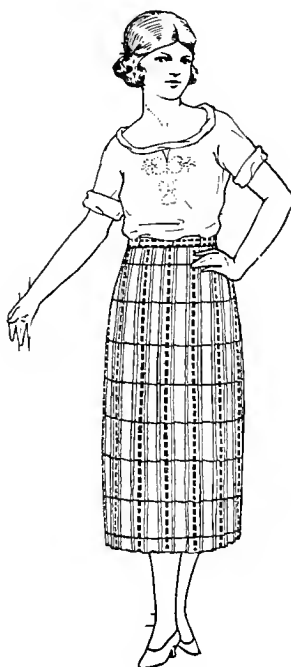
In view of this situation F. W. Braun, president of the Braun Corporation and of the California Cyanide Corporation, the new air reduction industry of Los Angeles, loaned a sum of money to the United States Bureau of Chemistry to be used as a revolving fund in buying products for the staff of this laboratory to dehydrate and sell, this fund to be administered by the University of Southern California. The University has appointed E. H. Marshrey, a student, to act as their representative to handle this fund, and the commercial products purchased with it, and marketed by the laboratory, are sold under the trade name of Trojan. This arrangement provides the laboratory with experimental data and at the same time fosters the industry without using any considerable amount of the funds appropriated by Congress for dehydrating work. It also provides employment and experience for

University students. E. M. Chace is the chief chemist in charge of the laboratory. Each member of the staff has charge of his own department, but the work is so apportioned that each step depends on some other process, and the results dovetail perfectly.

One of the fundamental reasons for the existence of this industry of conservation is the importance of reduced bulk for shipping purposes. Therefore P. F. Nichols, Investigator in Commercial Dehydration, has one of its most important phases to oversee. This concerns the treatment and handling of the finished product after dehydrating is perfected, and includes the packaging and storing of products. Dehydrated products are preserved by an elimination of water which causes no injury to food values, flavor or color. This absence of water prevents bacteria, molds, etc., from attacking the products, providing they do not absorb moisture again. Therefore the great problem is to ascertain the proper moisture again. Therefore the great problem is to ascertain the proper moisture content that will permit the best keeping quality, then having dropped the product to this low content determine how to retain it. The solution rests altogether in discovering the right container and storage conditions favorable to each specific product. Vegetable products most promising for commercial development are spinach, stringless beans, sweet corn, pumpkin flour and vegetable soup



Style No. 502



Style No. 528

Two attractive skirts made by the Pacific Skirt Co.

Specify

**CALIFORNIA
MADE
FURNITURE**

of your dealer



KLING MANUFACTURING CO., LOS ANGELES

Furniture Manufacturers

"The Factory with the pride of manufacture"

Distinctive Designs

Guaranteed Quality

*Mullen
& Bluett*



**Smart
headwear
for boys of
every age**

mixtures including potato, carrot, turnip, onion, etc., and fruits include apples, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, loganberries, cherries and several others. Vegetables properly dehydrated have only 5% to 10% moisture while fresh vegetables have from 70% to 95%. Fruits dehydrated have 15% to 20% moisture and fresh fruits 50% to 70%. The drying process reduces weight from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{20}$ original fresh weight. Bulk is reduced from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{6}$ original weight. Spinach presents one of the greatest problems to handle as a finished product. When dried it has about 5% moisture but is so brittle that it crumbles in packing. So it is necessary to treat it in a current of cool moist air, its leaves absorbing enough moisture to limber them slightly, but not enough to raise their content to the point of endangering preservation.

The work of C. R. Gross, dehydrating chemist, concerns particularly the completing processes of dehydration. He has an excellent display of bottled products showing vegetables and fruits in dehydrated stages, also samples showing their condition after water has been restored to them. Some of his novelty products include dehydrated welsh rarebit, roast beef hash, corn beef hash, rice pudding, all kinds of vegetable soups, and many other dishes. These are especially convenient for camping trips as the water can be left behind and supplied later from some sparkling spring. The welsh rarebit is a favorite product at the laboratory, as, with the aid of a Bunsen burner, beaker, stirring rod, the rarebit in powdered form, and milk, a delicious concoction can be served as a "short order" to the staff. The successful dehydration of practically all vegetables is accomplished here, properly dehy-

drated fruits ranking with the best sun-dried specimens.

Ray Powers, also a dehydrating chemist, works with the preparation of products and the first steps of dehydration. One of the greatest problems of this part of the process concerns the temperature of drying products. The heat necessary for successful drying turns some products dark, especially affecting cauliflower, tomatoes and onions. To overcome this difficulty successful methods of blanching with steam and hot water are being perfected because of the popular distaste against sulphur and chemicals, with the exception of those chemicals natural to the product. Different methods of experimentation are being tried with all kinds of fruit in this department and special success has been achieved in drying light colored cherries and apples. The necessity for great precision exercised in all operations is demonstrated by the fact that in steaming a difference of five seconds works great change in the condition and appearance of the product under treatment.

W. A. Noel, the associate development engineer of the laboratory, designed and constructed the dehydrating machine in use here, which is the only one of its kind made and is particularly efficient in accurately conditioning the air for drying operations. It is commercial size and is capable of drying two tons of prunes at one time. About ten tons of whole oranges ground up for a marmalade mixture to be sent to the orphanages of the Near East Association abroad, were dried in this machine recently, also about ten tons of spinach were dried this season.

Such rapid strides of advancement as this laboratory is making augurs a promising future for the conservation of California products.

For many months The Clubwoman has been earnestly preaching the patronage by Californians of California products as a means to serve the best interests of the state and its individual citizens. It is with a view to better acquainting the public with some of the notable California-made articles of commerce that The Clubwoman has invited its advertisers to contribute to this issue arguments of their own why we should buy goods made here instead of goods brought in from distant points.

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CAPITOL
PRODUCTS

MANUFACTURED BY
A HOME INDUSTRY

Myer Siegel & Co.
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Apparel for Women, Misses
and Children

Telephone: Pico 1018



Pacific Skirt Co.

manufacturers of
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129 West Third Street
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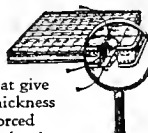
HOME OF THE
SANOTUF

TRADE MARK

MATTRESS

The Best for Rest in the West
The Ventilators in Our Mattress
Keep It Pure and Fresh

Fresh Air Ventilators



Tab's that give
uniform thickness
Reinforced
never-spread strip

Patented Construction
Real Never-Spread
No Tufts Outside

Robert Bros.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ADOHR CERTIFIED GUERNSEY MILK

Won first place in the National Scoring Contest of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, held at San Francisco on June 26, 1923, in competition with entries from all over the United States.

It has won 14 out of 17 Milk Contests of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Certified Milk is the purest it is possible to produce, and Adohr Certified Guernsey Milk is the best Certified Milk in the United States. Ask your doctor—he knows.

"All you expect your milk to be"

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

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For many months The Clubwoman has been earnestly preaching the patronage by Californians of California products as a means to serve the best interests of the state and its individual citizens. It is with a view to better acquainting the public with some of the notable California-made articles of commerce that The Clubwoman has invited its advertisers to contribute to this issue arguments of their own why we should buy goods made here instead of goods brought in from distant points.

BREAKFAST FOODS

(Albers Bros. Milling Co.)

Los Angeles, July 20, 1923.

Editor The Clubwoman: It is a great pleasure to inform you of a rapid increase in the sales of our products in the last year. A lion's share of the credit for this remarkable growth is due the club women of California; for ever since you launched the "Buy California Products" Campaign, the sales of our products have rapidly increased. We feel sure that other California manufacturers have felt the good effects of your keen co-operation.

We are one of the largest users of California grains, having mills in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno; nothing but California Sonora Wheat is used in the making of Carnation Mush (Wheat Flakes) which is the kernel of the wheat rolled. It is considered by great dieticians, doctors and the gen-

eral public as being one of the most healthful and palatable foods on the market. It cooks thoroughly in five minutes.

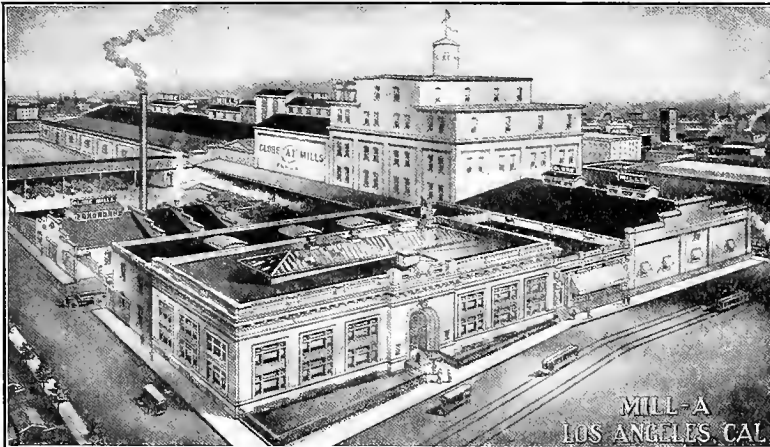
We are now manufacturing Carnation Mush in our California plants for shipment to thirty-seven States in the Union. On every package is plainly stamped "Made from California Sonora Wheat."

Please accept our sincere thanks for your untiring efforts in furthering the development of our home industries.

Wishing you continued success, we are,

Most cordially,

Albers Bros. Milling Company.



General offices and Los Angeles mill of the Globe Grain and Milling Co.

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS

(Globe Grain & Milling Co.)

The home products enthusiast has no difficulty in obtaining a flour milled in California for some of the finest mills in the country are within the borders of the state. In fact the women of California use considerably more of the home brands than they do of those which are milled east of the Rockies.

While there are a number of good flours produced in the state, one of the most popular brands is Globe "A 1" Flour. It is one of the products of the Globe Mills, which operates five plans in California. Perhaps the reason for the wide favor of this brand lies in the fact that from

the earliest days of the company quality merchandise has been the principle upon which the business was built. Even the brand name Globe "A 1" was chosen to indicate high quality and the company's slogan "Quality First" has for many years appeared on every sack.

From a single small mill with delivery facilities of only two horse-drawn trucks has developed an immense organization operating numerous plants and requiring a large fleet of motor trucks to handle the portion of the output which is delivered direct to the retailers. And of course there are rail shipments, orders delivered to customers at the mill doors and shipments made in other ways.

WINDOW SHADES

Superior Quality Apparent at a Glance

Made in California
By California Workmen

Adapted to California Climate

A particular grade for each particular need.

**"MENLIN" "SIERRA"
"MONLITE"**

Insist on the genuine

Manufactured by

FRED L. MENELEY CO.

Incorporated

Factories:

Los Angeles and Glendale

Finest Overstuffed Furniture on the Pacific Coast



**Spiegelman Brothers
and Soronow**

Furniture Manufacturers

740-748 Clanton Street

Between 14th and 15th Sts., Near San Pedro St.
Phone 21982

Los Angeles, Calif.

Buy Home Products, Save Money and Make Money

We Manufacture

**Solid
Mahogany**

FURNITURE

for

THE DINING ROOM

and

LIVING ROOM

*Ask your dealer to show you our
attractive draw top tables*



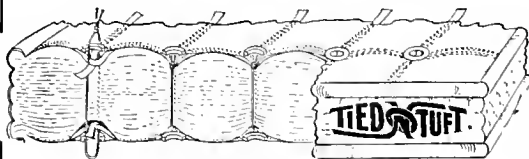
The McClellan Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles

TIED TUFT

TRADE MARK

MATTRESS
PATENTED and GUARANTEED
For
DURABILITY and SANITATION



REINFORCED
To Retain Shape
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

J.H. Jonas & Sons
WHOLESALE ONLY
MANUFACTURERS OF

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE & MATTRESSES
SOUTH PARK AND SLAUSON AVES.
LOS ANGELES

For many months The Clubwoman has been earnestly preaching the patronage by Californians of California products as a means to serve the best interests of the state and its individual citizens. It is with a view to better acquainting the public with some of the notable California-made articles of commerce that The Clubwoman has invited its advertisers to contribute to this issue arguments of their own why we should buy goods made here instead of goods brought in from distant points.

In Southern California alone, the company operates three mills of which the largest, with a daily capacity of 1000 barrels, is located in Los Angeles. Each of the mills is equipped with the most modern machinery and flour is milled under the most rigid sanitary conditions. Branches and warehouses with separate delivery facilities are maintained at strategic points to enable rapid handling of the large volume of business.

Although five of the company's mills are in this state its activities are by no means confined to California but extend throughout the Pacific Coast region, Texas, and eastward to Ogden, Utah. Los Angeles, however, is the headquarters from which the work of the many offices are guided. In addition to the numerous flour and feed mills the company operates a modern macaroni plant, a number of grain elevators and deep water docks. A subsidiary company, the Globe Cotton Oil Mills operates some thirty or more

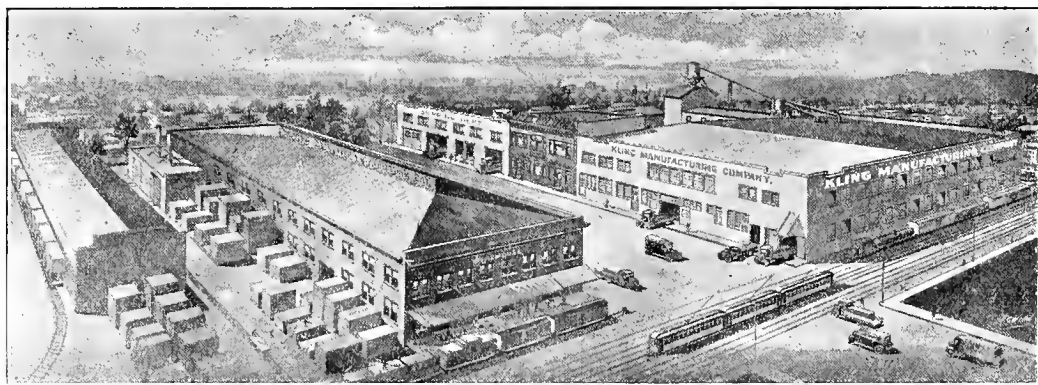
BEDROOM FURNITURE

(Kling Mfg. Co.)

The Kling Manufacturing Company, located at 1533-1619 East Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles, has built up a manufacturing plant during the past eight years which comprises 60,000 square feet of floor space, having a power installation of approximately 500 H. P. and which is equipped with the latest type of special and automatic machinery for the manufacturing of high grade furniture and other wood products.

The capacity of the plant provides for the employment of more than two hundred skilled mechanics through the full year.

The Kling Line of bedroom furniture specialized in by this company has gained the distinction throughout the Pacific territory of being in design, construction and in character of finish the equal of any line of corresponding price, and it



Kling Manufacturing Co.

cotton gins in Imperial Valley and Arizona, three cotton seed oil mills and an edible oil refinery.

The Globe Mills is an excellent example of what the purchase of home products may do in the way of furnishing employment and generally aiding prosperity at home. Starting about a quarter century ago with a staff of but fifteen employees, the company has grown to such an extent that approximately 2000 persons are now employed and the yearly payrolls run into millions of dollars.

The list of Globe "A 1" products is quite extensive and includes the flour of that name, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, a varied line of cereals, Brisq which is a pure vegetable shortening, Adola salad and cooking oil, Health Bran and other items.

can be found upon the floors of the majority of the coast dealers.

Everybody, everywhere, knows the story of the wonderful growth of Los Angeles and the people whose vision formerly engaged only climate and delightful surroundings now behold an industrial foundation for the city, which can well sustain even greater growth for the future.

This industrial foundation is made up of just such units as the Kling plant and it and all the others need the staunch support of all California in the buying of goods manufactured locally to enable them to keep their full quota of employees upon the payroll, for profitable employment means the owning of individual homes, the purchasing of every kind of goods from the merchants, who in turn buy from the manufacturer.

Pacific Knitting Mills

(INC.)

Manufacturers of

<i>High Grade</i>	<i>Quality</i>
<i>Sweaters</i>	<i>Bathing Suits</i>
<i>"Bentsknit"</i>	<i>"Bentsknit"</i>
<i>"Sportster"</i>	<i>"Ribstitch"</i>

Factory 303 E. Fourth St.
Office 229 Boyd St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD CHAIRS

If you want chairs in your home that are handsome and substantial and that are

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Ask Your
Dealer
for

Inglewood
Chairs



No. 97

In buying them you will not only be satisfied but help to build up a California industry.

INGLEWOOD MFG. CO.

L. W. Stockwell Co.

Manufacturers of

STOCKWELL
Never Stretch
mattress

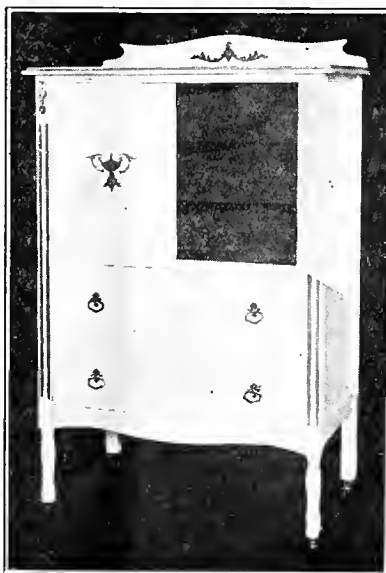


**MAKES ANY BED
A BETTER BED.**

Los Angeles

California

SPECIFY
CALIFORNIA MADE FURNITURE



BEDROOM FURNITURE

with that

Distinctive Character
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE MFG. CO.
1826 East Jefferson St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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PLUMBING

(Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co)

Edison says we know but a fraction of one per cent about anything—yet and some people know less than that about plumbing.

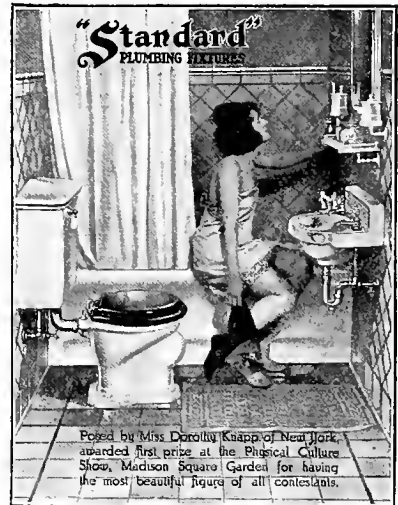
For example did you know that the word "plumbing" is derived from the Latin word "plumbum" meaning lead, because prior to thirty or forty years ago, all pipes and many of the other parts of plumbing were made of lead. (Confidentially we just found this out ourselves.)

Skipping over the early history of plumbing which dates back to the time of Moses let us tell you about America's first bathtub. It was built in 1842 for Adam Thompson, a Cincinnati grain dealer. The material used was carved Nicaraguan mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and the finished tub measured seven feet long by four feet wide and weighed 1750 pounds. It was necessary to reinforce the floor.

On Christmas Day Thompson exhibited his eighth wonder to a party of guests, four of whom risked plunges in it, much to the consternation of the local press. The noise of the controversy soon reached other cities and in various places medical opposition reached such strength that it was reflected in legislation. Late in 1843 the Philadelphia Common Council considered an ordinance prohibiting bathing between November first and March fifteenth and it failed of passage by only two votes! Boston early in 1845 made bathing unlawful except upon medical advice, the ordinance being repealed in 1862.

Of course this dates back sixty years and yet even now statistics prove that not one family in five, taking the country as a whole, has a bath tub. Of more than 22,000,000 homes, 17,000,000 have no plumbing whatever,—sound incredible, doesn't it? When one considers the wonderful improvement in design and the degree of perfection, from the sanitary standpoint, of modern plumbing fixtures as developed by such a firm as the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, during almost a half century of endeavor, it is a marvel that every home does not have sanitary conveniences.

The more so since a complete individual bath room may be installed in a space as small as five feet square. This includes a tub with shower, wall lavatory and toilet with room enough left for milady to comb her hair! And better still these fixtures and other layouts are within the reach of a very modest purse. (If you don't believe it visit the Standard Showroom at 216 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles.)



FURNITURE

(Hawthorne Shops, Inc.)

From a little workshop in Hawthorne, California, having its inception in the year 1907, to an industrial plant in Los Angeles, covering several acres and employing hundreds of men; the Hawthorne Furniture Shops, Inc., is today among the most prominent manufacturers of dining room, living room and bed room furniture in the West.

Specializing in the manufacture of furniture that is particularly adaptable to the architecture of western homes is, to a considerable extent, responsible for the success of this great enterprise. The quest for better homes and a better climate in which to build them has spread among builders of furniture in the East, just as it has among all others in every walk of life. Hence, craftsmen from every furniture center are employed in the Hawthorne Shops,—men who own and love their homes, their work and the country in which they live. Inspired by these conditions, the designers of Hawthorne furniture have sweetened their endeavor by building creations that harmonize perfectly with climate and art of western abodes.

In the factory one learns some interesting things about furniture. Every individual piece of wood that enters into the making of this table, or that dresser, is perfect in the smallest detail. Hundreds of parts are turned by hand, while modern machinery makes possible a large daily production on other pieces for assembling into a finished bed, chair or vanity case.



- for the club sandwich
- toasted cheese sandwich
- cinnamon toast
- croutons for the soup

*Baked in the best equipped bakery
in the Southwest.*

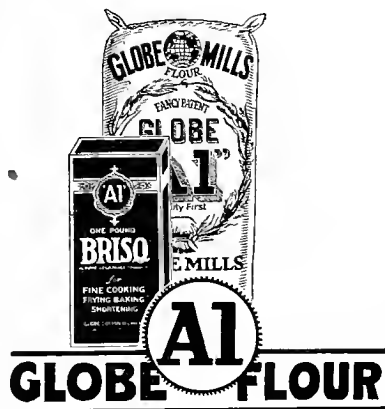
BRADFORD BAKING CO.

TOAST

There are so many ways to use bread—toasted—to make dishes more dainty and appetizing.

Make use of your loaf of bread more than merely sliced for the table. There is goodness, nourishment and quality in

BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN



The "staff of life" or cakes and pastries can be made equally well with Globe "A-1" Flour. It's an "all-purpose" flour of inherent goodness.

*Sold at
Every Good Grocery
Milled in California*



*With Soups,
Broths and Bouillon*

Well begun, indeed, is the dinner which commences with soup and Snow Flakes—the crisp, delicately flavored soda water. And for the later courses—oysters, salads and cheese. Sold by grocers in red packages and the family store.



Don't ask for crackers
—say SNOW FLAKES

P. C. B. ASSORTED CAKES
Another P. C. B. product

A truly delightful package of
Cookie Cakes.
Ask your grocer for them.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

For many months The Clubwoman has been earnestly preaching the patronage by Californians of California products as a means to serve the best interests of the state and its individual citizens. It is with a view to better acquainting the public with some of the notable California-made articles of commerce that The Clubwoman has invited its advertisers to contribute to this issue arguments of their own why we should buy goods made here instead of goods brought in from distant points.

We stand by an electric driven machine, equipped with revolving steel knives, and watch a raw piece of wood pass into it. In less than thirty seconds a perfect patterned table leg is molded out and ready for its next operation.

In the cabinet room experts are assembling the many parts into furniture, from where it passes into the finishing room. Off to one side a workman stands before a covered shed, under which a fully constructed piece of furniture is placed for staining. With an air brush or "gun," as it is known in the shops, a liquid is sprayed quickly upon the piece. Only a few seconds is required for this operation. This need not imply, however, that staining, polishing and treating, to bring out the grain of the wood, is a mechanical task. This work must all be done by hand and so graded as to be uniform in every particular lest "Mi-lady find her boudoir extremely iridescent."

The Hawthorne Shops is indeed a busy place and there's little wonder, since it is a factory catering exclusively to a constantly growing trade. In Los Angeles alone, the demand for the Hawthorne line becomes more a problem for the manufacturer daily. With a clientele of over 700 enthusiastic dealers west of Denver, we can understand in a small way why "the world has built a beaten path to the Hawthorne door."

To patronize dealers handling the Hawthorne line and insist upon furniture that bears the Hawthorne trade mark means that you are doing your bit to keep prosperity in the West; it means that you are buying a California product, better for the price asked than Eastern-made goods. It means further that you are contributing toward more employment, higher wages and in fact more wealth to every one in general, who have cast their lot with you in "the land of the setting sun."

BED-A-WAY FURNITURE (Roberti Brothers)

The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles during the past decade has presented a problem in furniture manufacturing that is being successfully met by the special Bed-A-Way features of the Roberti Brothers Corporation. Their davenport bed, serving as it does a double purpose, may be found in thousands of homes in Los Angeles, Hollywood, and surrounding territory.

The two types "Lomodl", the long davenport, and "Numodl", the short davenport, are made in a wide variety of pleasing styles, upholstered in

leather, tapestry, velour, and mohair. The Roberti "Bed-A-Way Davenport" is especially suited to the California home because it serves in the daytime as an attractive, luxuriant davenport and at night as a durable, comfortable bed for the unexpected guest from "back East". The famous Seng company bed constructions, patented, are used in every Roberti Bros. bed-a-way davenport. Upholstered and overstuffed chairs and rockers are made to match. These attractive three-piece suites are manufactured to meet an ever increasing demand from the better homes of Los Angeles.

Mr. Ed. Roberti and Mr. August Roberti, directors and owners of the Roberti Bros. corporation, have been associated in the manufacture of furniture in Los Angeles for twenty-two years. Springs and mattresses were the first products manufactured. As the business grew and expanded other products were added until now the Roberti Bros. factory produces davenport beds, davenport bed suites, upholstered chairs and rockers, day beds, wall beds, roller beds, sanitary steel cots, and auto camping beds, in addition to an improved line of springs and mattresses.

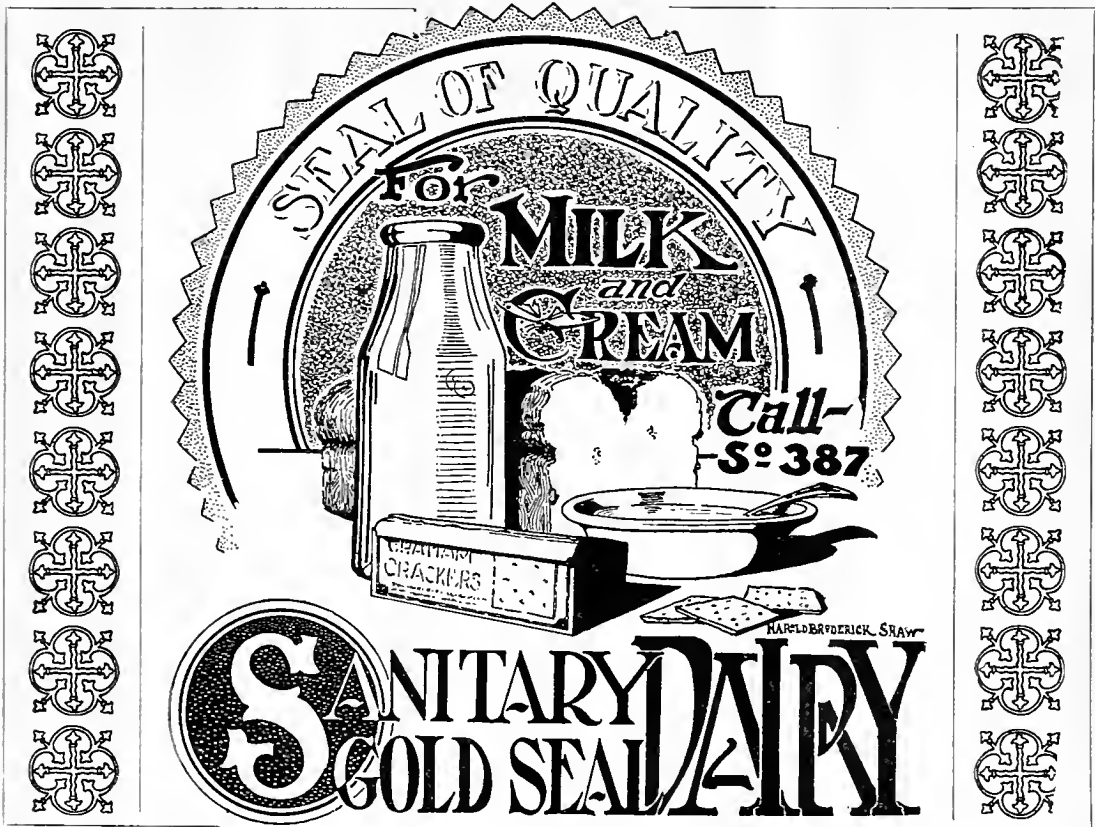
Mr. August Roberti conceived the idea for, and perfected the famous "Sanotuf" mattress, patented, now sold and advertised from coast to coast. The Sanotuf mattress, the "pet" of the Roberti factory, contains a special "inside tie construction" that holds the filler in place and makes it impossible for the mattress to get lumpy or to sag or stretch.

It may be of interest to the public to know that every ounce of filler used in a Roberti mattress is subjected to a rigorous sorting and cleaning. Four large "Garnett" felting machines, pickers and carders, are used for this purpose. This careful method of treatments assures perfect cleanliness and sweetness to every mattress manufactured. The Roberti Bros. factory is located at 1250-1346 Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles.

KNITTED UNDERWEAR (California Underwear Mills)

Comfort and health, on close analysis, are closely allied. The human race, like all of the animal kingdom, comes on this earth unclothed. Centuries of enforced clothing of the body have created its necessity for man.

A recent questionnaire brought out the fact that there are many who do not know the difference between a knitted cloth and a woven one. Briefly defined "If it does *not* stretch, it is *not*



PEN-JEL —makes old fashioned jelly in a new fashioned way.

- ☞ Pen-Jel supplies the active jelly-making principle (pectin) found in some fruits, —lacking in many.
- ☞ Now, with Pen-Jel the juice of *any* fruit (whether fresh and ripe or from dried or canned fruit) can be easily and quickly made into deliciously good jellies.
- ☞ *Inexpensive*, too. Jelly or Jam made with Pen-Jel costs less than one cent an ounce. A 15c package will make seven ordinary glasses of jelly.

—in package form *only*

—of your grocer

H. JEVNE CO.

Distributors

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knitted", applying this to any fabric you will observe that stocking are knitted, handkerchiefs are woven. The process of weaving entails the pushing or packing of one thread together with the next, forming a solid, unyielding material, whereas in knitting, one thread is LOOPED with the next, each loop being capable of stretching, thus creating a cloth, when finished, of very elastic, porous texture.

From a medical or sanitary standpoint it is evident that a porous garment is preferable, the elastic tendency of a knitted undergarment, which gives and takes with the bodies outline relieves all blood vessels of binding, permitting free circulation, there being no clinging corners to annoy or irritate the person.

Its porous texture permits perspiration to exude, its absorbent faculty takes up this moisture and through its porous construction permits evaporation, cooling and comfortable, sanitary and sensible.

The great variety of weights in knitted wear is as elastic as the cloth, each season has its correct weight. There is nothing cooler than knitted wear in the summer months for the reason of the condition just described above, the stretching loops are a regulating valve which throws off excess heat, and by evaporation cools the body. In winter weather, by selecting the seasonable weight, the greatest comfort can be obtained. During the winter months many cases of severe winter colds are caused by improper underwear, in case of over-heating and perspiration produced, ventilation is essential and can be had only in a porous cloth which is knitted, as above described.

There are not very many knitting mills in Los Angeles that manufacture women's and children's wear exclusively. The California Underwear Mills were established in 1916, being the pioneers. Their product may be found in the stock of every department store on the Pacific coast. Carl Kahler is president of the organization. The secretary is Nelson Cowles.

BAKERY PRODUCTS

(Pacific Coast Biscuit Company)

Women of Southern California are appreciative. They are quick to recognize effort in their behalf and reward it. Vivid expression of the characteristic feminine response to local effort is afforded in the erection and completion of the new, enlarged, and improved plant of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, located at Imperial and Jessie Streets, Los Angeles.

Indeed, this splendid structure may well be called a tribute of the housekeepers of Southern California to the Company, for it is by their whole-hearted support, and enthusiastic patronage of the products put out by this company that the building has been made possible. But the basis for this loyalty and devotion is found in the ethics of the house itself.

Throughout the almost quarter century of its life in Southern California, the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company has been guided by one unswerving standard, which, in the conviction of its officers, was the only substantial basis for success. That standard was to provide faithfully and scrupulously, a food service of real value and benefit to the housekeeper.

With this objective, quality and service have always been the first considerations of the company. Its success has amply justified its faith in its clientele and in its ideals. It has been helped, too, in no small part, by the wholehearted co-operation of its salesmen who represent their house with a loyalty and enthusiasm that can spring only from absolute confidence in their house and its products.

This enthusiasm is evidenced in a healthy spirit of rivalry between the salesmen, a spirit which made it possible to put over the recent famous advertising campaign, which made its appeal directly to the housewife, and which was accorded such hearty co-operation and response from the women. As this campaign was based upon a personal questionnaire, it could only be an assured success where a company was positive of the merit of its product and sure of its appeal.

The tests made in this campaign lead to the statement that there is no finer cracker made

Macaroni Products

Macaroni, when cooked with cheese, supplies all the essential elements which the body needs.

A remarkably well balanced food.

"MADE IN LOS ANGELES"

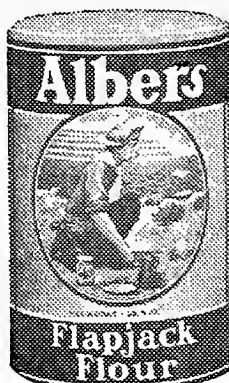


"QUALITY ALWAYS"

The use of "PERLESS" Macaroni Products three or four times a week, means a great saving in table expense, besides being a great body and brain builder.

"PERLESS" Brand made from high grade Wheat.

Grocers recommend "PERLESS" Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni and Sea Shells.



Carefully sealed cylindrical carton insures absolute sanitation.

Grocers
Recommend
Albers
Quality

Albers Flapjacks

the
hotcakes
of the
West

Quality Foods
Kept Clean
Sold Fresh



Burr's Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Awarded first prize, Chicago, Ill., October, 1919. Highest score known for pasteurized milk. Score 99.2.

We deliver to all sections of City and Hollywood.

BURR CREAMERY CORPORATION

798 Towne Avenue

Los Angeles

Phones: Main 852—10787

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anywhere than Snow Flake Sodas, and thousands of women eagerly responded to an opportunity to express their praise of it.

The new building of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company which is concrete evidence of this appreciation, when completed, will provide Los Angeles a model factory second to none in the country. It is expected to be in operation by fall, and will feature only the most approved and up-to-date machinery, and the most exacting standards in sanitary conditions will be exemplified in it. As far as was possible, a special point was made of purchasing all materials for this structure in the Los Angeles market. The building, which will take care of approximately 200 employees, will be three stories high with basement, and will have a frontage of 200 feet, by a depth of 140 feet.

The story of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company in Southern California is one of consistent growth and progress. Twenty-four years ago, the Company succeeded to what was then known as the Southern California Cracker Company, which was then doing business to a modest extent. In 1915, the company moved into its own building which was constructed at the time with a view to meeting its own special needs. Since then, it has outgrown its plant of two-oven capacity, and is now building a large addition which will practically treble its former capacity.

That the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company has been particularly partial to the development and support of California products is evidenced by the fact that they created the popular confection, Fig Bars, and put them upon the map. Another California feature is their Raisin Roll, introduced when California most needed this help in moving its raisin crop.

Throughout its career, this company has been an important factor in the development of the food industry in this territory, and this building is evidence of its past success and future promise.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

(Morris Furniture Mfg. Co.)

Most people do not realize the superior quality of California-made furniture. They do not seem to understand that when they buy a California-made product, a guarantee is sold with each article in the form of well constructed and durable merchandise.

The raw material used in the construction of locally manufactured furniture is the selective lumber of the country.

Labor conditions in the Southern California furniture manufacturing industry is another reason why quality can be expected. In some factories, practically all of the laborers own or run automobiles. Half of them own their own homes and one-fourth of them are married and have families. These facts prove that California-made furniture is manufactured by workmen of skill and intelligence.

To purchase furniture manufactured elsewhere in preference to California-made products, you are not doing justice to yourself or to Southern California. You will find that in order to secure a duplicate article from the East, you must wait from one to four months or perhaps longer before the merchandise is delivered to your home. California-made furniture can be delivered to you from two to six days after your order is placed with your dealer. Oftimes your dealer carries a surplus stock of California-made products which enables him to make delivery to you immediately upon the receipt of your order.

The most reasonably priced and best designed enameled bedroom suits in the country are manufactured right in Los Angeles. Among the various concerns producing this line is the Morris Furniture Mfg. Co., which has a large and selected clientele in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California. This concern manufactures



A Morris Dresser

hardwood bedroom furniture which can be found in homes that appreciate good value and distinctive designs.

ANNETTE UNDERWEAR (West Coast Knitting Mills)

Of particular interest to particular women is the fact that in Annette Underwear can now be secured comfort and fit hitherto unknown in popular priced garments.

The West Coast Knitting Mills, located in Los Angeles, are emphasizing the importance of obtaining garments which allow perfect freedom for every movement and are presenting a simple method of ordering such garments with the assurance that they will fit at every point.

The trouble with most underwear is that it is made in a tube, which, in order to fit must be stretched at certain points or, if this is not necessary, these garments will sag in other places.

Annette Underwear, on the other hand, is tailored to fit as perfectly as a woman's coat suit. Instead of being straight up and down, like so much underwear, Annette is curved to conform with the lines of the body, allowing room where needed yet never sags or grips. This does away with the binding and tight feeling across the chest which has been the bane of so many women's existences.

Annette Underwear may be purchased by the actual bust measurement and the size is woven into the label of each Annette garment.

THE JAMES POND LECTURE BUREAU
NEW YORK CITY

Has given the exclusive representation of their
Lecturers in California to

FRANCE GOLDWATER

MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.,

Phone 15480 Los Angeles

Send for Complete List of Lecturers

FOR QUALITY
DELICIOUSNESS
AND TRUE FOOD VALUE

TRY A LOAF OF

Van de Kamp's

HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS

**BREAD
TODAY**

LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL

Natural Food Is Most Important for Children

The most natural foods are the most beneficial, especially for infants and children. Nature intends milk to be consumed exactly as she produces it—clean, pure, and free from special treatment of any kind.

Certified MILK is produced according to the most rigid standards of cleanliness.

These standards are constantly maintained at Arden Dairy.

Inspections at the farm are repeatedly made by the Medical Milk Commission and by the Department of Health.

Doctors are constantly recommending Certified Milk, because they prefer to start with a natural product of known cleanliness, regardless of any modifications which may be necessary to meet specific feeding requirements.

Thousands of babies and children are receiving

Arden Certified Milk

each day. The most conclusive proof of its life and health-giving qualities rests in the statements from mothers whose own children are being guided happily through their years of growth and development by this pure natural milk.

Costs a little more than the common kind, as all superior articles do.

Distributed in all
parts of Los Angeles
county. Call

ARDEN DAIRY
Main 1444



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When it is considered that ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, thus causing binding and sagging, and that Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining, it can readily be seen what a boon this popular garment is to the woman seeking comfort as well as durability and appearance.

So popular has Annette Underwear become that there is hardly a department store on the Pacific Coast which does not handle this line in all sizes and styles for women, children and infants.

MATTRESSES

(L. W. Stockwell Co.)

To live you must sleep.

One third of your life is spent in bed.

To be healthy you must sleep regularly.

Healthful sleep is sound restful sleep.

Sound restful sleep, cannot be had unless you have a good spring and mattress.

Everyone must sleep, so therefore everyone should be interested in better bedding.

Patents, copyrights, improvements, and changes are being made in every line of industry, so that the world is becoming a very comfortable place to live. The mattress business, like other industries, in order to keep up with modern times, has also shown wonderful strides. Especially is this shown in the Never-Stretch Mattress, and Separable Top Box Spring. Both are the outcome of considerable thought, study, and experience, along the lines of nature's perfect relaxation—sound sleep.

It always has been and always will be the policy of the L. W. Stockwell Co. to manufacture quality merchandise. The manufacture of Mattresses and Box Springs will continue to be made from a sleep standpoint. Mattresses which are absolutely sweet, clean, and sanitary, and filled with materials commensurate with the price paid, and enveloped in a tick embodying the patented Never-Stretch feature are the product of the L. W. Stockwell Co.

The Never-Stretch tick, or container is the finished size of the mattress before being filled and tufted. This is made possible by taking up the slack or wrinkles, always caused by tufting, and sewing them on the inside of the tick before the mattress is filled. This slack is sewn in crescent shaped seams in length as well as in width, and in the top tick as well as in the bottom. This system of sewing automatically forms an inden-

tation or tufting point, and does away with the necessity of having to force or restrain the filling when tufting, for the tufting points on top and bottom come together, and form unrestrained biscuit-like puffs. Tufting does not have any tendency whatsoever to shrink or reduce the mattress in size.

Specially tempered, individual coil springs, mounted on a spruce base and tied with the best imported hemp twine, comprise the basis of a Stockwell Separable Top Box Spring. Upon the uncovered box spring is tied a pad of cotton, hair, or cotton and hair and on this pad is tightly pulled the cover or tick which instead of being stitched on the sides and tacked to the bottom, is finished with a welt edge, and is then drawn down tightly over the side of the spring and buttoned to the bottom of the spring frame with clip buttons much like glove fasteners. This does away with the old time idea of too much filling, and gives the body the benefit of pushing the coils down, rather than having the resiliency killed by filling.

The L. W. Stockwell Co. stands back of all its goods—guarantees them to be made of best materials and workmanship. Feather pillows, floss cushions Leggett springs, wardrobe couches, window shades, porch swings, hammocks and drapery hardware are handled in combination with the Stockwell Box Spring and Never-Stretch mattresses.

BATHING SUITS

(Pacific Knitting Mills)

Much has been written of the popularity and even the necessity of the bathing suit. There probably has been no other form of exercise or pleasure, which has enjoyed a more pleasing and ever-increasing volume of enthusiasts, than swimming or surf bathing.

There is a great deal of interest manifested by the buying public, in the different styles of bathing apparel worn and displayed. Note for instance, the many fashion shows and advance notices of styles conducted by our leading stores. In almost all of these, the bathing suit holds a prominent place, and is awaited with much interest. Practically all of the beach towns hold their Bathing Girl Revues, and lately have been seconded by the inland towns which have municipal plunges. The leading newspapers feature the bathing suit, both in their pictorial and news sections.

To supply the demand occasioned by the uni-

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KWALITY PILLOWS

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ALL NEW FEATHERS

Thoroughly sterilized by our own process.

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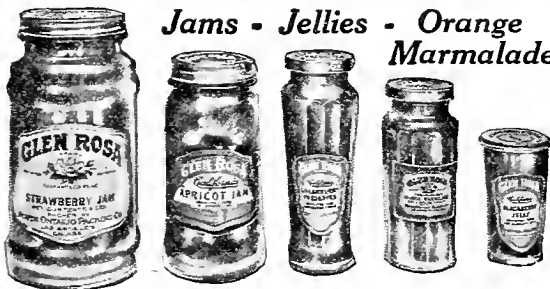
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CAREFUL"**



Our new finishing de-
partment now launders
SHIRTS and COLLARS
completely and perfectly.

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For many months The Clubwoman has been earnestly preaching the patronage by Californians of California products as a means to serve the best interests of the state and its individual citizens. It is with a view to better acquainting the public with some of the notable California-made articles of commerce that The Clubwoman has invited its advertisers to contribute to this issue arguments of their own why we should buy goods made here instead of goods brought in from distant points.

versal use of the bathing suit, dozens of knitting mills have started on the Pacific Coast. One of the largest, oldest, and admittedly one of the leaders is the Pacific Knitting Mills, Incorporated, of Los Angeles. This organization has been one of the prime factors in making the California bathing suit known throughout the world.

This concern starting as a small unit, has grown until it now stands as one of the leading manufacturers of Bathing Suits in the United States. Their copyrighted names "Bentzknit and Ribstitch" have appeared before millions of people.

The manufacture of a bathing suit requires a great deal of thought and judgment, much more than the ordinary person would imagine. The yarns must be carefully selected for their ability to hold dye properly, to withstand shrinkage, and to knit with the right amount of tension to insure a long wearing garment. The finishing of the product is one item that is often neglected by the manufacturers; all seams must be reinforced to stand a greater strain than practically any article of clothing. The suit must be cut to give the maximum amount of comfort when worn, and still allow for the perfect fit. The colors must be arranged in attractive stripings and contrasts, so as to meet the demand of the most fastidious buyer. To make a high grade suit which will stand the gaff, please the public, and still sell for a moderate price, calls for manufacturing efficiency of the highest order.

Boosters of Southern California should be pleased to note that the Pacific Knitting Mills stands second to none for the reputation their merchandise has made, and that they are a worthy example of, "Buy in California."

FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES

(J. H. Jonas & Sons)

"TiedNOTuft" is a newly-invented method of construction, unique in the history of mattress making. Differing in principle from all other makes it is the only one of its kind patented to retain its shape. It is re-inforced in the inside, tufted in the inside, tied on the inside and the

cover is cut to the exact finished size before it is fitted.

To prove our conviction we sent a "TiedNOTuft" for each dealer as a sample to be returned if not satisfactory. The result was such that, at present with our plant running in full production, the demand for this mattress is increasing every day.

We are taking this opportunity to go into the details of our line of manufacturing, as we were more than glad when asked by the Clubwoman editor to write of what we produce in California. We are assured that our message will be carried home to the many Clubwoman readers.

We have the place, the facilities, the spirit, the inventive genius. We are proud of our Home Products.

Our plant is open for inspection at all times to everybody. Our products are sold by all dealers.

INDORSES SCHOOL

Palo Alto, Cal.,

July 20, 1923.

(Editor The Clubwoman)—The writer learned only recently that the founder and headmaster of the Seale Academy (Military) of Palo Alto is the well-known educator, Dr. Grenville C. Emery, founder of the Harvard School of Los Angeles and for twenty-seven years in educational work.

Out Waverly Avenue, Palo Alto, the Seale Academy stands at the end of a quiet lane shaded by age-old trees whose meeting branches form a high arch overhead. Seeing it for the first time in its magnificent setting of giant trees, flowers, shrubs and wide, smooth lawn I was much impressed by the school and by its atmosphere of rest and quiet.

There are fifteen acres of grounds. Back of the main buildings is the large gymnasium, Colonial Hall, where are the dining room and study hall. Other buildings include a dormitory, laboratory, etc. Though I have the catalog in front of me as I write I find that one must really visit the Seale Academy and its headmaster, Dr. Emery, to appreciate what a splendid school it is.

MONEETA LEE SMITH.



7½ teaspoons of butter fat
in every 16 ounce can



Creamed combination vegetables —a delightful new dish

From Mrs. George A. Enos of Morro, one of California's prize-winning home cooks, comes the recipe below for a new creamed combination vegetable dish. Try it.

In sending this recipe, Mrs. Enos emphasizes the fact that while with other milk she uses a generous amount of butter, "no butter is necessary when using Libby's Milk."

Thousands of other women have noticed this same advantage of Libby's Milk in cooking; it gives surprising richness.

There are 7½ teaspoons of pure butter fat in every 16 oz. can of Libby's Milk. For, unlike ordinary milk, it

comes from California's finest dairy section—Humboldt County; from cows that give exceptionally rich milk.

And, rich as it is, we evaporate more than half the water from it, thus making it *double rich*. It comes to you sterilized in air-tight cans—the finest milk in the land.

Try it tonight

Order a can of Libby's Milk from your grocer now. See how easily and inexpensively you can give *all* your cooked things greater richness, finer flavor.

For free recipe folders address

Libby, McNeill & Libby
1607 Welfare Bldg., Chicago

Creamed Combination Vegetables

- 3 young carrots
- 3 turnips
- 3 small onions
- 6 potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup Libby's Evapo-
rated Milk

Scrape carrots, peel turnips and onions and cut in small dice. Barely cover with cold water and boil 20 minutes then add potatoes cut in large dice, also the salt. Simmer slowly until done and the water is nearly absorbed then add the milk and pepper. Heat and serve.

Libby's
MILK



for
**Cooking
Coffee
Baking**

The milk that good cooks use

Packed in Humboldt County, California



White Shoes

of

Queen Quality Make

Set the Pace in the Matter of Summer Footwear

—The words “Queen Quality” carry their own weight—they are associated only with footwear of very fine character—footwear that is well and carefully made, on smart lines, of selected materials.

—No wonder, then, that we regard these particular shoes in the light of pace-setters!

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

—are the prices at which the shoes in question have been marked. May we show them to you?

The Broadway Department Store

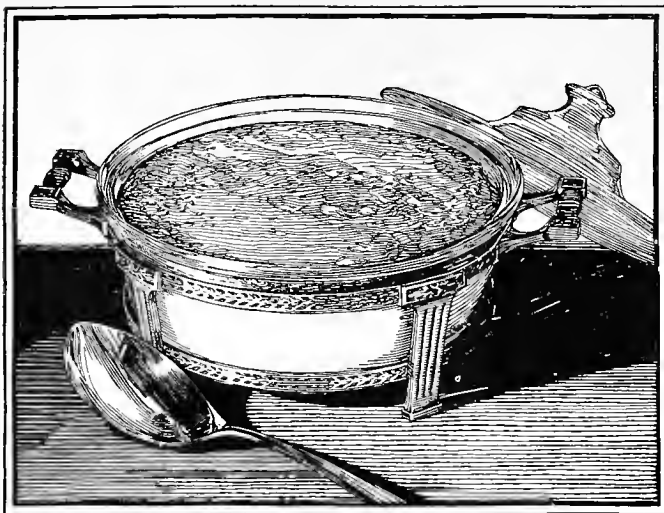
BROADWAY THIRTY AND FIFTY

ARTHUR LETTS, JR., . . . PRESIDENT

The Clubwoman



CRATER LAKE



Corn Pudding

1 can corn or 2 cups fresh corn
1 cup Libby's Milk
4 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon white pepper
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs

Chop corn, add Libby's Milk and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to the corn mixture; add the yolks which have been beaten until thick, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake 30 to 45 minutes in a medium hot oven.

Miss Collins suggests Corn Pudding for your vegetable dish tonight

From Miss Loretta Collins, one of San Francisco's many good cooks, comes this recipe for Corn Pudding, a delightful dish served as a vegetable.

The double richness of Libby's Milk, a quality which makes it the regular choice of every cook who tries it, is very noticeable in this dish.

Cow's milk made double rich

From selected herds in Humboldt County, California's famous dairy section, Libby's Milk is exceptionally rich to start with. But we evaporate more than half the water from it, thus making it *double rich*.

There are $7\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons

of pure butter fat in every 16 oz. can of Libby's Milk! That's why it gives such wonderful richness to cooking, coffee and baking.

Try it tonight

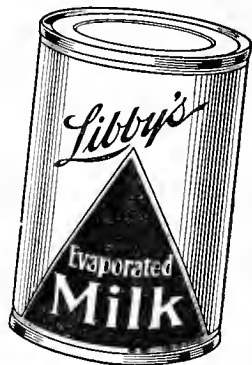
Sealed in air-tight cans and sterilized, you can get this richer milk *pure* wherever you live.

Order a can from your grocer now. Try it tonight in this Corn Pudding, or in one of your own favorite recipes. See for yourself what wholly new richness it gives. And what fine flavor. You, too, will want it *always*.

For free folders containing excellent recipes, write

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Welfare Bldg., Chicago

$7\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons of *butterfat in every 16 oz. can*



for Cooking, Coffee, Baking

Packed in Humboldt County, California

Libby's

MILK



The milk that good cooks use

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XV

SEPTEMBER, 1923

No. 12

Published Monthly

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Telephone 352-734

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

As a result of personal inquiry The Clubwoman takes pleasure in commending to the patronage of members of the The California Federation of Women's Clubs the schools whose announcements appear in
The Clubwoman

Girls' Collegiate School

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Fully accredited, sending 70 per cent. of graduates to college. Begins with eighth grade and has two years beyond High School work, offering Secretarial Training, Home Economics, Music, Art, Expression and Advanced Literary Courses. Beautiful buildings, with patios and arcades make out-door life a reality.

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A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

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Complete courses in

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333 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Residence and Day School. College Preparatory and College Courses. Accredited to colleges East and West. Beautiful location. Grounds comprise eight acres. Four tennis courts and open-air swimming-pool. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Home Economics.

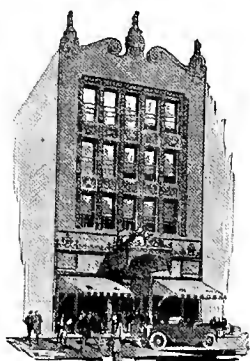
Jessica Smith Vance, Frederica de Laguna, Principals.

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Fits for college or business. Grammar and High School Courses. Accredited to the Universities. Comfortable buildings in a charming fifteen-acre wooded park to live in, gymnasium and athletic field to play in, and all in the matchless climate of California. Write for catalogue.

GRENVILLE C. EMERY, Headmaster, Box R, Palo Alto, California



S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United With
Brock and Company

THE final stage in the consolidation of the Southland's two foremost jewelry establishments, announced several weeks ago, has now been consummated.

The store formerly occupied by S. Nordlinger & Sons at 631 Broadway, has been closed. The entire stock has been combined with that of Brock and Company in the Brock and Company building at 515 West Seventh Street. Patrons of S. Nordlinger & Sons will recognize many of the per-

sonnel of that firm in our organization. Mr. Louis S. Nordlinger himself becomes vice-president of Brock and Company and will be actively engaged in the business.

S. Nordlinger & Sons is the oldest jewelry store in Los Angeles. It carries into the consolidation a prestige and good will built up by 54 years of progressive, high-minded business administration.

The union of these two firms gives to Los Angeles a jewelry store the equal of which is found only in the very largest cities.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United With
Brock and Company

George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Vice Pres.

515 West Seventh Street.

—Between Olive and Grand—

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Southern California Edison Company

OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

Los Angeles Ebell Club

Department Work

By Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Chairman of Publicity

THE Board of Directors of Ebell is happy in the choice of a particularly brilliant and able band of women who will serve the club during the coming year as curators of the twelve departments, classified under the general heads of Science, Languages, Arts and Travel. These departments offer a wide diversity of interests, and those who take advantage of them reap a larger benefit from club life. Friendships are made in these more intimate groups, drawn together by congenial tastes, and the sum total of the year's work is a broader outlook and a concrete knowledge of the subjects studied.

Mrs. Charles V. Craig is the General Curator, with Mrs. James Donovan as her assistant. They will have direct supervision over all the sections and cooperate with the curators of the different departments in the success of their work.

The Art and Travel department will be led by Miss Helen V. Stubbs who has taken for her subject, "Art as the Mistress and Handmaid of Modern Life."

Mrs. George McCoy has charge of the art exhibits in connection with this department and will have a different exhibit on the walls of the auditorium each month, representing the best artists available.

The Bible department, with Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne as curator will have four lectures by Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, who is a devoted student of the scriptures and a clear and logical interpreter.

Commencing in January, there will be lectures on the Bible by Miss M. Winifred Rouzee, who is so much beloved by Ebell members. Miss Rouzee is returning from a year spent in China, where she taught the Bible in the Woman's Training School at Nanking. Those who have heard her in the past will be eager to attend her lectures again, and for those who have not heard her, a rare pleasure is in store. Her fund of information is exceptional and her sympathetic personality and lovely speaking voice win and hold her audiences. The calling cards of members will admit their friends to these lectures on the first and third Thursday of each month at ten thirty o'clock.

The Books and Current Literature department will be led by Mrs. Albert Denison Jack. Reviews of standard books, current literature and magazines will be given by members of the section.

The Browning section will study "The Ring and the Book." Mrs. John E. Coffin, curator, is planning a Browning luncheon to follow her department meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month, when the shorter poems will be read and informal talks given about that very human and marvelously well informed man, Robert Browning.

Through the courtesy of the University of California, Southern Branch, Mrs. Charles D. Burt, curator of the French section, has secured Mlle. Madeleine Letesier as the instructor for the classes. This is a splendid opportunity for the members of Ebell to study French under a teacher who has a beautiful French accent, a wide knowledge of English, and who comes with many honors from the French government.

Parliamentary Law will be taught by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey who is the State and District parliamentarian. Mrs. McKelvey knows her subject thoroughly and has the ability to impart her knowledge to others in a clear and concise manner. The course of study embraces all subjects included in Roberts Rules of Order, Revised, with drill in the purpose and form of the motions used in ordinary assemblies.

The Psychology department, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt curator, will study the conscious and the unconscious mind, reviewing books of authority on these subjects.

The members of the Shakespeare department, under Mrs. Herbert F. True, curator, will enjoy the privilege of listening to lectures by Prof. Anthony Banks on each of the plays they will

(Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long
President

Bullock's Travel Bureau

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—It will make hotel reservations for you anywhere at rates according to your desires—

—It will acquire steamship and railroad tickets, and pullman reservations for you—

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You will have an ideal investment for your idle funds.

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season, use the
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PIANO
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Piano and
The DUO-ART
Reproducing Piano
are Represented Exclusively

by
The BIRKEL
446
448 COMPANY
Broadway The Steinway House

EBELL CLUB

(Continued from Page 6)

study. These will consist of Julius Caesar, Othello and Twelfth Night. The story will consist of debates, discussions, papers and active readings.

"Shakespeare, the Man," as treated by the modern story writer and playwright, and "Woman's Debt to Shakespeare," will also be considered.

The Social Science section will have the good fortune to have Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, past president of Ebell, to plan the work for the year. The programmes will be divided into three parts: historical, scientific and philanthropic. Under the historical will be discussed personalities and events of world interest. The scientific consideration will consist of new inventions and discoveries. Under philanthropy will be discussed movements for the betterment of the race, new charities and laws that particularly affect women.

The Spanish section, under Mrs. A. B. Griffith, is also indebted to the University of California, Southern Branch, for being able to secure

as instructor, Sra. Mira Lopez de Lowther, who is a lecturer in the Spanish language and has taught at Columbia before coming to California. Sra. de Lowther has also had the advantage of years of travel in Spain, Mexico and South America.

One of the most interesting and pleasant social customs of Ebell occurs each Wednesday at noon, following the department meeting, when a guest luncheon is given with Mrs. Grantland S. Long, president of Ebell, presiding. Distinguished visitors to California as well as home folks who have a message of interest, are invited to be present and to speak briefly. The popularity of these occasions is evidenced by the fact that the tickets are all sold out several days in advance.

The cooperation of this department work is the backbone of that wonderful spirit of Ebell which every member knows and cherishes in her heart, and each department, through the generosity of its members giving of their time and talent for the benefit of others, contributes not only to Ebell but to the community.

Club Comment

The time has come, the club walrus said, to talk of many things—pertaining, not to cabbages or kings, but club programs. Of first aid to distressed program chairmen will be the program bureau, directed by the District Chairman of Information and Reciprocity, Mrs. J. M. Matthews. Already functioning from two organization meetings it might solve some problems to talk over the first program with this chairman. Her telephone number is 599532.

No more beloved president is there in clubdom than Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, elected for the eighth term as leader of the Los Angeles Audubon Society. Proud, indeed is she of the visible token of this esteem, a most beautiful wrist watch, presented her at the annual election. But the words accompanying the gift made it doubly appreciated for here is the sentiment of the club as voiced by Mrs. R. R. Carew in presenting the gift:

God grant you all the pleasant things, that make
make a pleasant day—

A happy heart, the love of friends, and flowers
by the way.

God keep you in His loving care, preserve you
well and strong,

And fill each day with happiness, your whole
life long.

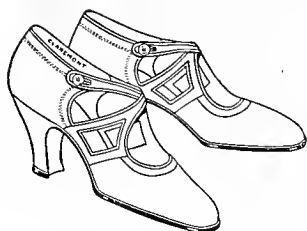
Other officers for the ensuing year will be:
First Vice-President, Mrs. Clark Brown; Sec-

ond, Mrs. C. B. Raitt; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. S. Hall; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Estella Dyke; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Mix; Librarian, Mrs. Minta Vaughan.

Of import to the women of California should be the inscription on the wreath placed by representatives of this State on the grave of Susan B. Anthony at the Woman's Party Pilgrimage to this leader's grave in Rochester this summer. It read: "We, women of the State of California, remembering your campaign for suffrage in our State, aim at the removal of remaining discriminations, such as the law which brings the earnings of a married woman under the complete management of her husband."

Cliff Dwellers Club have many interesting names on its club roster, that of Mrs. Frances King Headlee holding a unique place. As a member of the Near East Relief Expedition in 1919, she had many interesting and tragic experiences among the sufferers, of whom she has said: "They look to America as the saviour of the world." It is Mrs. Headlee's belief that disappointment and heartache have resulted from this faith and she is a strong advocate of the observance of Armistice Day as one small means of not allowing the Nation to forget the obligations resulting, and still existing, as an aftermath

(Continued on Page 10)



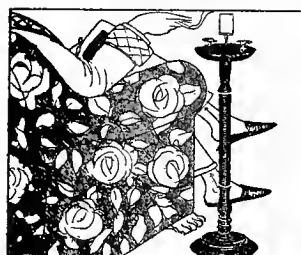
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—Carried exclusively in Los Angeles by the Ville de Paris.

—Worn exclusively by the woman to whom perfection and beauty in footwear mean much.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
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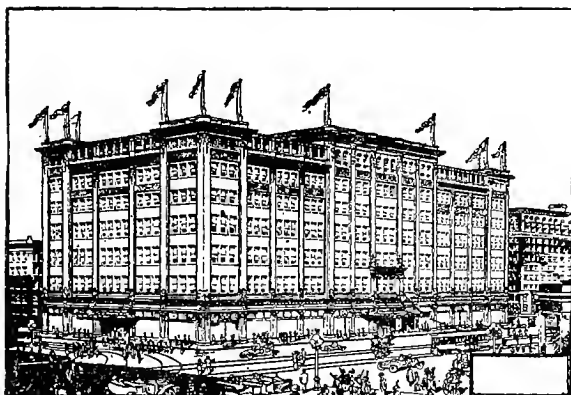
Getting Acquainted with Home Again

Summer roving all remind us that "there's no place like home." Especially a home made thoroughly enjoyable by furnishings which have coziness and charm.

An amplitude of such furnishings are arrayed on the floors of Barker Bros. to welcome autumn home-comers.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.



Two Things to Remember:

Robinson's IS
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SEVENTH AND GRAND

Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra

Some of the Things Accomplished

By Floy W. Nottage, Secretary

THE Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra closed a most successful season on May 16, and will resume activities on Wednesday, October 3.

At the final meeting, Mrs. Fred Wood, retiring president, installed the following officers, who are to serve during the ensuing club year.

Mrs. Chester Lea Magee, president.

Mrs. Harry S. Miles, 1st vice-president.

Mrs. Wm. P. Campbell, 2nd vice-president.

Mrs. J. B. Scullin, treasurer.

Mrs. George H. Nottage, recording secretary.

Mrs. Fred A. Turner, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Thos. C. Gould, chairman of program.

During the season now ended, the various committees accomplished much in their respective assignments.

Club Comment

(Continued from Page 8)

of the world war. As work for world peace is to be an outstanding obligation of all clubs this year, and as an Armistice Day program will be advocated for every club it may be well to quote from an address given by Mrs. Headlee at the observance of this day last year. "With sadness unspeakable," she said, "we turn to the observance of this day—destined to be a memorable one in the annals of history—with the hope that through earnest and thoughtful contemplation of the supreme sacrifice the war entailed that the nations of the world will, with one voice, proclaim that war shall be no more! Then, and only then, they who sleep beneath those crosses, row on row, will not have died in vain."

The programs were broad in scope, embracing musical, literary, and dramatic offerings of merit, as well as discussion of issues of special interest before the voters.

Several branches of sectional work were installed, and opened the way for expansion in this line.

New draperies and attractive lighting were

provided during the year, and add a large measure of charm to our auditorium.

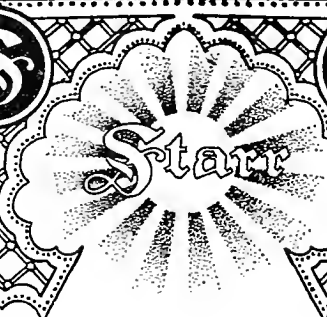
The Community Sing received able assistance from the Committee on Civics, though their efforts were by no means limited to this endeavor.

The monthly luncheons maintained their popularity and regularly taxed the capacity of our dining room.

Plans are under way for ever greater activities during the fall and winter season.



Mrs. Frances King Headlee, in Turkish costume, worn while with the Near East Relief in Turkey.



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LOS ANGELES

Woman's Club of Hollywood

Its Growth and Purpose

By Eglantine Roberts Baier, Corresponding Secretary

HAVING grown into a full-fledged city club, with a membership of close to 1500 members, we give a sigh for the dear, intimate relations, possible only in the small suburban club, that have gone into the "past of happy memories"; only at the bi-weekly luncheons do we still feel the family atmosphere, that warms our hearts, and makes our club home-like.

Much as we may regret the passing of our club into the wider field, with its austere dignity, great is our joy that we are progressing, filling a much larger place in the community, touching almost every phase of human endeavor, working, not only for the higher educational and cultural effects for ourselves, but for the betterment of conditions for others less favored.

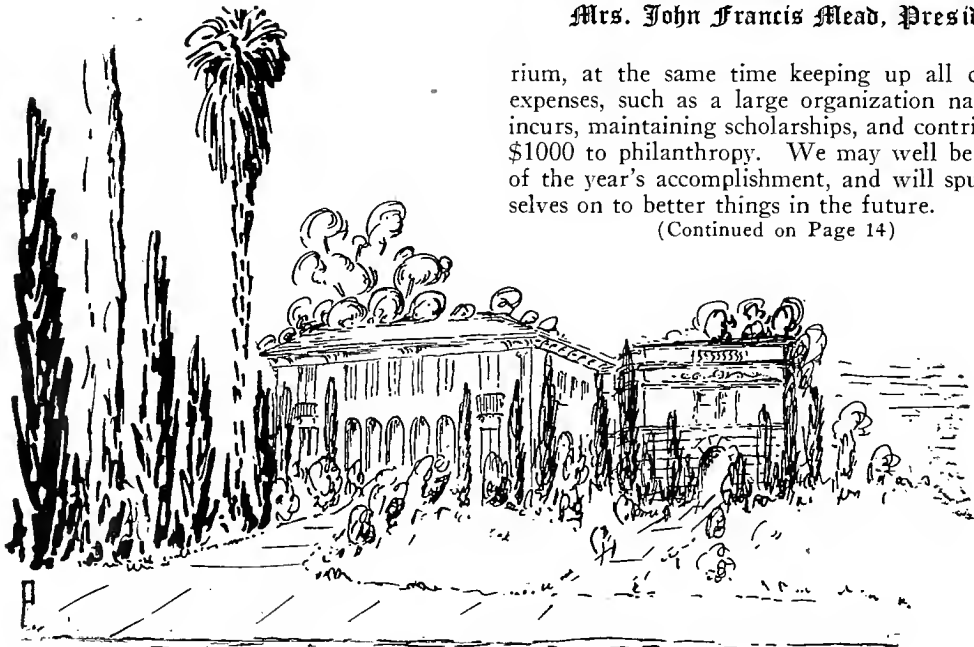
Last year was our first in the new \$65,000 auditorium, built adjoining the club house, which contains the club parlors, dining room, kitchen, offices, studios, etc. Under the able management of our President, Mrs. John F. Mead, who brought not only her brilliant intellectual endowments and equipment, but an earnest, sincere and conscientious service to her office, with a splendidly capable Board of Directors, the club was able to materially reduce the debt on the audito-



Mrs. John Francis Mead, President

rium, at the same time keeping up all current expenses, such as a large organization naturally incurs, maintaining scholarships, and contributing \$1000 to philanthropy. We may well be proud of the year's accomplishment, and will spur ourselves on to better things in the future.

(Continued on Page 14)



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Woman's Club of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 12)

Our afternoon programs, furnished by our vice-president, Mrs. Orville Routt, have never been surpassed, and in looking back over these names—Sir Paulu Dukes, Dr. Louis K. Ans-pacher, Ben Lindsay, Raymond Robbins, Hamlin Garland, Jessie Rittenhouse, Dr. Carol Aronovici, Grace Wood Jess, Jim Tully, Geoffrey Morgan, Bessie Beatty, Winifred Rouzee, Myron Hunt, Dr. Jas. B. Scherer, Dr. B. R. Baum-gardt, Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Prof. Rufus Von-Kleinsmid, Gertrude Auld Thomas, Alfred Mir-ovich, as well as Hugh Walpole, given in the evening performance by the department of litera-ture—we feel a glow of pride, and know we have grown, both mentally and spiritually. We are looking eagerly forward to the programs for the coming year, which are again to be supplied by Mrs. Routt, knowing full well of the feast in store for us.

The departments of literature, Mrs. Willsie Martin, chairman; public affairs, with its many branches, such as child welfare, education, legis-lation, film, home economics, and philanthropy, Mrs. Geo. L. Eastman, chairman; art, and drama, with Mrs. W. H. H. Garver as head, have their programs at the Wednesday lunch-ens, with the other study sections having their regular study periods each week and a Friday luncheon with an interesting program and fine speakers, in their particular line. These study sections, all active and well attended, in the hands of capable and progressive chairmen, consist of Bible, Browning, Shakespeare, English, French, Spanish, Music and Choral.

The art department, with Miss Viroque Baker, as chairman, gave a very interesting year's study on the "Practical Value of Art." The lectures were splendidly illustrated by fine exhibits, and the department was also responsi-ble for the regular monthly exhibitions by such artists as Jack Wilkinson Smith, Helena Dunlap, William Wendt, and many others of note.

The music study department, with Miss Jes-sica M. Lawrence in the chair, had a notably splendid year. Taking for study "Six Great Composers," beginning with Bach, Beethoven, following with those of the French, Italian, Russian, and American schools, comparing the

modern with the older methods; with fine papers by Miss Lawrence, and programs furnished by such artists as Dr. Alexis Kall, Lillian Putoff, Eunice Landrum Brigham, and many others too numerous to mention, in voice and violin, who gave programs worthy of any audience, however critical.

The choral department, known as the Holly-wood Woman's Club Chorus, is unique among clubs, in that it is a fully organized choral club for women's voices, comprising about fifty-five members, open to non-members of the club, is self-financing and flourishing; gives two or three fine concerts, with assisting artists, each year, making some of the older women's choruses look to their laurels. It was founded three years ago, now entering its fourth season, and has been brought to its present high artistic standard, by its one and only conductor, Mr. Hugo Kirch-hofer.

The chorus rehearses each Friday at 10 a. m. at the club house, and welcomes all aspirants, who possess good singing voices, and wish to study and present in concert the highest class of choral music.

Socially, our members are brought together in many ways; at teas each month, card parties, mah jongg; also there are evening affairs, to which come the sterner sex to share our enjoy-ment. Some of the following gave us delightful times to remember: Frederick Warde, John S. McGroarty and the Mission Play Actors, an old fashioned spelling bee, and dance in costume, by English Dept.; a dinner and dance of the pio-neers and '49ers, by the art department in cos-tume; as well as an evening of old-time songs, in a home of the antebellum days. This latter was a delightfully novel program given by the Choral Club with the assistance of black mam-mies, and having as guests, the Swedish Night-ingale, Jenny Lind (Ruth Bressems Payette), and the famous master of the violin Ole Bull (Reneé Hémer). Because of the many re-quests, this last program may be repeated this winter, with some variation.

And so with our club house, teeming like a veritable bee-hive during the winter season, we are going forward to better and bigger things, making ourselves a real factor for all that is good in our land.

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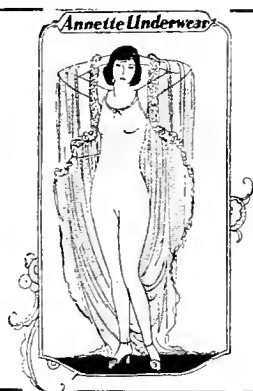
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The Digest may be found in book stores; or secured direct from the author, Mrs. I. W. Gleason, 1110 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, California.

The author is glad to receive so many kind letters telling how much the Digest has helped one. Thank you.

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South Side Ebell Club

What We Are Doing

By Marian Tracie Whiting, President



Marian Tracie
Whiting, President

TO tell in a thousand words of the work and hopes of the less than half that number of women composing the South Side Ebell, is an Herculean task. Journalese fails me as a tongue. This club recognizes the growing responsibility of women in every direction. Whereas in the past it was optional with the individual woman as to whether or no she read or listened to, or took any interest whatever in matters civic and governmental, she even felt herself a bit of a pedant did she express a liking for a study of political economy and subjects of like purport and weight, today we as a club recognize that it is not a matter of taste but of duty that we be informed by the highest authorities through the most interesting exponents of all matters locally or nationally "up-to-us" for decision.

We believe that in the gentle hands of our women lie the ministration to the needy, the unfortunate, the sick and the stranger within our gates, therefore our Loan Closet (which has made the Social Service Section and its founder, Mrs. F. J. Spring) is accredited with being the best all round solution of the neighborhood problems of the unfortunate yet found. As so many of clubdom's devotees know, this loan closet contains almost every need ranging from a wheel chair to the more personal requirements of emergency cases and they are loaned to invalids and sufferers. Young mothers not yet outfitted, chronic invalids of long extended suffering and little means, victims of accident, unprepared to cope therewith financially or from a sick-room necessities standpoint, all these are numbered among those who bless Mrs. Spring and the South Side Ebell members, young girls are going through their schools unembarrassed and unselfconscious because this section clothes them like other girls—these too, belong to our friends. Comforts and quilts are made and presented where needed.

Our Orthopedic Section, consisting of all the club (with few exceptions) takes care of one specified orthopedic case, defraying all the expenses thereof.

There is nothing unique in the Rambler, Books and Conversation, Music and Drama Departments as a kinship in endeavor makes of one family this type of section without which the general club seems incomplete.

We have departed from the beaten path in duplicating by way of living models painted and posed to present replicas of Art Masterpieces. Presented with atmospheric music and a resume of the life and work of the artist and a description of the picture presented. This club has been shown thirty famed paintings since the first picture given or presented by Marian Whiting.

To have aspirations toward a club house, far from marking one as individual or eccentric, only serves to place the insignia of "normal" upon one, these days. However, we believe we may rank as a little outside the pale of "average" in this regard.

My dream for Our Club House is an octagonal Community Club House, capable of housing seven other clubs beside our own, each with its own complete domain. The auditorium of each so situated and designed as to be susceptible of being opened into all of the others, thus making a gigantic auditorium. Of the reason for this, of its rationality and common sense purpose too much cannot be said. Small clubs with a small budget for program or a zero, by combining with seven others would easily be able to defray one-eighth of the cost of any artists the combined clubs might care to hear.

Specialists in various lines, from the home arts on up, or should we say, on down, could be procured, the best in each line, and the departmental work, on a co-operative basis be rendered absolutely worth while and beneficial.

Education in the vast and varied fields as yet little tilled, could thus be brought within the grasp of every individual desirous of enlarging her mental scope in whatever direction she deemed desirable.

The intelligence with which charitable dreams could be practicalized would be one most telling point in favor of such a club. Organized centralization of the garments to be bestowed in a store room of "Something I Have to Give." One humanitarian feature in the form of a community

(Continued on Page 18)

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The Catholic Women's Club

Wide Sphere of Women's Endeavor

By Mrs. William D. O'Meara

TO speak of the activities of the large modern woman's club is to visualize every line of endeavor in woman's sphere.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Los Angeles with a membership of nine hundred is an organization of varied interests.

The departments where the study of art, music, literature, drama, language and parliamentary law is pursued gives some idea of its scope.

Aside from the departments but no less important is the philanthropy section where aid is dispensed with a rapidity impossible in the large charity organizations, which must necessarily adhere to rule and routine.

The Catholic Woman's Club is in no sense a charity organization, unless helping those less fortunate than ourselves entitles us to that name. A substantial sum is set aside each year to care for all appeals that may come to, or to assist cases brought to our notice.

Perhaps our greatest asset is the Musical Department with a chorus of some seventy-five voices which under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill has presented successfully such works as the exquisite "Stabat Mater" by Rossini; King Couor," an opera based on the legendary death of Ireland's pagan king—and Haydn's "Creation."

While tastes may differ and all cannot be said to possess a thorough appreciation of the classic in music who is there that does not feel its uplifting, refining influence?

The stimulus thus created by this earnest section is felt throughout the club, for one feels an incentive to resume the study long neglected because of the urgent call of numerous duties. As the jewel is to a stately but sombre robe, so is the Young Ladies' Auxiliary to the club. It gives us life, color, tone. Through it we are kept in touch with the demands of youth. Their

problems, work and pleasure are our own. Thus we are enabled to keep in close touch with our growing girls, by affording them wholesome amusement and they through this contact are given an opportunity of grasping some of the problems that will be theirs later on.

The Business Section, composed of women prominent in professional life and the business world who are unable to avail themselves of the advantages offered by the club owing to lack of time, may be said for this reason to function by itself. They enjoy lectures by noted speakers on various topics, discuss current events, and are active socially. Through this medium we are given a new angle of affairs in the busy world.

Our affiliation with the Catholic Drama League of America has been a boon to those who are fond of the theatre but have not the time to select from the vast offering, plays that are truly worth seeing.

The league sends out a "white list" of plays which are clean and wholesome and that will give pleasure and profit to the aged members as well as the younger of our families.

If we can make life more livable for our neighbor by injecting into it some of the sweetness that will smooth the rough places, if we can acquire a broader charity toward all, then the work of the Catholic Woman's Club is well nigh accomplished, for in helping others we are helping ourselves. In the kindly influence we may exert, lies our happiness rather than in our possessions, whatever they may be.

Are we not one big family whose problems differ but whose great need for charity and sympathy is felt by all, whether the station in life be humble or exalted.

Our monthly Bulletin under the editorship of Miss Mary Workman has been a great success. Not only is it a forecast of the good things we are to enjoy, but it is a "newsy" paper in every sense.

South Side Cbell Club

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(Continued From Page 16)

nurse obtainable by the payment of a small hourly sum. Mayhap one family could have her just long enough to bathe and make comfortable the new mother or an injured member of the family, but that little hour would mean so much.

The mining for and promoting of talent among the young. The cultivating of whatever gifts our own women have lying dormant. The blessed unified power in carrying out the splen-

did projects of our Federation. These too shall be ours in ever increasing strength.

With growth and strength perhaps we shall learn how greater a menace threatens our peace than any of those against which we legislate and struggle, which is the dangerous influence of the spoken word when it is unwisely used.

We punish with our laws and give redress to a man or woman from whom another has taken

a paltry dime, but scot free, there walks among us serene and untroubled many a woman who lightly slays reputations and who leaves a trail of hurt hearts and mutilated peace of mind of her sister women. As we grow in mind and in grace, in our desire to give honor where honor is due, when we have learned to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's," I believe we will learn better and more clearly the primeval fundamental fact that truth and truth alone can endure. Whether we speak, hear or believe, it

must be truth. When we learn this we will have learned tolerance; we will have learned co-operation; we will have learned wisdom and mercy. As Edgar Guest says:
 "He who has praised and spurred youth on
 Will have that day to look back upon.
 He who has lightened another's pain
 Nevermore may think he has lived in vain.
 This for our comfort, both yours and mine
 Thru the gloom of failure, the good will shine.
 Tho our dreams in ruin about us fall
 We shall be blessed by our mercies small."

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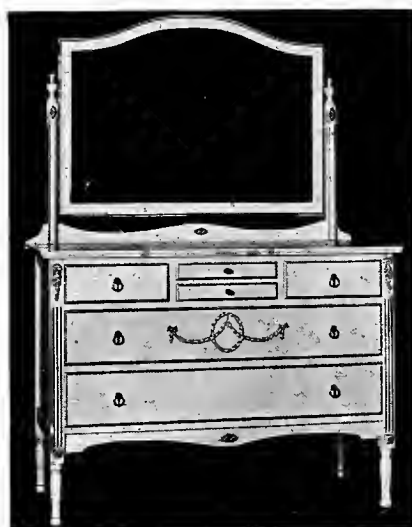
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Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale

Building A Club Home

By Katherine Virginia Sinks

GLENDALE has paid a perfect tribute to California's early history and romance in the new home of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, one of the most active units of the California State and Los Angeles County Federations of Women's Clubs.

The Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, formally opened March 13 of this year, is a wonderful masterpiece of California-Spanish architecture and adds another laurel to California's national reputation for beautiful and distinctive clubhouses.

Keeping step with the phenomenal growth of Glendale, "The Fastest Growing City in America," the Tuesday Afternoon Club, since the first meeting of ten women in 1898, has evolved into an organization with a membership of 970, and the beautiful club home stands as the realization of a dream of years.

The club purchased and paid for four lots on the northeast corner of North Central Avenue and West Lexington Drive, in one of the attractive residential sections of the city, but four blocks from the business center. There on this plot of ground 200 by 250 feet the club women saw their "dream home" rise from the artistry of Alfred F. Priest, Glendale and Los Angeles architect.

With its two main entrances facing the west, the clubhouse with its brown plaster exterior, darker brown art stone decorations, artistic windows, striped awnings, brilliant roof tiles, long low design, green lawn, shrubbery and tall tufted palm trees, attracts the eye of travelers on either street.

The entrance into the foyer and auditorium is on the north of the building, and the entrance into the social quarters is through two doors on the south, one in line with the main entrance, and the other from a porte-cochere, under which a driveway leads from one street to the other.

Entering the north, or main entrance, the visitor finds himself in the foyer, most adequate and striking in its beauty. From it two doors lead into a delightful glass-roofed palm court and two stairways up to the men's and women's parlors and the projection room. Two cloak checking rooms are on either side of the main entrance.

The auditorium accommodates 763 persons, and has as features, a stage twenty feet deep and fifty-two feet in length and sixty feet from floor to top, completely equipped for presentation of plays or cinematic programs, and four dressing rooms; an orchestra pit; an acousticon; chairs purchased at \$5 apiece by club members and friends as gifts to the club; and acoustic properties that have been pronounced perfect by experts.

Just off the foyer to the south is the palm court with tile fountain and French doors leading into the reception hall. From the reception hall one may go into the club office, a large, comfortable rest room and down a hallway into the Italian tea room, an annex to the banquet room. On past the tea room are the large, well equipped kitchen, china and linen closet, store rooms, small hall and caretakers' apartment.

A delightful terrace is directly east of the banquet room and looks out on a grassy plot and extra lot used for parking space, that may some day become a reception court or be used for enlarging the auditorium.

Rough plastering, rich with stippling in silver, gold, soft blues, grays and rose, with black stenciling, and specially designed and made wrought iron electric fixtures complete a tempting home that presented itself to the club women for furnishing.

With the beauty and charm of the building as inspiration, the club's furnishings committee took the original fund of \$5800 for furnishing, and with this and countless gifts, they combined the beautiful and practical in a perfect scheme of furnishing.



Mrs. Daniel Campbell,
President

(Continued on Page 22)



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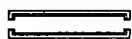
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Tuesday Afternoon Club

(Continued from Page 20)

Gifts came from individual members and friends, some of them memorials to deceased members; some from club committees and sections; some from Glendale business firms and organizations; some from workmen on the building. They were of every type and value, artistic and necessary things to be installed in the new home, the cost in actual cash being approximately \$20,000.

Officers, directors, chairmen of committees and curators of sections composing the club's advisory council, and other members strove together, making sacrifices and sharing common burdens, and Tuesday night, March 13, to celebrate the annual "Husbands' and Escorts' Night," the new club home, every room adequately and harmoniously furnished, was opened.

And what of the financial finesse of the project? At the time the building was started the club had on hand \$23,000, in cash. A loan was received from L. C. Brand, prominent Glendale, of \$50,000; \$10,000 was raised by securing 100 life members at \$100 each; \$3,460 was received from 346 entrance fees of \$10 each; and \$5,300 was raised by the Ways and Means Committee, making a total of \$91,760.

The cost of the building and part of the furnishings was \$94,072.87 and with \$91,760 and the amount of \$2,312.87 in the general account, the debt was paid and a balance left in the general fund of \$655.81. Thus the club's home stands with every bit of furniture entirely paid for and but one debt, the \$50,000 loan from Mr. Brand.

Headed by Mrs. Daniel Campbell, the club's official board for 1922-1923 included: Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, first vice president and chairman of ways and means; Mrs. C. W. Houston, second vice president; Mrs. John C. Dunn, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Ayars, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, treasurer; and Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, J. T. Crampton, A. P. Findlay, E. W. W. Hayward, A. A. Barton and John Robert White, directors. All board members became life members of the club during the year.

For the year 1923-1924 the board remains the same with Mrs. William Hunter succeeding Mrs. Dunn, who is secretary of the Los Angeles District Federation; and Mrs. Lillian Dow and Mrs. J. E. Sargent succeeding Mrs. White and Mrs. Findlay, whose terms expired.

Every activity of the club life is to be broadened during the coming year. New committees and sections have been formed; more money has been delegated for use on programs and the year book; a paid secretary-hostess receives at the clubhouse every day; a professional caterer has

been secured for the sem-monthly luncheons; and the club will meet weekly, on every Tuesday.

Luncheon is to be served at 12:30 o'clock on the first and third Tuesdays. There will be special speakers during the luncheon hour and the regular club business meeting and program will follow. On the second, fourth and fifth Tuesdays just the regular club business meeting and program will be held. Before the meetings on the second, fourth and fifth Tuesdays, Hugo Kirchhofer is to direct an hour of community singing.

To promote wholesome amusement for Glendale's young people, the club has given the use of the banquet hall and palm court to Community Service for one night each week.

The big feature of the year will be entertaining the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's clubs at the twenty-third annual convention in April. The session will begin April 8 and it is most fitting that Glendale be the host city, since the president, Mrs. Charles H. Toll is a Glendale resident and a life member of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Tuesday Afternoon club women are also anticipating participating in the biennial of the National Federation in Los Angeles in the spring.

"We have striven for our success," says Mrs. Campbell, the club's able and beloved president, "but we realize that our blessings have come from a higher power and we reverently and humbly testify to the gracious help and love of the kind Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well and has given us the strength to carry on."

"'Conservation' was the keynote of the California State Federation activities last year and the Tuesday Afternoon club carefully considered it in every activity."

"'The Spiritual Force of Understanding' is the keynote Mrs. John Urquhart, State President, has sounded for the coming year, and the blessings the Tuesday Afternoon club has realized and enjoyed, have made Glendale women more keenly receptive to the inspiration for the coming year's work."



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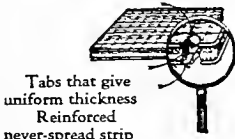
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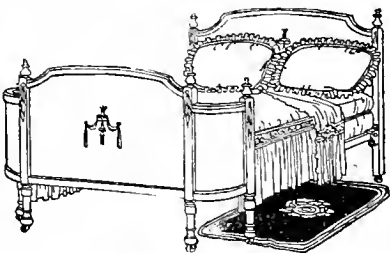
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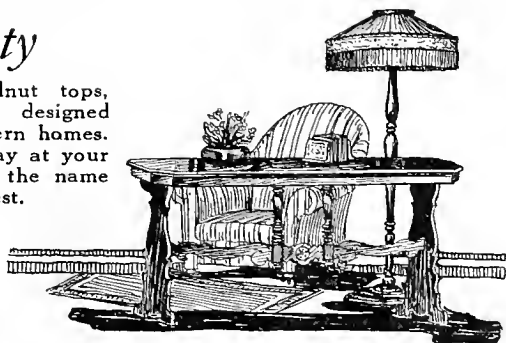
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Los Angeles



Gleason Parliamentary Club

Acrostic

By Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Past-President

The Gleason Parliamentary Club
Has members numbering forty,
Each one striving with might and main

Gleason's knowledge to obtain.
Looking backward o'er the lessons
Every bethumbed and marked page
Attention calls to points forgotten and
So elusive e'en to the seniors.
On the table—off the table—
Never but one thing at a time.

Power there is in knowledge and in
possessing
A temper that never tires, a touch that
never hurts,
Reconsider, ratify, renew and rescind—
smooth away the rough spots,
Letting courage and sunshine in, for
I've noticed success is mixed with trouble
more or less.
Amend and appeal—make it more to your
liking by
Many paths that wind and wind—
brightened
Ever by the poppy golden.
Never let loyalty lag.
Take the will of the majority with justice
and courtesy for your rule,
And do not forget its the one who does the
best that gets more kicks than all the
rest.

Remember "Many a heart is striving for a little word of love,
Speak it then and as the sunshine gilds the lofty peaks above
So the joy of those who hear it, sends its radiance down life's way
And the world is brighter, better, for the loving words we say."

(Eben Radford)

Yet ere we part one lesson I can leave you every day, be good, do kind things, not dream them.

Cheerfully concern yourself with but today and
Look for goodness, for gladness—you will meet them all the while;
Unless you swim, you'll sink. Unless you work, you'll rust—then
Be noble! and the nobleness that lies in others sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet
thine own."



Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Past-President

California Badger Club

THE past year has been a very prosperous one for the California Badger Club, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. C. M. Neely. A great part of the harmony that has prevailed, has been due, in no small measure to her tact, and the good accomplished to her untiring energy.

This club is not a purely social one, but is interested in civic questions and legislative measures. Its activities have been devoted mostly toward philanthropic causes, the Orthopedic Hospital being one in which it has been especially interested for the past two years. It has furnished a room in the hospital, and taken care

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A remarkably well balanced food.

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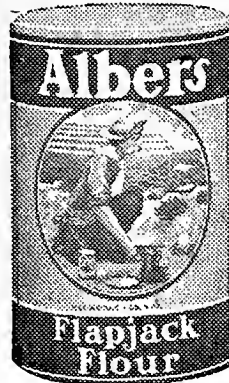


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Grocers recommend "PERLESS" Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni and Sea Shells.



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- cinnamon toast
- croutons for the soup

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TOAST

There are so many ways to use bread—toasted—to make dishes more dainty and appetizing.

Make use of your loaf of bread more than merely sliced for the table. There is goodness, nourishment and quality in

BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN

of one patient, and is planning to help in a similar way this coming year. It has also helped the disabled veterans very materially in furnishing their club rooms.

The club is now beginning to think of its own needs, and has started a fund with which to furnish its own club room. The members have been busy this summer, planning and working for a bazaar which they are going to hold in November, the proceeds to go to the furnishing

fund.

This club will hold its reciprocity meeting on Wednesday, November 7th, and hopes to see many of the district officers and club presidents at that time. The program is to be given by Sara Jane Simmons, assisted by two others. Her programs are distinguished by their originality and culture. The club is looking forward to a profitable and successful year, both in its work for others and in its efforts for its own welfare.

American Music Optimist Club

Its Service To Young Musicians

By Bessie Bartlett Frankel, Scholarship Loan Fund and Past-President

THE American Music Optimist Club of Los Angeles was organized for the purpose of promoting a wider interest in the performance of American compositions, and pledged themselves to aid in every possible manner the American artist.

Under the capable leadership of the club's new president, Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, and her efficient Board of Directors, the club this season will bring to its members many new features.

A committee embracing the work of a "Scholarship Loan Fund" was appointed late in the season of last year, but definite plans were not outlined until recently. It is my rare privilege to have been elected the chairman of this committee.

It is with much appreciation that we take the opportunity offered us by The Clubwoman to acquaint you through these columns with the service we are endeavoring to render to our young musical aspirants. We all realize that there is a time in the career of many of the younger artists, perhaps with no friends nor family to fall back upon, when a small sum of money to purchase nourishing food or to guarantee a roof over their heads is a necessity. Hardly a month goes by that those of us who are identified with students, have not one or more cases of this kind brought to our attention.

We must realize the many problems of course that naturally will develop in work of this sort. It is the intention of the committee to fully investigate the actual need and worthiness of the applicant coming to us, and also to suggest to them the advisability of being certain their talent warrants the many sacrifices they will be called upon to make. Very often success might lie in another direction entirely. Through this phase of our efforts the committee hopes to bring influence for fewer but better professionals, more talented and intelligent amateurs, and best of all, fewer heart-aches caused from cruel disappointments.

In order that our activities may have a constructive and businesslike procedure and that these young people we hope to assist may not be "Charity Students," the scope of the work will be just what the name implies "Scholarship Loan Fund." Dues from the Sustaining and Donor Memberships will be devoted entirely to this Fund and during the year, entertainments will be given for the same worthy purpose.

Club women and mothers of California, we ask your interest and cooperation that the really talented sons and daughters in all stations of life may have the same opportunity to gain success in their chosen profession and bring honor to themselves, and that in so doing we may have the satisfaction of having created values that endure.



Mrs. Cecil Frankel, First Vice-President, National Federation of Music Clubs

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Eat More Wheat

Macaroni Products are the Meat of the Wheat

By John B. Cornwell Pres. United States Macaroni Co.

WHILE Italy is credited with being the birth place of this product, careful students declare that macaroni was first eaten in China, whence it was adopted in later years by Italy.

It is known that wheat, which is about as ancient as civilization itself, was grown in Egypt and China about 2700 B. C., Egypt and China being regarded as about the most ancient of wheat countries.

It is not surprising that credit be given either one for having originated macaroni.

In the old days when wheat and other grains were ground with crude hand implements and when the wheat used was of the hard, glutenous variety, there is no wonder that in China at least, wheat is known as the Divine gift. This makes it easy to understand why, when macaroni finally was introduced in Italy, its legend of Divinity went with it.

Some one has called macaroni "the white meat of wheat" and this figure of speech is borne out by science. Meat is a flesh builder—a protein food which supplies material for the construction and repair of body tissues. Gluten also is a flesh builder, one of the foremost food elements is this particular field, and since it contains a high percentage of gluten its kinship to meat can be clearly seen. Good macaroni products are made from hard wheat, which carry a large gluten percentage. It is almost perfect "building-up" food—free from the unassimilated waste products which so much abound in food.

Macaroni made from hard wheat carrying a high percentage of gluten makes it a wonderfully natural compound of vegetable protein, fat and carbohydrates which nature seems to have prepared especially for body building purposes. It is gluten that gives the wheat grain its peculiar food value, and macaroni being wholly made of the wheat grain, contains this invaluable food element, and it is regarded as a food stuff by all who have made a study of what man needs in his daily round of eating.

Good macaroni products carry 1685 calories or energy units. It is a 100 per cent food, carrying no waste and being 100 per cent consumable, making it the most economical food product.

While macaroni products used to be regarded as a sort of a side dish, in American homes, it is more and more being accepted as a main dish, and as one of the most desirable of all meat substitutes, especially as its health giving properties become known, furnishing, as it does, blood, bone, muscle, energy, and at a price that is in reach of everyone.

The chief virtue in macaroni lies in the fact that it can be so admirably combined with other food stuffs, notably cheese and tomatoes. When combined with cheese the dish provides, not only a full measure of protein but also a large percentage of fat. When served with tomatoes, the protein of the macaroni is fortified by the vitamins which exist even in canned tomatoes, and served with mushroom sauce it is a delight to the most fastidious taste.

Macaroni products have the further virtue of being easily prepared, requiring from seven to twenty minutes according to the size of macaroni products used. Vermicelli requires less time than spaghetti.

A most convincing illustration of the wonderfully nourishing value of macaroni can be seen by the fact that the Italians have, for centuries, made it their chief article of diet, and the Italian laborer is one of the sturdiest of his kind.

Macaroni products are considered by the general public as a typical Italian food, and a dish peculiar to Italy. Italy is probably entitled to this credit because of her early appreciation of its virtues, and her insistence upon it after its adoption.

The fact remains, however, history credits its invention to China, and its European introduction to the Germans. History also informs us that at the time of the 14th century, Italy was the only nation using macaroni products, and that, for over one hundred years she possessed the secret of the method of its manufacture. Later some enterprising Frenchman introduced it into France. It is recorded that King Louis XIII ordered a dish of macaroni from an inn keeper at Tours, who made a great reputation in consequence.

You see, macaroni is no humble dish, but possesses an ancient and honorable lineage.

Macaroni is also the poor man's meat. Macaroni is practically predigested food, especially borne by the most delicate stomachs, easily digested and superior in every respect to oatmeal, bread, meat and even the vaunted health foods of physical culture.

Macaroni in the language of Garibaldi is the food of the worker, the one dish of which the appetite does not tire.

John Philip Street in his article on macaroni and spaghetti in the Modern Hospital, says: "Many brands of macaroni show a carbohydrate reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent and possess positive merit in the dietetic for diabetes."

Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad is quoted throughout the world in his great work on health and



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diet, and says "I recommend macaroni; it is nutritious and easily digested and doesn't impose any hard work on the stomach and digestive functions. It is well tolerated and quickly taken up into the system. Nor does macaroni contain any of the injurious substances so common in other protein foods, substances which make difficult work for the liver and blood vessels. Macaroni thus forms an ideal food for liver and kidney patients, as well as for gout, hardening of the arteries. Macaroni is excellent in all such cases because it does not lead to the formation of uric acid, also macaroni antagonizes intestinal putrefaction. We have every reason, therefore, to give first place to macaroni as a nourishing food, remembering that it contains per kilo a total of 2,360 to 3,600 calories."

And we have Uncle Sam himself on the side of macaroni. The same authorities call attention to the United States Naval Act of June 29, 1906 which amends the old status so as to include a weekly allowance of at least a quarter of a pound of macaroni in lieu of 3 pounds of sugar, 1½ pounds of condensed milk, 4 pounds of fresh vegetables or 4 pounds of flour. Note the force of these equivalents.

Gilman Thompson, perhaps the greatest authority, of London, England, says on page 180 of his book on foods that "macaroni, weight for weight, is as valuable, for flesh making in the animal economy as the most nutritious beef or mutton, and is very considerably more digestible than meat, and does not cause formation of uric acid, making it especially valuable as a food in cases of rheumatism, lumbago, gout."

Robert Hutchinson of Edinborough in his "Foods and Principles," says: "The use of macaroni is indicated in conditions where complete digestibility of required and where it is advisable to leave behind in the intestines the smallest residue possible."

Dr. J. C. Curran, associate director of the Near East Relief and surgeon commander, United States Navy, said: "We physicians who have been on the ground and seen the terrible hunger of the little children who sometimes wander through the hills for weeks feeding upon weeds, have observed the wonderful recuperative value of macaroni to these starving little bodies. There is no other food so nutritious. Macaroni is rich in gluten, the body and health building element required especially by children. We would rather have macaroni than any other food for those hungry children."

Macaroni being a perishable food product, the consuming public should buy locally made macaroni products. There are five big factories in Los Angeles which are manufacturing, approximately, five million pounds of macaroni products each year, which assures the consuming

public of Los Angeles and Southern California fresh products made in clean, sanitary factories. By demanding from your grocer Los Angeles-made products you are not only getting the best, but are helping to add one more large industry to the city, thereby furnishing employment for many people and increasing local wealth, which means prosperity, health and happiness to all citizens.

At Home Styles

STYLE—magic word—elusive, subtle! You have it, or you haven't it! There is no middle ground!

Style in dress, one follows according to taste, means or possibly one's figure. It's a never ceasing pursuit. But in the home and its furnishings is there a style? Can it be out of date, overdone or out of place? Of a certainty! Furniture and home furnishings are either appropriate and up-to-date, or distinctly "out." Styles in furniture change as do styles in dress, not so frequently nor so radically, thank goodness, but change they do nevertheless, and to be smart, one's home must be in style as well as one's apparel.

Dress style and Paris are synonymous, or were. For Paris as typifying style is becoming more or less of a trade name, a time honored expression, more honored than accurate. Styles are modified or originated in certain sections of the country to suit sectional tastes and seasons.

There is no synonym for style in furniture. Once upon a time the phrase "Grand Rapids" spelled furniture, but that was merely because more furniture factories were located in that city than in any other. Now several centers surpass Grand Rapids in number of factories and output of furniture. Furniture styles are largely originated or modified in these various sections. So far as California is concerned the majority of these styles find their origin right here in Los Angeles. The success of the furniture makers here has proven their ability to design and build furniture worthy of a place beside the country's best. While they may not have the hoary hands of tradition to uphold their claims, still such hands may grow so shaky with age that the signs can not be readily deciphered, and after all its progressiveness and adaptability to changing conditions that count most in style.

To give your California home that elusive something that stamps it as different, but entirely correct, you only have to choose furniture adapted to California's distinctive type of homes. Such furniture can obviously be made only by furniture makers who are situated here and know the particular needs of Californians; needs that

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are different, climatically and in mode of living.

Not only must the outward appearance, or style be adapted to our homes here but the very construction must differ from that of furniture made in, and designed for other parts of the country. The climate here necessitates different treatments of wood, different finishes, and other details, if it gives the most satisfactory service. Through many years of experimentation local manufacturers have perfected this construction. These are things of which you do not ordinarily think when buying furniture, but constitute unshakable arguments why you should seek and be certain of securing furniture made in California for California homes. Whether you buy for style or value, therefore, you will find it to your advantage and be certain of securing both if you will buy furniture made in Los Angeles. Its value is quickly apparent when consideration is given to the fact of the propinquity of Los Angeles furniture factories to dealers here, with all the consequent savings resulting from such an arrangement. And it goes without say-

ing that you are thus doing your bit to aid in the upbuilding of California and promoting the prosperity of local factories which is promptly reflected in the growth of the community.

It is upon the principles of designing and constructing furniture especially suited to California homes that the success of the Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturing Company, makers of bedroom furniture, has been founded. Their designs are everywhere noted for their distinctive character that so ably interpret the spirit of California homes. This local factory has enjoyed a remarkable growth during the last few years. Within the past two years its floor space has been increased to eight times its original size, thus giving them every facility of the country's best equipped furniture factories.

Several attractive designs in bedroom furniture in the dainty French grey and popular old ivory finishes are made. One of the newer suites is a quite distinctive design made in walnut, beautifully finished in two tone walnut shades.

Pure Milk

By ROBERT E. JONES

TWO of the leading nutrition authorities in the world today have lectured in California during the last three months under the auspices of California Dairy Council.

These two men are Dr. L. B. Mendel, professor of Physiological Chemistry of Yale University, and Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of Chemical Hygiene, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Dr. McCollum has but recently left the State, having gone to Washington State for a brief lecture course before returning to his home in Baltimore.

While Dr. Mendel was in California, California Dairy Council was able to arrange for a lecture at Modesto and one in Los Angeles, the one in the Southland being mainly before welfare workers.

Dr. Mendel, as did also Dr. McCollum, came to this State to give a series of lectures at the University of California.

Dr. McCollum lectured under the auspices of California Dairy Council in Berkeley, San Francisco, Sacramento, Petaluma, and at the Humboldt County Dairymen's picnic at Loleta near Eureka.

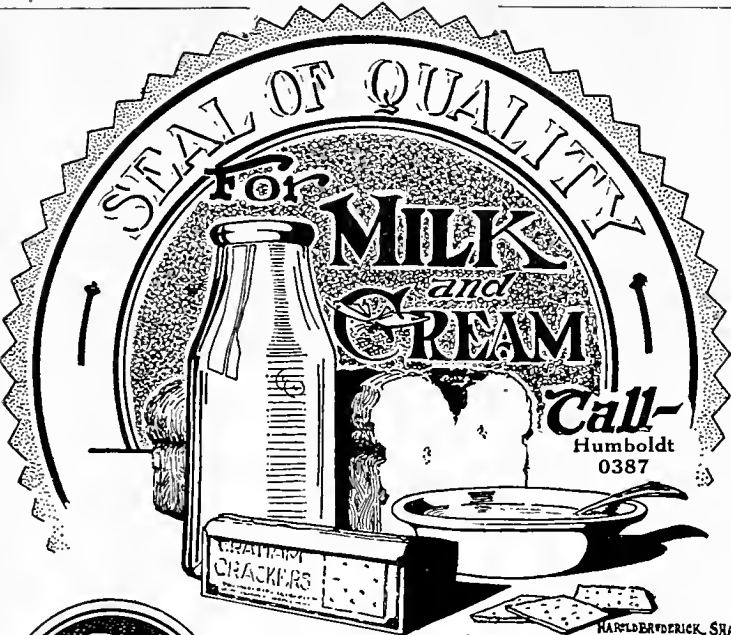
These two men have no interest in the dairy industry, but their work primarily is to prolong human life. While in California Dr. Mendel particularly pointed out the very high food value of cheese, and its low cost in comparison with other protein foods of animal origin. He pre-

dicts a tremendous increase in the consumption of cheese in America during the next few years. He also pointed out that line is one of the essential minerals in the diet of adults and children alike, and cites the fact that milk is the only dependable source of lime, and that a quart of milk contains just about the daily lime requirement of the body. This is his reason for advocating "A Quart of Milk a Day for Everyone."

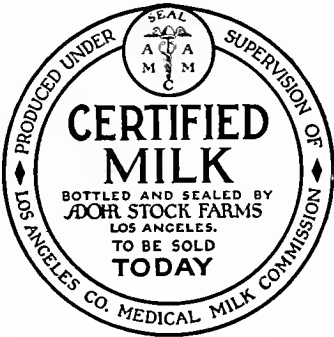
Dr. McCollum emphasizes not only the nutritive values of dairy products, but he is even more emphatic in recommending them for their protective values. His description of the protective effects of milk fat is an education in itself. Dr. McCollum says he has uncovered sufficient evidence to convince him that a proper diet, based on the right amounts of dairy products, will prevent the appalling prevalence of rickets in children.

California Dairy Council is particularly proud to have been the means of arranging popular lectures by these scientists. Its work in this connection was highly commended by Superintendent of Schools of Berkeley, Dr. H. B. Wilson, who presided at the Berkeley meeting at Wheeler Hall, on the University Campus. In introducing Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene, of California Dairy Council, who in turn introduced Doctor McCollum, Dr. Wilson said:

"California Dairy Council has been carrying on this wonderfully valuable, unselfish and humanitarian work. We have felt its influence in the Berkeley schools."



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Thomas Lutman

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- "Is America Discovered Yet?"
- "Main Street"
- "Do the Corners of Your Mouth Turn Up?"
- "Beggars Gold"
- "At the Foot of the Rainbow"

DR. Thomas Lutman, famous lecturer from Boston, who has appeared before Women's Clubs in the East and in Canada, is here for a series of lectures. His lectures are being broadcasted by The Times radio and he is to deliver six of his famous discourses during the coming weeks. His subject matter is highly educational, forceful, dramatic and colorful. It has a soul-gripping interest because the topics selected deal with the every day issues of life.

This young Welshman is a natural orator. His message is to the new woman and to the old fashioned woman. It is to the woman who would do things to help lift humanity. It carries with it the secret of a happy life. Wherever he has spoken Mr. Lutman has been received with gladness and has been invited to speak again.

Copies of the famous lectures already given can be had for the price of publication. "The Storm," a lecture which has become famous throughout the East and Canada, is now being published in booklet form and can be had for the price of the printing.

Arrangements for lecture dates and terms can be obtained through the Lutman Lecture Bureau. Address Bert C. Smith, 645 South Hill street, for information or for copies of "The Storm."

The Times says of Dr. Lutman:

The apotheosis of so-called common things featured one of the brilliant addresses to the KHJ audience from The Times broadcasting station, when Thomas Lutman spoke in part as follows:

"There are no common things. Stevenson told the story of an old chair and moved his audience to tears. Dickens awakened the emotions of the world when he wrote about tables and clocks. Turner's greatest picture is made up of two children and a dog. What is more common than the dust of the street? Unlovely, unfruitful, dead we call it. Yet the dust is shot through and through with beauty. It is the dust that tints the floating clouds and through its crimson screen the setting sun floods earth with ruby light. What is more common than mud, composed of sand and clay, soot and water? But heat that clay in fire and it becomes priceless porcelain; purify it and it becomes sapphire."

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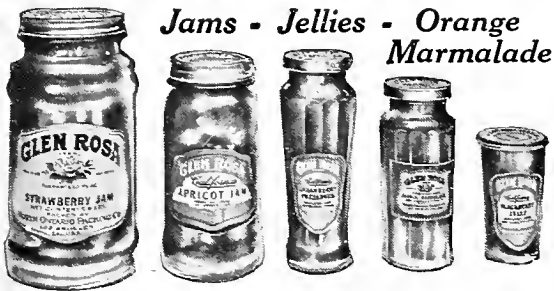
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MILLS

Los Angeles, California

YOU CAN SLEEP SAFELY ON KWALITY PILLOWS

THEY ARE MADE OF
ALL NEW FEATHERS

Thoroughly sterilized by our own process.

INSIST ON
KWALITY PILLOWS

Made in Los Angeles

HOTEL SAN DIEGO



ON BROADWAY

We respectfully Solicit Your Patronage and
Co-operation
SERVICE

We will try and meet your every requirement.
Noonday Luncheon 50c, Evening Dinner 75c, Holi-
day Dinners \$1.00, or Short Orders at reasonable
Prices.

SAM S. PORTER

Natural Food

Is Most Important for Children

The most natural foods are the most beneficial, especially for infants and children. Nature intends milk to be consumed exactly as she produces it—clean, pure, and free from special treatment of any kind.

Certified MILK

is produced
according to
the most
rigid stand-
ards of
cleanliness.

These standards are constantly maintained at Arden Dairy.

Inspections at the farm are repeatedly made by the Medical Milk Commission and by the Department of Health.

Doctors are constantly recommending Certified Milk, because they prefer to start with a natural product of known cleanliness, regardless of any modifications which may be necessary to meet specific feeding requirements.

Thousands of babies and children are receiving

Arden Certified Milk

each day. The most conclusive proof of its life and health-giving qualities rests in the statements from mothers whose own children are being guided happily through their years of growth and development by this pure natural milk.

Costs a little more than the common kind, as all superior articles do.

Distributed in all
parts of Los Angeles
county. Call

ARDEN DAIRY
879-521





SOON shall the lazy delights of beach and mountain give way to the cheerful camaraderie of one's own home and fireside!

* *

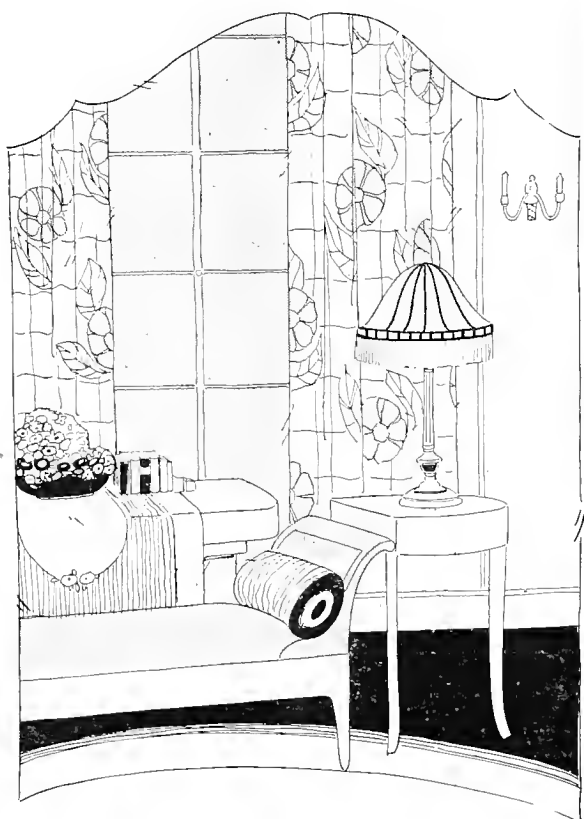
Home will come the family from vacation-land, ready to take up again the social duties attendant upon it.

* *

So the home maker is busy now putting her house in order. Did Marion suggest new draperies for fall—or John make known his desire for a new rug? Or has Mildred oft lamented the absence of cushions, lamps, bric a brac or mirrors? And can one or the other of these things be managed this autumn?

* *

Surely—if one chooses from the many lovely new home furnishings arrayed at The Broadway! For the prices here are decidedly within reason, the merchandise strictly dependable and well chosen.



The Broadway Department Store

Executive Officer and Vice President

ARTHUR LETTS, JR. - President

